Israel angered Deposits for elections by US military sales to Saudis

The Israeli Government last night expressed to give United Kingdom citizens hving abroad the right to vote. inger and disappointment at a decision by the United States to sell extra military equipment to about two years of discussions Sould Arabia to increase the parability of the Flow Office, initiated Saudi Arabia to increase the capability of its F15 chiefly by Mr Leon Brittan, fighter aircraft. The Israelis said the sale was conservative MP for Cievenana fighter aircraft. The Israelis said the sale was conservative MP for Cievenana fighter aircraft. liable to endanger the strategic balance in the ser of State of the Home Office. Middle East and escalated the arms race.

Middle East balance 'endangered'

From David Cross

Washington, March 6 The United States announced today that it ditends to sell cara military equipment to Scudi Arabia to improve the actorican-built F15 fighter aircraft the Arabs are already

The State Department said in a statement published here tocon that the new Administrastop towards helping its friends the Middle East and Gulf Area to defend themselves from if both Hou the growing Soviet threat in the

The sale was also designed to rebuild the confidence of merica's allies in Washington's determination to help them to protect their own interests.

The statement said that the new equipment, tentatively approved, included special fuel tanks which can be added to F15 fighters to extend their range and advanced Sidewinder type air to air missiles. The the defensive, not the offensive, capability of the jets, Administration officials said.

America has also decided to provide the Saudis with special the Awacs which the Americans cause for the utmost concern and briefly in the Gulf when and intensifies the danger to the Iraqi-Iranian war broke out her year. Details of exactly which type of radar-equipped, early warning aircraft will be worked out with Riyadh in due

Another, item for the F15 air
in the figure of the figure

State Department conceded that when the original sale of the when the original sale of the arcraft had been approved by resured Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill that extra equipment for me aircraft would be

That promise satisfied Consale of the aircraft to go aboad. But, today's appoundement aid, circumstances in south-est Asia had changed dramatically since that assurance was given. It cited the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the franian revolution, the continuing war between Iraq and Iran

and pro-Soviet governments in South Yemen and Ethiopia.

During a briefing for During a briefing for cises on Sunday event reporters this morning, Admin-suspends all audiences. stration officials conceded that the Israelis would "not be sale. But to try to lessen consaid that the Administration the time being.

plans to give the Israelis on extra S600m worth rainear 1275 2m; of coedits over a two-

year period to the entra ore defence equipment.

They said that Washington would also hold more leavenably than in the past on leavenably than in the past on leavenably the company with a country their trequests to expent their Kill aircraft, equipped with American-built engine—the United States having the right to veto such sales.

Serious rift: The Israeli Government tonight reacted with anger and disappointment to the American decision, which marks the first serious rift between the ruling Likud coalition and

Ministry communiqué said:
"The decision to sell additional Israel. This sale, and the handing over of other war materials by the industrial nations escalates the arms race in the area to dangerous proportions liable to endanger the strategic bal-ance in the Middle East.".

missed an audience of the Pope because his aircraft arrived late (Peter Nichols writes from

It was delayed by snow storms and brought him in towards dusk-and the arrival of the Jewish Sabbath. The Popu people had suggested that that begins his Lental spiritual exercises on Sunday evening and suspends all audiences. Central description of the level the parallel was suspends all audiences.

Today's decision on the F15 can be overturned by Congress if both Houses approve a termilution banning the sale within

30 days. Israel has many powerful and vocal supporters in Congress and the sale is likely to provide the new Administration with its fust foreign policy battle on Capitol 1311

the new Reagan Administration (Christopher Walker writes from Jerusalem).

A strongly worded Foreign

Foreign Minister.

The communique also said:
"Saudi Arabia is not a moderate nation," with regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but the previous administration in is counted among the leaders troops to be sent there.

1978, President Carter had re- of the advocates of war against! At his second releases Israel. It provides aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization and all those nations actively fighting against actively Israel ".

Calendar clash: The rigour of religious observances caught up with Mr Shamir today when he

It was thought here tonight that the first official visit of an Israeli Foreign Minister to the Vatican, on historic event, is

now unlikely to take place for

may rise to £1,000 By Frances Gibb

The Government is to publish soon a Green Paper on electoral law which is expected to suggest raising the deposit for parliamentary candidates from £150 to about £1,000 and

The paper is the result of It is expected to recommend

It is expected to recommend lowering the total below which a deposit is lost. At present that is 12.5 per cent of the votes co-t but it is expected to recommend about 5 per cent.

That would ensure that the Liberch, for example, would not lose big sums of money, as some who uppose raising the some who uppose raising the deposit feared, but candidates of france parties would find it harder in stand.

The deposit was originally based on the ener of posting charge to every elector in the

It has not been changed since the Representation of the People Act, 1918, and it was estimated in 1979 that a more realistic figure would be £1,400,

The other main proposal Is aimed at removing the anomaly whereby citizens working overseas, in the EEC in Brussels, for example, cannot vote. Whether British holidaymakers abroad at the time of a

general election should be allowed to vote is likely to be left upen, although Mr Brittan has expressed support for that Discussing the review of electoral law, at the Conserva-

tive Party conference in 1979, he said he did not believe that taking a holiday should result in the deprivation of a citizen's basic civil rights.

But some officers feel that such a right would be cumber-

some to administrate and might result in delays in the electoral The Green Paper is the first big review of electoral law since the Representation of the People Act, 1949.



Guards at the Elysée Palace presenting arms with a new French rifle, nicknamed "the bugle" by the soldiers who use it.

Mrs Thatcher says Paisley action is that of a 'desperate man'

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes-terday ruled out the possibility of a bilateral defence treaty with the Irish Republic.

"The Republic of Ireland is neutral. If she wished to dis-cuss defence it would, I imagine, be with a much wider group of nations", she said. The reference will do little

to placate the pro-neutrality lobby in the republic, who in a Dail debate on Tuesday will attempt to discover whether Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, is prepared in enter into a European defence agreement.

The fear of many leading Irish politicians is that the Prime Minister and Mr Haughey

of Ireland entering a defence agreement in return for deci-sive action by Britain over Northern Ireland.

the campaign against Mrs Thatcher by the Rev Ian rather than herself, she said.
Phisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Parry, against whom she launched a scathing attack in Ulster last night.

Paisley of raising unnecessary

Mr Paisley's action in opposing her Dublin summit talks was that of a desperate man", she said.

Mr Paisley, MP for Antrim, North, with 300 supporters yes-terday handed in a letter of protest, accusing her of protest, accusing her of treachery over her summit talks with Mr Haughey. He said that his campaign

vigour and accused Mrs Thatcher of "lying through her teeth".

Mrs Thatcher said the That fear is also at the heart test was ridiculous, Mr Paisley's remarks reflected on him

fears.
1 shall not be intimated from carrying on talks with our neighbours, the Republic of Ireland, by threats", she said. Airs Thatcher's emphatic re-assurance to the "lovalists" of Northern Ireland about their constitutional future will not especially please the Dublin

Unions expect 90% of civil servants to join Monday's strike

The machinery of government, the law courts and civil aviation will come to a halt on Monday as civil servants stage the most comprehensive chal-lenge yet to the Cabinet's public

Sector par policy.
Union leaders said yesterday
that more than 90 per cent of
the nation's 530,000 white-collar state employees would join the 24-hour strike, called in pur-suit of higher pay and the restoration of wage comparison procedures with private indus-

fry.

Further, selective strikes, designed to cut off the flow of tax revenue to the Exchequer, will be disclosed tomorrow by the Council of Civil Service Unions as Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, puts the finish-ing touches to his Budget due

ing touches to his Budget due on Tuesday.

There were no signs last night of peace moves. Mr William Kendall, general secretary of the council, said: "The strike goes on, Nobody is asking us to see them. There is nothing lined up formally or informally. All areas of Government ser-

vice and many outside will be affected. Social security offices will be closed by a walkout of 90,000 members of the Civil and

90.000 members of the Civil and Public Services Association.
Pickets will be out in force in Whitehall, seeking to prevent civil servants and those who sympathize with their dispute going into Downing Street, the Foreign Office, the Treasury, the Cabinet Office, the Ministry of Defence, the departments of Trade, Employment and Environment, the Home Office and New Scotland Yard. New Scotland Yard.

New Scotland Yard.
Tourists will be affected by
a shutdown of the Tower of
London, HMS Belfast, the British Museum and the National
and Tate galleries, but ministers are more concerned that ters are more concerned that strikes will also impair the work of a whole range of defence establishments. The smooth functioning of Parliament will also be affected by a walkout of staff who provide services for MPs.

Civil air traffic is likely to be brought to a virtual standstill, and ports will be severely disruoted. Customs officers are

disrupted. Customs officers are going on strike and there will he few checks on travellers baggage. Courts and industrial continued on page 2, col 5 pickets will be closed, and

deadlines for the release of the

During the past 48 hours, 29

passengers have been released

President Zia ul-Haq of Paki-stan has declared that the safety

of the passengers and crew was

entirely the responsibility of the Afghan Government.

given vague conditions for the release of the hostages, but

Pakistan wanted precise infor-mation from the hijackers.

Negotiations are continuing and it was officially stated

today that the hijackers had for

the first time spoken directly to Pakistani officials in Kabul, via

He said that the hijackers had

by the hijackers.

the Central Criminal Court and the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand.

The catalogue of disruption extends into the business com-munity, is stampers at the Stock Exchange, who belong to the Civil and Public Services Association, have been called out. All tax offices will be closed by a strike of 60,000 members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, and the Asso-ciation of HM Inspectors of

Work on income and corporation tax will be brought to a
standstill, and VAT staff who
belong to the Society of Civil
and Public Services Association
will also be on strike.
In all, more than \$00.000 civit
servants belonging to nine
unions and to the Northern
Ireland Public Services Association are being brought out.

reland Public Services Asso-ciation are being brought out. There will be nearly 30 meet-ings and rallies in London and the provinces at which union leaders will spell out their in-tentions on the forthcoming campaign of strikes.

The selective stoppages will involve a few thousand people at a time, and they will be paid 85 per cent of their gross wages while withdrawing their labour in key installations, such as the Government's computer

Southend.

Mrs Kate Losinska, president of the CPSA, said there was deep and bitter resentment over the Cabinet's decision to suspend the work of the Pay Research Unit, which determines how far civil service salaries have fallen behind comparable rates in the private sector, and to suppress its reports prepared for the 1981 wage round.

wage round.

The unions have instituted a levy on their members—in one case of £2 a week—to finance the strikes. More than £100,000 has been raised in this manner so far, and the unions are also remmissions millions are also committing millions of pounds of their funds to the campaign.

The Government has so far stood firm on its offer of 7 per tent, and the two sides appear to be digging in for a long dis-pute. The strikes will go on until the unions reach what they regard as an acceptable offer on pay and comparability.
Safety doubt: Civil Service
unions yesterday questioned the
safety aspects of plans by some
airlines to continue services Continued on page 2, col 7

a radio link from the sircraft. Details of the negotiations were

Afghan appeal: President Bab-

would discuss their demand

directly with Pakistani officials

(Agence France Presse reports

from Kabul).
At least 10 non-Pakistanis

are among the hostages-si-

Americans, a Swede, a Nigerian, a Canadian and a

Most of the passengers who

women,

have been released were women or children, but two

Charlotte Hubbell of lows and

Miss Deborah Weisner of Boston, refused the chance of

freedom because they did not

want to leave their companions

not known.

American

Pakistani prisoners, but both deadlines had passed without any of the hijacked passengers being killed. It is not clear why He told them that he

America 'will not send | Five missing troops to El Salvador'

critics of any American involve-ment in El Salvador that he foresaw no need for American

At his second televised press conference since he became President, Mr Reagan carefully avoided any bellicose references to Cuban assistance to left-wing rebels in El Salvador. He emphasized that the 50 or

so American military advisers who will be going to train Salvadorean government troops would not be used in combat. Asked whether there was any danger of El Salvador becoming "another Vietnam", the Presi-dent acknowledged that many dor was on America's front yard, he said.

Jard, he said.

It was not just El Salvador.

"What we are doing is going to the aid of a Government which had asked for assistance

Washington, March 6 ing not only at that Central American country but at "the whole of Central and South Critics of any American country but at "the whole of Central and South Critics of any America and South Critical and South Cri eventually North America". He said that his main concern was to try "to stop guerrilla varfare and revolution from com-

ing in here. He emphasized that his Administration was opposed to both terror from the right and the left in El Salvador. Any attempted coup by right-wing members of the armed forces would be regarded with "the gravest concern ".

In an opening statement on the economy, the President announced that a temporary freeze on biring federal workers, which he introduced soon after taking office, would be

made permanent.
"It was time to put Washington on a diet", he joked. The freeze would save American (£596m) over the next two years by reducing the number of nondefence personnel by 33,000 this year and 63,000 next. Church speaks out, page 4

A Commons select committee on a Channel link favours a single tube rail tunnel cost-ing £1,000m. But a report says it should

be big enough to carry road vehicles if trains fair to win enough traffic Page 2

Leader page, 18
Letters: On Social Democrats' prospects, from
Mr A. D. R. Bolland, and others; a rapid
deployment force, from Sir Kennedy Trevaskis; the royal wedding, from Sir Henry

kis; the royal weating, from the Marking Leading articles: Mrs Thatcher in Ulster; United Nations and Namibia; The Speaker

Features, page 14 Dr A. L. Rowse remembers Ernest Bevin; John Woodcock on cricket's future; Patrick Brogan's Letter from New Orleans

Sport, pages 6, 7 Rugby Union: England favoured to win in

Dublin; France to heat Wales; Football; Norman Fox chooses his lost four for the

FA Cup: Cricket: Athey's chance of a Test-pioce; Weather hits second Test butween

New Zealand and India
Saturday Review, pages 8-13
The unsolved puzzle of Shelley: Chess: Gardening; Bridge; Travel; Drink; Collecting;
Clive Barnes's New York Notebook

Paperbacks, page 9
Reviews of Thomas Keneally, Tom Shirpe,
Sherlock Holmes, F. L. Lucas, The Intilings,
July Cooper, and a new series about socio-

Miss Brenda de Eanzie, Mr lan Engelmann, Major II. M. Feacock

Business News, pages 17-22

Stock markets: Budget fears saw further selling of equities while gills drifted in thin conditions; the FT Index fell 7.1 to 489.1

Personal investment and finance: Matching

ille assurance to inflation; how gift funds are performing; questions answered in Readers Forum; the week in the stock

logy; interview with Michael Korda Oblinary, page 16

MPs favour rail link

under Channel

Leader page, 15

to step down

New Zealand and India

after Navy helicopters collide

Five naval aircrew were missing presumed dead last night after two Sea King helicopters collided after taking off from HMS Invincible, the Royal Navy's new aircraft carrier.

In spite of heavy fog, divers were trying last night to reach the stricken machines lying in 100ft of water. The chances of finding any of the men alive were put at nil. The missing men were named

as Lieutenant Commander David Roue, of Mullion, Cornwall, Lieutenant Paul Little-ton, of Plymouth, Sub Lieutenant Robert Bateman and Leading Aircraftman Jeffrey March-ment, both of Helston, Corn-wall, and Sub Lieutenant Marcus McDonald, of Hove, East Sussex

left Portsmouth for the Mediterranean. Helicopters from naval bases at Portland, Lee-onthe Solout, and from the air-craft repair yard at Fleetlands, Gosport, flew to the scene shortly after the accident at

A salvage vessel, the Golden-cye, from Portsmouth, and the auxiliary vessel, the Lee, also took part in the rescue. A third ship, the minehunter HMS Wilton stood by 21 Portsmouth. Her advanced underwater equipment could

But as darkness, fog and heavy seas combined to hamper the operation, the Ministry of Defence said that the attempt had become one of recovering

salvage vessels last night, Both helicopters, with four men each on board, were on

routine exercises with other aircraft from 820 Squadron based at Culdrose at the time of the accident. They were in a complement of seven aboard the Invincible, which is to become operational later this

Hijackers murder Pakistani envoy and Peshawar. The hijackers had twice set

Islamabad, March 6 A Pakistani diplomat, who A Paliston diplomat, who was among the passengers on board the hijacked aircraft at Kabul airport, was killed today by one of the three hijackers. He was identified as Mr Tariq Rahim, the First Secretary at Palistani Embassy

murder are unclear, but it has been stated that Mr Rabim had been shot and was critically injured. Later he was removed to a Kabul hospital and had died

The hijackers, who belong to the militant Pakistani Al-Zulfiga: organization, are demanding the release of up to 90 political prisoners in Pakisten.

They forced the Boeing 720 aircraft, with 148 passengers on board, to divert to Kabul on Monday. The aircraft was on a

Mr Speaker **Thomas** to retire

Dy Michael Hatfield Political Reporter The Speaker, Mr George Thomas, announced yesterday that he would not stand for

reelection at the end of this Parliament. Though his retirement was expected his statement was the first official confirmation. He

was elected Speaker of the Commons in 1976. mons in 1976.

The statement said: If this Parliament runs its full course, which is expected, Mr Thomas will then have represented the people of Cardiff for 39 years,

and he thinks that that would be the right time to hand over to a younger person."

Mr Thomas was elected in 1945 as the Labour MP for Cardiff, Central. Through boundary changes, three fifths of the

constituency was merged into the new Cardiff, West constituency, which Mr Thomas has continued to represent. Mr Thomas was joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office from 1964-66, and Minister of State at the Welsh Office from 1966-67. In 1967-68 he was Minister

Office, and was Secretary of State for Wales from 1968-70. Believer in dignity, page 2 Leading article, page 15

of State at the Commonwealth

Word Processing: how not to waste £6,000. From Word processors

Fyoureabout to buy a word processor and you have up to £5,000 to spend, beware. There are 25 different models to consider from £6,000 down to 1.880. (Over five figures the jurgle gets even thicker, there are over 100 more to lookall) -Then there's the technology to

And once you've matched the technotogy to the job you want to do, you still have to compare brand with brand

Up to now all this has been well night impossible for anyone not willing to devote a year of his life to the study. But now there's the magazine What

Through the jungle with What To Earl "What To Buy" was established to do for the businessman what "Which?" has cone for the consumer it is completely independent, carrying no advertising whatspever And undertakes and pubishes reports on business equipment and services which are notable as much for their forthrightness as for their authority.

One of the recent reports was on yard processors up to £6,000, which included, incidentally a simple introduction to the technology. And now we are looking at the upper price end of the market. That report will appear in March.

But What To Buy is the big. glamorous end of buriness purchasing. Take stationery for example Last year our investigators looked at what you'd

spend on a specific supply of small items from paperdips to Tipper. Their startling report revealed that one of Britain's most amous High Street stationers would coolly charge you twice what you'd pay elsewhere (which, on this fairly average order was a mere £600 too much!) in fact, the enormous rance of

siness and industrial purchases means that there are topics of interest to be investigated and reported on exery เกอกนั้น Read three issues - free

"What To Buy," our subscribers report, not only saves them mone; it also saves them time. But we wouldn't ask you to take out a regular subscription until you've sampled the product for yourself. If you fill in this coupon we will send you a copy of the issue covering word processors plus the coming two issues

free of charge and without obligation. Having studied these issues you can then decide whether to take up a subscription (only £28.50). y £28.50). But first read What to Buy the magazine. Free.

Phase sending the invent World Buy Public bookers word processors,

What to Buy

is a stately Plus the coming to issue when the a County has a street of congrand with constitution

THE LOSUS AND RESERVED LEGISLATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

disappearance of a self-loading pistols from the headquarters of the Infantry Demonstration Battalian at the School of Induring a routine check on Tues-day, and all 650 men in the The battalion battalion, which was formed in

No ammunition is missing and the Army is refusing to 539 A spokesman said last night:
"We are very concerned There are strict regulations

unit which takes part in exer-1979, have been ordered to cises with men on courses at

Rescue operations were co-ordinated by Captain Michael Livescy, from the lavincible, which earlier in the day had

be used in helping to locate the wrecked helicopters.

HMS Bronington, the ship once commanded by the Prince of Wales, joined the Bee and

Sub machine guns missing from regiment's armoury

By Our Defence Correspondent detectives and the Royal Police are investigating the Military Police investigate. rific, two Sterling sub machine and the Army is refusing to say guns and two Browning 9mm whether the IRA is suspected. fantry, Warminster, Wilishire. controlling Army weapons and The weapons were missing we are treating the disappear-

The battalion is a mechanized

remain in the area while local the School of Infantry.

Takeover bid of \$4,000m Standard Oil of California, one of the world's biggest companies, has made a record bid of \$4.000m (£1.820m) for Amax, the diversified natural resources company of which it already holds 20 per cent. The directors of Amax said that they would not support the offer of an unspecified

Oxford voting invalid The election of the Oxford University Students' Union president was made void after the discovery of "a major fraud" involving the new Centre Democratic student group. The scrutineer's signature was forged on more than 100 bailot papers
Page 3

combination of shares and cash Page 17

14 questioned on drugs Fourteen men are being questioned in Britain and France after the seizure of the tug Sea Rover on Thursday in a threenation surveillance operation to stop drug running in the Chappel

Ceasefire rejected Iran's rejection of the Gulf war coasefire proposed by a special Islamic mission was confirmed by Hojatolesiam Ali Khamenehi, a member of the Supreme Octence Council

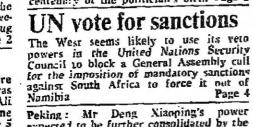
Royal art college clash Mr Cob Stenham, chairman, and five members of the council of the Royal College of Art have resigned after policy diagreements Page 3

Senor Calvo's denial

of the armed forces

Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Spanish Prime Minister, denied that his Govern-

ment has always to keep in mind the mood of the armed forces Page 4



general secretary, with Mrs Queenie Wyone (left), Ernest Bevin's daughter, and Mrs Ivy Saunders, Begin's secretary, in London vesterday to celebrate the centenary of the politician's birth Page 2 UN vote for sanctions The West seems likely to use its veto

Bevin celebration; Mr Len Murray, TUC

Peking: Mr Deng Xiaoping's power expected to be further consolidated by the appointment of Mr Geng Biao as Defence

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25, 26; Appointments, 25; Helidays and hotels, 24, 25; Postal shopping, 22; Home News European News Engagements Overseas News Features Gardening

Business

12 Law Report 17-22 Letters 12 Obituary 16 Paperbacks

Sale Room Science Services

23 7 6, 7 Shoparound Snow reports

25 TV & Radio Theatres, etc 8-13 Travel 25 Years Ago Universities Weather ZUIYF

MPs fayour £1,000m single rail tunnel, convertible for vehicles, as best Channel link

Transport Correspondent

A single tube rail tunnel costing about £1,000m is the can be agreed, well and good." firm choice of the Commons select committee on a Channel link whose report was pub-

But while such a tunuel should be rail only to start with, it should be big enough to carry road vehicles later if the railways failed to attract enough traffic. The extra cost of the greater dimension, about £100m, should be borne by the Government, which would be able to recoup it if the tunnel were converted.

Urging an early White Paper and parliamentary debate to complete the project by 1990. Mr Tom Bradley, chairman of the committee, said that after a "scrupulously fair" assess-ment of the various bridge and runnel options ir had concluded that a bored tunnel was the only realistic choice if a firm decision in principle was to be made this year.

Two important issues remained to be clarified: the attitude of the French, who in the light of Britain's unilateral cancellation of the previous and environmental terms. It tunnel project in 1974 were would cause only a minor setnow "less than forthcoming"; back to channel ports and shiptunnel project in 1974 were now "less than forthcoming"; and that of the British Government, which may need to be and environmental terms. It second Report from the Transport Committee Session 1980-81, The back to channel ports and ship plug from which they would minutes of proceedings. Stationery contrast, a Office (£4.60).

private finance. He said yesterday: "If a deal

sider a direct financial commit-ment to the project."

It was not a new project at the limits of technology but a sound investment in proven technology with good prospects of a real and substantial return.

"All the signs are that a project of this kind will yield substantial long-term benefits both financially and socially, and in the short-term will bring significant employment construities. ficant employment opportunities to the construction industry and other hard-pressed industrial

"There seems to be no sensible reason why some of the financial benefits should not accrue directly to the British Government and taxpayer."
While there had been differences among MPs on the committee, there had been no formal division in reaching the conclusion, he said.

A rail tunnel, the report finds, is not only the cheapest of the schemes proposed, but also the most advantageous in energy

larger scheme involving an im-mediate and overwhelming transfer of road vehicle traffic would make their prospects bleak and raise a real danger of a cross-channel monopoly.

All the schemes submitted

hooked commercially viable, but the larger ones would take longer to achieve that position. The British Rail scheme should be profitable, and if it were the only one proposed the com-mittee would see no reason not to recommend it.

to recommend it.

But a more ambitious scheme with roll-on car and lorry capacity could be more economically attractive in the longer-term and carried a lower commercial risk. In view of the uncertainty over fuel and transport trends it would be neither sensible nor responsible to build a new and very expensive link across the Channel without provision for road vehicles.

Welcoming the report, Sir provision for road vehicles.

Welcoming the report, Sir
Peter Parker, chairman of
British Rail, said he hoped the
extra metre to allow road
traffic would not become an
excuse for an "eiderdown of
indecision laid over this pro-

ject",

Getting on with a rail tunnel,
would be of immense value to

the nation.



The Prime Minister visiting the 39th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, at St Angelo airport, near Enniskillen, yesterday before taking a helicopter tour of the border area.

By-election ploy suspected

By Michael Harfield Political Reporter

Political Reporter
Suspicions that Mr Michael
Foot, leader of the Labour
Party, may deliherately create
embarrassing by elections for
the social democrats in selecting
his list of Labour peers, were
voiced by members of the
Council for Social Democracy
vectorday.

yesterday. Social democrats said they were not going to be pushed into any situation which was not of their own choosing. Until they form thuselves into a party, the members of the council will not officially con-

test elections Mr Foot, however, is understood to take the view in sub-mitting his list of names to the Prime Minister that the one consideration he will not have in mind is an attempt to force the issue with the social democrats by testing their strength

in the country.

But he does share the view of many of his Labour colleogues that the social democrata, having left the party, should have resigned their parliament-ary seats and fought by-

The calculations among social democrat MPs is that perhaps only Dr David Owen (Plymouth Devonport) stands a chance of regaining his seat at this stage of the council's attempt to weld

The supportive Social Demo-cratic Alliance announced yesterday that it is to contest our seats in the Greater Lon-

don Council elections and appealed to Liberals "to cooperate with us".
Union support: A branch of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers at Engineering Workers at Sawston, Cambridge, is supportsawston, Cambridge, is supporting the social democrats. The branch, which, has 700 members, has collected the names of 120 people willing to work for a social democratic party, Sawston is thought to be the first large branch of any Labour Party-affiliated union to

come out openly in support of the Labour Party dissidents. The people behind the move say that many union members

investigation division and a fur-ther 50 from other branches,

including the mobile task force,

Three customs cutters from Britain were used in the sea chase and the rest of the cus-

Mr Graham confirmed that charred cannabis had been found on board Sea Rover and that bales of the drug had been picked up from the channel.

A shotgun was also found on

ordered by four French cus-toms cutters to bring to on Thursday afternoon in mid-channel off Dungeness. She

failed to respond and the Vent D'Aval, one of the French res-

He said that Sea Rover was

the vessel.

toms fleet was on standby.

had been involved in the Brit-

Letters, page 15

Mrs Thatcher replies to Paisley protest

Government, which has been happy to give the impression that the summit talks contained a secret formula for positive movement in Northern Ireland. Mr Haughey regards what he calls the "unremitting, flat-footed guarantee" to the Ulster Unionists as the main obstacle

to progress.

Mrs Thatcher, speaking shortly before leaving Northern Ireland after her two-day visit, said she came to the province partly to allay people's fears

and to give reassurances about Ulster's position.

There have been few immediate public reactions from Ulster Unionists to her visit, other than by Mr Paisley, who in the early hours yesterday transled to story Wills. attempted to storm Hills-borough Castle, near Belfast, where Mrs Thatcher spent the

He headed a fleet of cars which tried to break through the security ring around the castle

Eventually be guided the convoy, with horns blaring through the narrow country lanes to a Free Presbyterian church near by. They sang two hymns and Mr Paisley read

from the Bible and prayed for guidance in the valley of darkness",

ster discussing

beneath the pulpit the convoy returned to the castle and continued the protests. After hand-ing in the letter to Mrs Thatcher, Mr Paisley and four supporters shouted in unison:
"No surrender".
Mrs Thatcher delivered a

brief reply to Mr Paisley stating: "I have made my position absolutely clear in the speech I gave last night in the Parliament buildings at Stormont. I enclose a copy of it."

Here fine I does in Northern

Her final day in Northern Ireland comprised a visit to two successful engineering firms and a helicopter tour of the border area around Euniskillen. Co Fermanagh, She was briefed officers about border

security.
Mr John Hermon, Chief Constable of Northern Ireland. apologized to a delegation of Dublin civic leaders yesterday as they left Belfast after an official visit which was marred by clashes with Mr Paisley and his supporters on Thursday. The Lord Mayor of Dublin was kicked and pushed

Frank Cousins and Mr Jack Jones, both former transport

union general secretaries, and political leaders including Mr Denis Healey, Mr Wedgwood Beng and Lord Shinwell, also

The speakers took the oppor-

tunity to point out that in Bevin's days the Labour Party

had survived internal struggles

and come out stronger.

Mr. Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said he thought Bevin would have been

restless with disappointment at

our shortcomings.
"He would have expected

more unity and coordination of policy and practice in the move-

artended.

and pushed Leading article, page 15

still on

followed at once from the air lines. Britannia Airways, the Luton-based package holiday airline, said: "We will always fly to the highest saiety standards." dards. If adequate air traffic coverage is not available at any airport, we will not fly from

Airports in the provinces,

centres at West Drayton near Heathrow nirport, London, and at Manchester and Prestwick, Scotland, will be out of action to all but emergency flights. Some 500 air traffic controllers and assistants at West Drayton have been told not to recort for duty.

report for duty.

The West Drayton centre is operated jointly by the Civil Aviation Authority and the Royal Air Force, and military flights are also likely to be affected. But this will not affect

to bring in more that their allowance will be disappointed. running two miles from Commercial ming Town to Commercial of The Island to Does look and the Commercial of The Island to Does look and the

brisk business. The London Air Taxi Centre, an associate company of Dan-Air, said that a number of bookings had come from senior businessmen for air-taxi flights to the Continent Dan-air has cancelled all of its 100 flights on Monday. British Caledonian Airways has cancelled all of its 100 flights, and British Airways all of its

Some flights despite strike

Continued from page 1 while the main air traffic con-trol centres are virtually shut down (Our Air Correspondent

down (Our Air Correspondent writes).

A spokesman for the unions said: "We put a very big question mark against this. If there is no air traffic control, how can they fly? It is up to the pacakage holiday companies to consider the safety aspects.

"It strikes us that they want to get their customers to the airports. What they do nor want are holiday cancellations."

Strong denials that they will be lowering safety standards followed at once from the air

such as Luton, East Midland's, Newcastle and Bournemouth, have their own air traffic conhave their own air traffic control services operated by local authority employees who are not involved in the dispute. Several package holiday companies have said that they will use these on Monday and fly under controlled airspace until they pick up foreign radar.

The main air traffic control centres at West Drayton near Heathrow sirport, London,

the country's early-warning defence radars,
Although Customs officers will also be on strike, any returning holidaymakers hoping Air taxi firms expect to do

Mr Hector Munro, I Secretary of State for the vironment, told the Com that Camerbury Zoo, where keepers were killed by a tillast year, may be prosecunder health and safety legion. Protection of the public to mention keepers, was bu-consideration and an MP to the meat of the matter suggested that lions had been so frisky that a stop shoul

put to the population explo British zoos and safari ; apparently act as an addisiac on the kings (no mention queens) of beasts the litters of cubs are become too big to handle.

Pandering

but not to

It may seem appropria

of national crisis, the Hor Commons should have addr its deliberations yesterds

the issue of oversexed lio Britain's 2004.

The Zoo Licensing (No 2

which proposed (inter alia systematic control and ir tion of establishments in y

animals are kept for exhibito the public, was given a.

opposed second res Furthermore, the Bill was

comed by the Government was promised a fair through its remaining stag

the king

pandas

Accordingly, Mr Peter Ha the Labour MP for Rc Valley, wants to curtail, amatory activity by mean birth-control pills. Mr Hardy takes the view lions may be reproducing r

than in their natural hal and he claimed resterday whole prides were having destroyed to keep down a Earlier Mr Hardy had m a distinction between lions pandas. He told the Hot

We endorse the need pandas to procreate . . . withe inspectors will have ensure that pandas procee some action will have to taken to prevent the results ions' procreation". There are 150 public private zoos in Britain, altho not all keep big cats. The

preventing them breeding growing problem.

London Zao pointed out discussion of contraception lionesses was not new. Parliamentary report, page

GLC approves £97m road plan

The Creater London Coun yesterday gave float appro-to three road schemes that w improve traffic conditions in t East End and docklands ar of London at a cost of £971 The biggest new road, ope ing in 1935, will be the doc lands northern relief rou running two miles from C: be improved and the south

Correction

The report in The Times of day that Mr Edward Heath clined to serve when Mrs M garet Thatcher formed her Geroment in February, 1979, it correct. There was no offer a post, and his willingness. serve was therefore never test

The former teacher who believes in the dignity of Mr Speaker

By Robin Young Mr George Thomas, who an Mr George Thomas, who announced yesterday that he will be retiring as Speaker of the Commons at the end of this Parliament, was a deeply committed and thoroughly partisan politician before curbing his natural exuberance and outspokenness for love of parliamentary traditions and the dignity of his office.

His career, until he became Deputy Speaker in 1974, had been controversial. He fought a long campaign for leasehold reform, and as Secretary of State for Wales, he became an emotional and outraged critic of

emotional and outraged critic of Welsh nationalism and the acti-vities of the Welsh Language

Born in Port Talbot in 1909, the son of a Rhondda miner, he remained proud of his Welsh-ness. His coat of arms, at his own suggestion, incorporated a miner's lamp, an open Bible (he has been a Methodist lay preacher for more than 40 years), and a leek "for the better part of the United Kingdom" as well as the Westmin-

He made his first political speech to the Women's Coop Guild in Tonypandy when he was 18. In 1936 he led a hunger march from the town to Cardiff. In 1945 he and his close friend, Mr James Callaghan, were both elected for Cardiff constituencies.

A former schoolmaster, Mr Speaker Thomas became familiar to millions as the pleading voice stridently calling for "Order, order" at the

Water men split

on 13pc pay offer

Delegates representing about

1,400 water and sewerage workers in the East Midlands

yesterday narrowly rejected the emoloyers' 13 per cent pay offer. The vote was the latest in

to the deal accepted by negotia-tors in the industry's four

unions.

As 200 water workers in the

North West of England ended their unofficial strike in protest

at the offer, an estimated 500

clean water workers in different

parts of London came out on

strike.
Yesterday's meeting of the
General and Municipal Workers Union (GMVU) Midlands
and East Coast region recorded
a vote of 11 branches to nine
against the offer.
Mr Edmund Newall, the
GMWU national officer, which
tepresents about 20,000 of the
industry's 32,000 manual

industry's 32,000 manual workers, said last night that

the regional vote amounted to a "split down the middle". It

was still impossible to predict

the final outcome.
The Thames Water Authority

gave a warning to London boroughs last night that unofficial stoppages had begun in the metropolitan division,

which includes inner London. About 500 of the authority's 2.500 manual employees are

But Mr Laurence Wild, manager of the Metropolitan Water Division, said that although the action would cause extra work for some members of his staff, he was confident that supplies could be maintained.

More than 20 employees at the Lea Valley Water Company's

estimated to be taking part.

maintained.

in votes

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter



Mr George Thomas: Curbed his natural exuberance.

beginning of Radio 4's rum-bustious Today in Parliament. Any teacher set in charge of a class of more than 600 includ-ing both Mr Dennis Skinner and the Reverend Ian Paisley could be forgiven thinking life was unfair, but Mr Thomas has never seemed to lose his love of the job.

When he told Mr William Hamilton, some time ago, that remarks about Princess Margaret were extremely dis-courteous by my standard, it was a pointed reminder of how high his standards are.

By Craig Seton

haven, Sussex.

and Stewart Tendler

Fourteen men were being questioned in Britain and

France last night after a sea-

going tug was seized in a three-nation operation to stop drug

running in the Channel. Yesterday the tug, riddled with bullet holes, was held in New-

Customs officers and the police kept watch along the South Coast for Moroccan cannabis bales alleged to have

been dumped from the Sea Rover, registered in Panama,

during a chase. The 499-ton ressel was eventually boarded

by British customs officers. A fire had started after shots

from French customs cutters.

The tug's crew, five Dutch-

Newhaven. They were joined by an Irishman arrested at an

address in East London yester-

men, two Moroccans, an Dutch Englishman and a Canadian, monitor were taken off the ship at pect ve-

tesy. His bright humour and comedian's sense of timing and the gentle aside have often helped him defuse difficult situations in the House. His benevolent smile made

him a popular choice as god-father to many MPs' children before he took the chair. He never married, and for a long time his political mentor was his "mam". She featured often in his conversation, speeches and even election addresses, and when she died in 1972 at the aeg of 91, her funeral was the largest Cardiff had seen for years; attended, to the whips' dismay, by most of the Welsh Labour MPs.

As Welsh Secretary at the time of the Prince of Wales's investiture, it proved pleasant for him, as a miner's son, to tell the premier duke in Britain, the Duke of Norfolk, that he could not know which all his even wall. not have things all his own way.
Equally, he allowed, it was a
great day for him to ride in the
coach with the prince.

Without betraving his formative years in a Rhondda eroded by want, or being seduced by pomp, Mr Speaker Thomas took honest pleasure in the public eye and ceremonies which appealed to his sense of

"We have one of the most robust and lively parliaments in the world", he said of his noisy charges. "A lively vibrant parliament is a natural consequence of a living vibrant democracy. The essential thing is that a An open and honest man, he The essential thing is that a in the area have stopped paying freely admits his prejudices, but fair hearing must be guaranteed their political levy to the his sharpest utterances are to everyone addressing the Labour Party. delivered with unfailing cour-

14 held after anti-drug sea chase

interview them.

to arrive. British customs officers crossed the channel to

or the vessel's movements over the past four years.
Lloyds yesterday reported no

movements on record between 1976 and early this year. It is

known that it arrived in South-ampton on February 2 from Holland and then headed for

Tunisia. On February 27 the

tug left Gibraltar, after visiting

On March 4 the tug then

became the centre of an opera-

tion by the French. British and

Dutch customs services to monitor the movement of sus-

pect vessels in their territorial

Mr Conrad Graham, a senior investigation officer for cus-

for an unknown

The Sea Rover is owned by

cers. After their arrest at a Since Sea Rover was seen off restaurant, where they were Brest by a French customs air-

apparently waiting for the tug plane, two days ago, 50 offi-to arrive. British customs cers of the customs and excise

a company in Holland, but nor had been involved in the much is known about the firm ish part of the operation.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, and TUC leaders are to boycott a cerewas attended by Mr Foot, union leaders and representatives from foreign embassies. The Russians, with whom Bevin did not always see eye to eye, sent their labour attache. Mr and Mrs Sidney retary, so as not to cross a civil Wynne, Bevin's daughter and son-in-law, Miss Ivy Saunders, his former union secretary, Mr

boycott Bevin event

Mr Foot and TUC chiefs

mony honouring Ernest Bevin, the former Labour Foreign Secservants' picket line.

A plaque is to be unveiled by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, at the Department of Employment

in London on Monday, the day of the civil service strike, to mark the centenary of Bevin's birth. Pickets will be on duty outside the department and other Whitehall offices. The boycott, Labour. Organization, means that the guest list of 100 will be halved with only representa-

tives of government departments there. Yesterday, however, leaders of the Labour movement and representatives of foreign countries assembled in London to

pay tribute to Bevin.

A celebration, with a buffet lunch and speeches in an hotel, was organized by the Transport.

and General Workers' Union. It Mini Metro pulls ahead of

By Edward Townsend BL's Mini Metro has over-taken its main Ford competitors

Last menth Metro sales totalled 12,047, ahead of the Ford Escort and Fiesta models and not far behind the Ford Cortina, which sold 12,580 and remains the favourite among company fleet humans.

achieved despite a big contrac-tion in the new car market. Total sales in February were 122,745, a fall of 15.9 per cent on 1980 and the lowest Febroary level since 1976. The Metro alone has been

per cent, compared with under

Instinct to rule, page 14 | 400 flights,

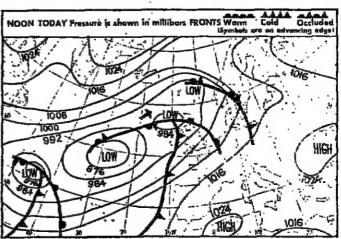
Ford competitors

responsible for lifting BL's overall market share to 20.65

to become Britain's second bestselling car.

company fleet buyers. The Metro's success has been

Weather forecast and recordings





Sun sets :

NOON TODAY

Tomorrow Sun rises :

5.31 am 7.18 pm 12.36 pm, 10.1m. 1ft=0.3048m.

5.53 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.50 am S.40 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.50 am 8.40 pm First quarter: March 13. Lighting up: 6.23 pm to 5.59 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.0 am, 7.6m; 3.27 pm, 7.7m. Avonmouth, 8.41 am, 14.3m; 9.01 pm, 14.0m. Dover, 12.12 pm, 6.8m. Hull, 7.34 am, 7.8m; 7.44 pm, 3.2m. Liverpool, 12.18 am, 9.6m; 12.36 pm, 10.1m. 1m=3.2808ft. Yesterday

wind SW. strong; max temp 12°C All areas lie in a strong SW air wind SW, strong; max temp 12°C (154°F).

Lake District. Borders. Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW NW Scotland. Glasgow, Centra! Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll. N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; wind SW, fresh to strong; max remp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain spreading from S, heavy at times; wind mainly S, moderate; max temp 7° to 8°C (45° to 46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

Outlook for ton

breaks of rain especially in N an

Sea passages: S. North Sea Straits of Dover. English Change (E). St George's Channel, Irial Sea: Wind SW, strong, occasion ally gale; sea very rough.

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 14°C (57°F); min 6 pm to 5 am, 5°C (41°F). Hunddity, 6 pm. 71 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm. nll. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm. nll. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm., 1004.5 millibars. rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices

sels, opened fire but the tug refused to stop. The tug yesterday appeared to have been under prolonged fire. Scores of bullet holes riddled her starboard side and day. In Calais, four Dutchmen baven yesterday that the chanwere held yesterday by French pel operation was started six customs and drugs squad offisuperstructure and funnel Life and leisure: An inexpensive way of becoming an aviator Taking to the air on a light-wing and a prayer

Microlight flying will appeal to the Biggles factor in most adults. It could be called minimal aviation. A pilot simply unfurls a tent-like fabric structure and bolts it to a large pushchair that supports a small engine and propeller. Add a few more strategic struts and wire and he has an aircraft. One pull of the starter cord and, with the sound of a motor mower cutting through light

grass, up he rises. grass, up he rises.

The sport, popular in the United States has hardly spread its ungainly wings in Brain. Only 250 of the curious-looking aircraft have been bought, but training centres are opening throughout the country and the exponents fore-

cast a rapid spread of this cheapest possible way of be-coming privately airborne. The aircraft have been developed from the technical innovations and the new materials used to construct hang-gliders, Some

More exotic varieties are appearing with a strong hint of pioneer aviation about them. Some have floats for landing on water, others have large wheels that can handle the furrows of a ploughed field.

wheels that can handle the furrows of a ploughed field.

The legal position of microlight flying is still under discussion. The British Microlight Aircraft Association is seeking delegation by the Civil Aviation Authority to control

Railon or less of fuel an hour make a complete circuit and do not require an expensive landing. Mr Cotter is a man of strong nerve, as are his pointick over the moon. The course costs £180 and not feel to be more part of the petence to fly a particular machine in certain conditions. seeking delegation by the Civil Aviation Authority to control the flying activity of its mem-

10 square metres. Mr Stephen Hunt, chairman of the association, said: "The important point is that the aircraft is very light and flies very slowly, so there is far less risk to pilot or to anyone on the ground in the event of a crash."

lights are, in fact, no more than a hang-glider wing with a motorized sub-frame attached. More exotic varieties are than 10.000 feet. In good rest to classroom theory, the appearing with a strong hint of pioneer aviation about them. Some have floats for landing inexpensive to maintain, do not the field. By about lesson six one there have large incur landing force use one they are confident enough to incur kinding fees, use one gallon or less of fuel an hour

bers. The authority has not so far insisted that pilots should be licensed. The microlight association defines the aircraft as one weighing no more than 150 kilogrammes with a minimum wing area of 10 square metres.

In a field near Dunfermline, Fife, Mr Ray Cotter of the Scottish Aerolites Centre instructs his tire aviators. When I joined them on a cold, gusty morning the wind rattled the wings of an Eagle microlight plane that stood with its tail to breeze, waiting for a builting In a field near Dunfermline,

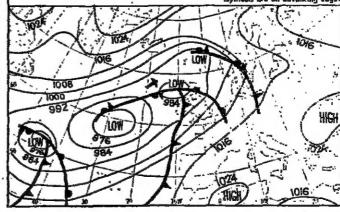
waiting for a lull in the weather. The Eagle, with a small leading wing that reduces the likeli-hood of a serious stall, is an

by strings which are pulled at decent motor-cycle."

they are confident enough to make a complete circuit and landing. Mr Cotter is a man of strong nerve, as are his

ver a stated distance. After that a pilot is on his own to hire an aircraft for \$10 an hour, including fuel, or to convert to one of the other varieties of microlight aircraft before investing in his own plane.

Mr Cotter said: "The cost ranges from about £1,700 for an aircraft you can fold up and put on the roof of a car, drive to a part of the country you would like to explore by air, ideal trainer. The pilot sits in and then take off. They are a suspended seat, surrounded no more expensive than a

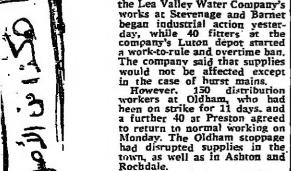


Today Sun sets : Sun rises: Moon rises : Moon sets : 7.24 am First quarter: March 13.

Lighting up: 6.21 pm to 6.01 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.19 am, 7.4m; 2.46 pm, 7.7m. Avonmouth, 7.58 am, 14.0m; 8.20 pm, 13.9m. Dover, 11.27 am, 6.8m; 11.53 pm, 6.9m. Hull, 6.56 am, 7.6m; 7.04 pm, 8.0m. Liverpool, 11.54 am, 9.9m.

London, East Anglia, Midlands E, NW, Central N, NE England: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle, becoming mainly dry; wind SW, fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F). SE, Central S England, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, coastal fog and drizzle; wind SW, fresh to strong: max temp 12°C (54°F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man: Cloudy, hill and coastal fog, occasional rain becoming heavy; WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





become clearer until next week, when other GMWU regions have

The overall picture will not

out, "and so we have got to

the Government's moratorium on building housing for rear is bound to mean that the pressures will increase."

The Conservative dominated

Education Correspondent. The election of the president of Oxford University's student union was declared yold yesterday after evidence of a "major involving the new Democratic student

Ballor boxes at four colleges, Worcester, Sr Hilda's, Lady Margaret Hall, and Christ Church, were impounded at about 2 am by Dr Paul Hayes, the university's junior proctor who is responsible for student discipline, ofter the discovery of forged signatures on ballot

papers. Each paper should have been Each paper should have been signed by an independent scrutineer; his signature was found to have been forged on more than 100 yours cast in those four coleges for Mr Alan Campion, a biochemistry student from New College and the candidate for the Centre Democratic group.

The group, which consists mainly of disaffected Conservative and Liberal students, was set up only a few weeks ago. It was not expected to get anywhere near winning the election which was expected to

The Centre Democrats do not have any official ties with the new Council for Social Democracy, although many are active

supporters of the council Miss Reberca Williams, a law stu-dent at Wadham and daughter of Mrs Shirley Williams, a founding member of the cout-cli, was at one stage a Centre Democratic candidate for an executive officer post within the student union. Miss Lesley Riddoch, this

year's Progressive president of the student union, said last night that Mr Campion was evidenty distressed by the affair.
She genuinely believed that
neither he nor any of the other
leaders of the Cantre Democratic group were involved in the ballot-rigging or had any prior knowledge of it.

"It could be a clever plot by some other porty wanting to discredit the Centre Democrats. They ran a fairly flashy campaign and have generated a lot of bad feelings.

But no one wanted to waste But no one wanted to waste

time in conducting a witchhunt. The students' election tribunal,

go to either the Conservatives concern-was to get someone or the Progressives. elected before the end of term day for the election of next m the union's constitution. They mere fairly sure that the

grandindering was con-fined to your colleges, Miss Rid-daith said. They were taking legal advice to see whether under the union rules they could hold a new ballor of just tew election would have to

32 Colleges were cast in Wood 32 colleges were cast in Wednesday's election out of a stident body of about 9,000. The Oxford University Students Union is separate from the Oxford Union Society.

Court summons: Students who have been occupying part of the administrative blok of University College, London, for the past it is the content of the cast it is the cast in the cast it is the cast in th

sity College, London for the past II days in protest over the increase in overseas student fees were yesterday summoned to appear in the High Court on Monday for a hearing on the college's application for an eviction order.

Oxford nullifies student union vote Housing in-crisis, 4: On the edge of Metroland, a council strives to cut its waiting list

Prosperous Aylesbury puzzled by government policies fident that growth will considering one of its favourine it will only attract those who cuts in furrent time. The population of 50,000 schemes, releasing council land could have afforded to buy any and that house of expected to inchease to to private builders for low-tost way."

62,000 in the next decade housing for sale. Tenders are

By John Young Planning Reporter "We have built up the lufra-structure", Mr. Michael Belton, the chief housing officer, points

Aylesbury stands just beyond the outer limit of what John Berjeman christened Merroland in the pretty and peaceful. Buckinghamshire countryside. New offices and shopping dever-lopinents have been grafted on to the picture postcard eigh. But more people mean more teenth-century streets and housing and in that respect lanes, with visually rather in. Aylesbury has its difficulties,

lanes, with visually rather in. Aylesbury has its difficulties, happy results, but the place is like everywhere else. Commissakably prosperous.

Even at a time of acute Morth, we are fortunate, of recession, unemployment in the we have got no really bad town is less than 4 per tent housing, no acrino areas in infigrouponeds that it is the instance. town is less than 4 per tent. It contends that it is the fastest growing town in Britain, with the exception of the artificial new city of Milton Keynes, a few miles to the north, and unlike many towns in the Home Counties seems to like it:

Until recently it was one of the towns officially designated to take overspill population from London and, although the agreement with the Greater London Council is coming to an end, council officials are conhousing for sale. Tenders are being invited for two sites, which should provide some 300

inits.

But councillors and officials are approaching the scheme with some caution, and they certainly do not see it as the answer to all their difficulties. For one thing, they are not sure quite how low cost it will prove to be.

We are allowed to sell the land at up to 30 per cent below the current market price." Mr John Guest, the chief executive, John Guest, the ciner executive, points out. "But it minst not be below the historic, price, in other words the price at which it was bought. That is all right for land bought, several years ago which has appreciated substantially in value, but it does not give us much latitude with more recently accorded site. But we have got 3,500 people on the waiting list, and the waiting time is about two and a half years. Admittedly only about 550 of them are in urgent need, but the Government's management. not give us much latitude with relatively lightly.

The answer is as Mr Michael builder must be able to sell; at for the Environment, has adwell below marker price, other mitted, that capital cuts are wise the scheme has no point: quicker and easier to make than The Conservative dominated council has recently earned the Government's approval by

will be offered first to existing council tenants and people of the waiting list. If there are be sold on the open market without any discount. "We shall

eise. Aylesbury is puzzled by sector?
the Government's policies. Even. More some staunchly Labour councils a luxur will admit the need for cuts in sity. It local authority expenditure, if long to ease the burden on their raterivers. But they do not see why the axe has falled so heavily on housing, when other activities such as reducation and cheil services have essented.

It is an attitude that is driv-ing local authorities to despair. New and rehovated housing. they point out, is an investment, something that will go on just have to want to see what years. If, as is said, house effect it has, and whether it purchase is the best investment meets a real need. Mr Guest any private individual can make, why does the same not hold good for the public

> Moreover, they add, it is not a luxury but an ungent necesment falking about a crude national housing surplus when there are so many meas of acute shortage, deprivation and soualor. Housing that is not built today will cost more to and economic cost of allowing so much of the present stock to decay is something that no to decay is sometimes Government can face with

Man escapes as train hits car

Mr Trevor Stride, aged 17, escaped moments before his smiled car was struck by an ex-

press train on a level crossing near his bome at Totton, Hamp-

and carried a quarter of a mile down the line under the loc motive", he said.

New date fixed for

fraud case hearing

150 Irish artists

The Government of the Irish Republic has annouced plans

17 held in robberies

investigation
By Stewart Tendler

Several police raids yesterday in connexion with armed rob-heries could provide important by Operation Countryman, the inquiry into allegations of London police corruption. month operation by detectives from Regional Crime Squad Number Five, based in Hert-fordshire, 15 men and two women were arrested in London

police units totalling more than 100 officers.
Among the crimes the squad is investigating is the rebbery of £176,000 from the offices of the Daily Express in May 1976. It is one of the three big bank and payroll robberies at the centre of the allegations which ed to the creation of Operation Countryman in 1978. Officers are cooperating with the regional crime squad and following the progress of the inquiry, called Operation Carter. Those held were being questioned in connexion with inquiries into crimes involving up to £1m.

The two previous phases of the investigation have led to charges against 34 people for crimes stretching across the country and involving 13.7m. Its origins lie in the information supplied by three infor-mants which prompted the creation of a team of 25, officers. For the moment Countryman officers are

Countryman officers are several grade 1 results at CSE, reported to be staying their although they had earlier been hand until the regional squad's work is completed. At that point they are expected to step in.

West Indian education survey is opposed

The united opposition of West Indian groups, local authorities and teachers' unions to a proposed national survey of the academic performance of West Indian pupils makes it increas-ingly unlikely that the Government will decide to undertake

it.
The Government asked for the views by the end of last month of the interested parties to a proposal by a study group of the Assessment of Performance Unit (APU) within the Department of Education and Science that a survey should be made of West Indian pupils' performance in mathematics, English language and science, partly in language and science, partly in order to ascertain the degree of "under-achievement" among

such pupils. The West Indian Standing Conference, which is the umbrella organization for West Indian associations, says in its reply that it believes that the so-called under-achievement of West Indian pupils is not the result of any lack of ability, but rather of the way in which black children are treated in British schools.

West Indian pupils were usually placed in low ability groups because of teachers' low expectations, the conference maintained. Many West Indian parents resorted to extra private tuition for their children who then went on to gain several grade 1 results at CSE,

Many of the text books used in schools failed to recognize the achievements or history of black steeple. West Indian pupils three not given anything positive with which to identify or to stabulate learning.

The conference doubts that a many thing the conference of West Indian positive with which to identify or to stabulate learning.

neaningful assessment of West meaningful assessment of West Indian bupils can be made without bacing into account the unfavorable conditions in which such pupils operate. The association of Metropolitan Authorities says that although it shares the concern about the underachievement of West Indian pupils, it has serious reservations and misgivings about the APU proposal as it now stands.

as it now stands.

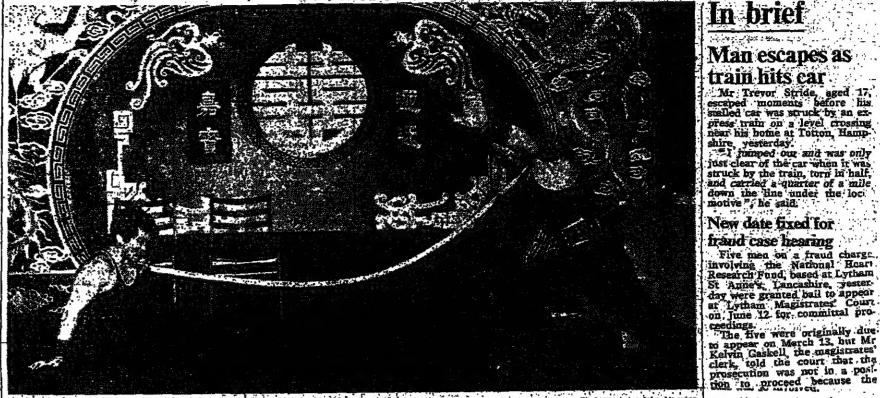
The proposal failed to take account of issues of context such as schools ethos; teaching

styles and curricula; the expec tations of parents, pupils and teachers; the socio-economic background of pupils; the in-fluence of racism in society and variations in provision between local authorities, it says.

For those reasons it could not support the proposal; but it did not reject the idea of further research into "this

further research into "this important area". The Association of County Councils has responded in a similar vein.

The National Union of Teachers has said that it will instruct the members not to a street the members. its members not to participate in a survey of the type proposed. It is concerned about the way in which the West Indian children would be iden-tified and the purpose to which the results of the survey would



£4,000 a year for

Yingqigong", or thrusting a spear between throats until it breaks, demonstrated by Chinese martial arts experts. The team of 24 begin a tour at the New London Theatre tomorrow.

Long-running battle over Sunday shows likely as newcomer takes on Equity

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter The imbroglio over the

By Martin Huckerby
Thearra Reporter
The imbroglio over the Sunday opening by the West End and in the occasional disputes between Equity, the actors union, and the West End impressarios.

Mr. Stephen Kendall-Lane, Mr. Stephen Kendall-Lane, Mr. Stephen Kendall-Lane, Mr. Stephen Kendall-Lane, the producer of the show, casts himself in the role of David trying to defeat the union Coliath, but the image which comes to mind is that of a man doing everything he can to ensure the survival of his show.

He is a pewcaner to the West End and, indeed, to thearre as a whole. He formed Kendall-Lane Productions with his wife, Fiona, less than a year ago. They had previously run car-hire businesses, although the first and the regard.

Mr. Kendall-Lane did not be start and all variety show in Londous. The reviews for That's Show in Londous. Sunday performances before the union's council met last. Tuesday, it would probably the union's council met last. The union's council met last. Thestay, it would probably the union's council met last. The union

ago. They had previously run affect agreements which better carbine businesses, although fit all performers.

Mrs Kendall Lane, the grand-daughter of Marie Kendall, the last year when the cast of variety star, had been an actress.

His arrival on the theatrical resolved after Equity provided the masses which the masses which better the cast of the masses which the masses which better the cast of the masses which the masses whic scene was announced with the mosical with financial sup-brash statements about what port from its Theatres Emer-

took the gamble of mounting Mr Kendall-Lane did not start

That's Showbiz, with its un-usual variety format, hardly provides a proper test of whether there is an audience for straight theatre on Sundays. But, given the headlines over the past week, tomorrow's per-formance has been so well pubbrash statements about what port from its Theatres Enter-licited that the size of the port from its Theatres Enter-licited that the size of the port from its Theatres Enter-licited that the size of the position of the position of That's public demand for Mr Kendall-series of provincial shows, be Showbit, and indicated that if Lane's sabbath show.

Inquiry into

By Hugh Clayton The Government is investigate ing allegations that farmers have made fraudulent claims

at 144m.

The allegations are being examined by the knyestigations branch of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, The ministry and Food, at £44m. the number of cases involved.

The examination will centre on two EEC schemes intended to reduce milk surpluses. One

One scheme has ended and the other will finish in three weeks: Payments have been made to farmers who have sold or slaughtered dairy cows. The ministry is examining allega-tions that farmers have applied for EEC payments on the ground that they were about to

alleged

for EEC cartle subsidies valued

to provide an annual guaran-teed income of £4,000 for 150 creative artists (writers, poets, painters and sculptors), which will be non-taxable and include. RUC man resigns farm frauds Sergeant Robert Dodds, aged 55, of the Royal Ulster Consizbulery, who was demoted to constable on Thursday for taking part in a protest demonstration organized by the Demotratic Unionist Party, led by the Rev Ian Paisley, has resigned from the force.

requires farmers not to sell milk even though they may continue to produce it, and the other requires them to change from milk to beel.

sell of slaughter a particular animal, but have actually dis-posed of much less valuable cattle after changing identity tags or certificates.

The villagers of Alberbury, Shropsbire, who are offering Americans £250 eight-day holi-days at local houses and farms to raise funds for their parish church believe that all 46 holidays will be sold out. They hope to make a profit of £4,000.

Village enterprise

Seaman rescued

party in

Mr Thrahim, Derin, aged 44. Mr Ibrahim, Derin, aged 44, a seaman from Cardiff was taken by a Navy helicopter to hospital in Truro yesterday after he was hurt in an accident on board the 10,000-ton Josepfa 60 miles off Culdrose Corowall.

Petrol safety plea

The storing of petrol in ples-tic containers should be made legal for motorists and boatowners, the Health and Safety. Executive proposed yesterday.

MP's flat raided Musical equipment valued at 1200 was stolen on Thursday from the flat in South Kensington, London, of Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield, West.

Labour MP to retire Mr Leslie Spriggs, aged 70, Lebour MP for St Helens, with a majority of 15,555 at the last election, is not to stand again on health grounds.

Mr Ford in Galway Mr Gerald Ford, the former United States President, and his wife, arrived in the Irish Republic yesterday for a brief visit." He will stay in County Galway.



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EASTWOOD FEATING DEVELORMENTS

Six members quit Royal College of Art council after dispute over policy

By Kenneth Gosling
Policy disagreements have
led to the resignation of six
lay members of the council of
the Royal College of Art, inclu-

ding its chairman and deputy chairman. Difficulties had been evident-Sa for some time past and the situation is to be discussed at the council's meeting on March 25. Until then the college is

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent Britain might still decide to

replace its Polaris strategic deterrent in the 1990s, not with the Trident-1 C4 missile as announced last year, but with

announced last year, our with its big and more expensive brother, the Trident-2 or DS.

This is understood to be the main reason the Ministry of

Defence is considering waether

to build a big enough sub-



London Weekend Television, and

was "a clash of sound, sharp, hard business sense against academic whimsy". The academics, he said, tended to resent having "doses of reality thrown at them".

The Department of Educa-

the visiting committee, an inde-pendent group that advises the Secretary of State, had reported

organization and staffing of the college. The Department of Education and Science is also

But according to one mem-ber of council, the academic staff was not prepared to listen constructively or to con-cede that there should be any criticism of the college or its

The same source said that Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Sec-retary of State for Education,

Workington
A squad of soldiers on an adventure exercise in the Lake District were rescued from a mountain top after they were lost id a snowstorm.
Two were unconscious. They were revived by doctors in the rescue teams. Stretcher parties twice climbed the 2,500ft need the parties twice climbed the 2,500ft need the parties.

rescue teams. Stretcher parties twice climbed the Z500ft
peak during the night to bring
down six soldiers who were
suffering from exposure. Other
members of the training
squad of 16 from Strepsall Bar-

this week.

It includes the county's chief constable, the chief fire officer and senior county council staff.

Dr Smith and his colleagues

say the assistant county training standards officer would an operations plotter.

in 1978-79. The Trident package would cost only £5,000m of a total equipment bill of £80,000m to £90,000m during 15

Melvyn White aged 45, a bread unattractive to the opposite sex roundsman.

He stabbed Mr White four and realized that he could never He stabled Mr Winte tour many the girl Both came from shielded Jennifer Burge, aged to a friend of Mr Symons. The girl ran to Mr White's van after Mr Symons attacked her with a table leg in his car, it responsibility.

that its timing might suit Britain better. As it is, Britain will probably have to buy the C4 before the submarines are ready, which means that the United States will have to store the missiles, and will charge for the privilege. A fatter submarine than the Besolution class which carries studying whether Britain, too, should not at least keep its uptions open, particularly as the four-boat force is planned to keep going as Britain's deterrent antil about the year 2020. marine to accommodate either of the two American weapons. The C4 missile will have up Resolution class, which carries to eight independent warheads, to be built in Britain, and will Polaris, would suit the Royal Navy because the shape would have a range of more than 4.000 miles, compared with the 2.300 miles of Polaris. But the D5, which is now under development in the United States, will take up to 14 warheads over a range of more than the Ohio, although it would not be up a large in other respective. improve its underwater per-formance. The Navy's other this week hunter-killer nuclear-powered boats are already moving to-wards that kind of configura-

tion for hydrodynamic reasons.
The main decision on sub-6,000 miles.

A final decision on whether to proceed with the D5 has yet to be taken by the United of 24 missiles. marine design will be made later this year, which will still leave the ministry with the choice of sensors, defensive States, and it was that oncer-tainty, together with the extra British submarines will carry is tainty, together with the extra British submarines will carry is weapons to protect it and a Defence is confident that the £80,000m to cost; that prompted the Minstill under consideration, and it nuclear power plant. So far all cost of the package, even if it years.

istry of Defence last year to recommend the Trident-1 I6 aunounced last year, it is system instead.

It is expected, however, that the United States will decide to go ahead, especially now that President Reagan is in the White House, and the new 19,000-ton Ohio submarine, will probably have to buy the Which is being built, will be more than the that its timing might suit favour of that its timing might suit establishment, Aldermaston. State for Defence, is understood to buy the will probably have to buy the wild indicate the first indicate the first indicate the submarines are continuing on the new Chaptane. Establishment, Aldermaston.
The programme began in the
mid-1970s, while work was still
continuing on the new Chevaline warhead for Polaris.

At least some of the seven nuclear tests that Britain has carried out since 1974 at the United States underground test site in Nevada, were connected with the new system, long before last year's decision to buy the Trident, it was learnt

financial year the Trident pro-gramme will have absorbed about £4m rising to £50m by April, 1982. Balk spending will not start, however, for several So far the Ministry

by the Prime Minister to cut defence spending. Instead she had asked him to continue By the end of the present where his predecessor, Mr inancial year the Trident programme will have absorbed bout fam rising to 550m by industry, compared with 53,600m in 1979-80 and 53,500m

25. Until then the college is issuing no statement. Mr Brian Cooper, its registrar, said last night: "Sir Hugh "Casson, provost of the college, skelt it was absolutely right and "proper the council should "Cdiscuss it first." Plathough a statement about the resignations was issued on Bcollege notepaper, Mr Cooper said that that was done without the knowledge or permission of d said that that was done without the knowledge or permission of Sthe college. There was a stifference of view, he said, about the stage at which a press A release should be issued. It Those who have resigned are: A Mr. Cob Stenham (chairman and pro-provost), financial director of A Unilever; Mr. Oliver Makower ir (deputy chairman and treasurer), as a textile manufacturer; Mr. Advian Beldgewater. director of the pro-provost. as a texture manufacturer; for Annian le Bridgewater, director of the Carcers Research and Adrisory Centre, Cambridge; Mr Tereace Ci Conran, chairman of Habitat A Design Holdings; Mr Michael Ci Grade, director of programmes,

Mr Cob Stenham : Resigns as

Mr Stenham was on business in the United States yesterday. On his behalf it was stated that he did not feel he could make any comment that would be in the interests of the college. who have resigned, as well as be fundamental changes in the

White House, and the new 19,000-ton Ohio submarine, which is being built, will be able to carry both kinds of

The Ministry of Defence is

missile.

understood to feel the same way. A visiting committee came up with some strong recommen dations on how changes should be made.

Tunning.

had been prepared to be sup-portive provided changes were made; but the college did not seem to wish to listen to the Department of Education and Science or take its advice. Another member of the coun-

tion and Science confirmed that

Army climbers rescued From Our Correspondent Workington

racks. York, were helped down Mr James Coyce, the moun-tain rescue leader, said yester-day: "The conditions were frightening. There was driving snow, a 60 mph wind, and the temperature was below zero. In 20 years' experience I have

Britain might get bigger and dearer Trident missile

total cost from rising far above the estimate.

Mr Nort, said yesterday that he would "negotiate very hard indeed" with the Treasury to write off this year's £200m "overdraft?" at the ministry.

He denied accusations of being a harchet man brought in he the Point Ministry to the

Anti-nuclear campaigners name 'bunker officials'

Anti-nuclear campaigners in Mrs Maureen Taylor, -Anti-nuclear campaigners in Mrs. Maureen Taylor, a Cleveland yesterday named 53 county councillor and campaign people who have apparently supporter, told a press control centre in a tellar at dous amount of public money Middlesbrough town hall in the going down the drain, in my view, at a time when the country is having to can back in major areas of need. event of a nuclear attack.

It is the first time the names have been made public, although the centre's existence is well known.

Dr Peter Smith, leader of the There was considerable sec-recy about it. "On the one hand we have the minister saying the public most be in-formed. At the same time people like myself have to dig-out information, very painfully. "Compillors do my know

Dr Peter Smith, leader of the campaign, said yesterday; "We are being fooled into thinking that somehow we could survive, a nuclear attack.

"The whole thing is a waste of time and money. There would be no survivors in an urban, industrial centre like this." He said that the list had been denied at every level until been denied at every level until

for spending public money, we should be aware of what is The county council said: "It appears to be a list of people who took part in Operation Square Leg [A government exercise last September to assess the response to a theoretical nuclear attack! but you cannot

Prison for disabled killer

Michael Symons, a disabled was stated at Exeter Crown man weighing 20 stones, was jailed for five years yesterday for the manslaughter of Mr aged 36, was self-conscious and

Calvo denial of armed | New EEC | forces' veto on plan | initiative forces' veto on plan for coalition in Spain

From Richard Wigg Madrid, March 6

deny that he had become Prime Minister of a democracy that would always have to bear in mind the prevailing model. Spain's armed forces.

Giving his first press conference this evening since taking office, he was repeatedly tackled by worried Spanish journalists on this sombre theme and the possibility of

fresh coup attempts.
Señor Calvo Sotelo, though
he looked characteristically
serious throughout, sought to
reply resolutely and to try to inject some optimism and leadership to raise public

Asked if he felt there was a mocracy being kept under vigivaliant. I have not the least writes from Madrid).

impression of a menace hanging over our democracy."

Señor José Luis de Madrid Maria de Maria d

ing over our democracy."

He emphasized a personal conviction that the democratic system the Spanish people had given themselves would emerge strengthened by the experience of the artempted coup. Pessimism had to be fought by information, he said, and though Spain had been through days it was now

recovering.

The new Government, he said did not intend to give special attention to the armed forces and it was the first in Spain in 40 years which did not have a military man in the

not have a military man in the Cabinet.

Speaking after a Cabinet meeting which analyzed the abortive coun the Prime Minister said the Government was now convinced that only a minority of the armed forces were involved "in the context of a general loyalty to the King the constitution and liberty" among certain units initially, this had been overcome as the lines of command were established.

red from accepting a coelition government with the Socialists by a secret veto from the armed forces.

The decision to continue with a Centre Democratic Union Government had been a per-

sonal one based on the view Spain would be helped to greater stability by a singleparty government.

But he indicated that the Government was to look more closely into two matters causing

particular concern to Spain's military men-terrorism and the devolution process.

Two small groups of ministers are to study legal measures to strengthen the fight against terrorism and to define more precisely powers retained by central Government

autonomy. Señor Calvo Sotelo said the

Greece modifies

traffic controls

Arhens, March 6 The Greek Government to

day announced the modification of certain air traffic arrange-

Aegean air

From Mario Modiano

not negotiating with Basque terrorists would continue and he did not forsee the armed tinue combatting ultra-right wing terrorism in the Basque country. He urged the Socialists and other political forces to

collaborate But he avoided any reference possibly a gesture to the Socialists who have already announced they would oppose such a step in the interest of greater national cohesion in the present crisis. Murder claim: The military

wing of the Basque separatist organization ETA today claimed sword of Damocles hanging responsibility for the murder over him, he said: "In no way, of a national police officer in I do not have the sensation I Bilbao, while Senor Calvo am Prime Minister of a de Sorelo, was widely praised for flying to northern Spain to attend the funeral service for

> Señor José Luis de Raimundo Noya, aged 58, who was shot in the back of the head while walking home from his office yesterday, was the first police-man to be killed by extremists since Señor Calvo Sotelo was sworn-in last week. Señor Calvo Sotelo's gesture

was especially significant be-cause it was in contrast to the practice of Señor Adolfo Suárez, his predecessor, who as a general rule stayed away from such funerals. The Prime Minister said on

his arrival in Bilbao last night: This is no time for statements. I've come to pay homage to a man who gave his life for the Basque country and for Spain ". He returned to Madrid after attending a requiem Mass for Señor Noya, bur before doing so he found time to viist Señor Francisco Torres Gil, another policeman, who was wounded when he was caught in an ambush by ETA last Sunday.

A number of newspapers praised Señor Calvo Sotelo's prompt decision to go to Bilbao. Escalating terrorism particu-lacker me units known to have Señor Calvo Sotelo denied a suggestion he had been debarred from accepting a coalision.

within a framework of regional Señor Calvo Sotelo during

in fisheries deadlock

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 6 Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission, will fly to London and Paris on Monday for talks aimed at easing the deadlock over the future of the EEC fisheries

policy.
Mr Thorn's tour, announced here unexpectedly today, will include meetings with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister.

Community Agriculture Ministers, who were due to resume their long running discussions on a new fisheries policy in Brussels on Monday will now meet on Tuesday, apparently to allow Mr Thorn time to com-

plete his Anglo-French recon-Although fisheries will be the main topic of conversation, it is understood that Mr Thorn will also want to discuss the will also want to discuss the agenda for the next EEC summit meeting on March 23 and 24 in Maastricht, Holland.
A particular point Mr Thorn may raise is the reported wish of Herr Helmur Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, to have the issue of state aid to the steel industry discussed at

Maastricht. The Boon Government is under pressure from its steel-makers to tax what are alleged to be heavily-subsidized imports of steel from other EEC In what appears an important shift of position for the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador,

the acting archbishop yesterday blamed left-wing guerrillas for causing more hardship than right-wing terrorists.

Most Rev Arturo Rivera y

Damas, who took over as leader of the church when Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated last March, said he thought this

last March, said he thought this
was an important reason why
the guerrillas seem to be losing
popular support.

The people have abandoned
the guerrillas because of the

guerrillas signs of communism, because of their sabotage and because a majority of the dis-placed are not the ones who have been displaced by govern-

By David Spanier . Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain will oppose economic sanctions against South Africa, together with other members of the five-nation "contact

group" on Namibia. A western veto in the United Nations Security Council now seems likely after yesterday's moves

by the General Assembly to

The General Assembly, with-out dissent, called on the Security Council to convene urgently to impose comprehen-sive mandatory sanctions against South Africa to force it out

impose sanctions,

Namibian people."

Since the death of Mr Finn
Olay Gundelach in January,
responsibility for fisheries
policy has been in the relatively
mexperienced hands of Mr George Kontogeorgis, the new Greek EEC Commissioner. Mr Thorn's decision to interwir Inoru's decision to inter-vene personally in the compli-cated fisheries dispute is seen here as an attempt to impart a new political impetus to efforts to reach agreement in the hope of clearing the decks for nego-tiations on EEC form prices on placed are not the ones who man. The rightists have long washington welcomes. The have been displaced by government, he said.

Most refugees fleeing from army or right wing terror were in church refugee camps, he important and several church more believed the church as an opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some of its opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more believed to counterbalanced some opponent and several church more the planned reform of the Community's finances.

The most serious obstacle to agreement is the question of access to British coastal waters for French trawlers.

New York and to be a serious of the coastal waters. erve waters within 12 miles fishermen (but subject to the historic rights enjoyed there by the French and others) until 1993, when the position would

in addition, the Commission proposes that in "sensitive zones" off the North of Scotland and in the Irish Sea the access of vessels above a cer-tain size should be controlled

Escaped French prisoner found

Paris, March 6.—Gerard Dupré, one of two French prisoners who made a spec-tacular helicopter break-out last week, was recaptured here tonight by police.

It is believed that M Dupré

and a policeman were shot before the former was taken into custody. Another man and a woman were also arrested.

Death sentence rulings revive controversy

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 6

It is highly improbable that any of the seven men now under sentence of death in French prisons will be executed before the presidential elec-tions. The spectre of the guillo-tine has already withdrawn from two of them.

ments in the Aegean which had been the cause of friction with Turkey.

It is understood that these are related to the elimination of an air covridor known as of an air corridor known as Whisky-14, running from northern Greece to the Dode-canese, which obstructed Turkish flights between the Anatolian mainland and the international air space of the Aegean. This unilateral Greek move eliminates most, though not all, the differences between the two countries over air traffic control in the Aegean, which is The Cour de Cassation yester-day quashed the death sentences on Muhammad Chara, aged 21, and Jean-Luc Rivière, aged 24, which were passed last October by the Assizes of the Pas-de-Calais, for the murder of a woman and her five-year-old

The court, on technical grounds—it never rules on points of substance, but only on

points of procedure—sent the two men for retrial before another court. It based its decision on the fact that the jury, when asked whether there were extenuating circumstances, replied "No", without any indication of the way the vote went. The Code of Criminal Proce-

dure requires that a decision unfavourable to the accused must be carried by at least 8 votes out of 12. In other words no one can be sentenced to death except by an absolute majority. This verdict has revived the

controversy as to whether the criminal chamber of the Cour de Cassarion is abolitionist spirit, systematically finding procedural grounds for quash-

trol in the Aegean, which is under Greek responsibility. Slimming cure for Eiffel Tower

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 6

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UN

The Eiffel Tower is to undergo a face-lift and slimming cure. Ir will lose more than ten percent of its present weight, according to M. Bernard Rocher, president of the company which operates the tower on behalf of the owner, the city of Paris. By 1983, this second most

The Eiffel Tower is to under-

popular tourist attraction of the capital (after the Pompidou Centre) will be completely rejuvenated and in good shape to celebrate its centenary, six years later. It will cost the tidy sum of 190m francs (£17m). The Paris Council has given the green light for work to the green light for work to start. Contrary to some reports, the tower will not be closed while it is in progress. M. Rocher told a press con-M. Rocher told a press con-ference that a group of experts commissioned by the Paris Council to examine the tower found that it was overloaded; that it operated badly; and that it was ill adapted to its voca-tion of a symbol of Paris. The first priority therefore was to relieve it of miscellaneous capacity. But they would not structures which had mush be the American high-speed roomed on it in the course of nearly a century, especially on the first floor, and even suspended under the first floor.

They constituted a fire hazard, because and was a sill made.

—the total weight of the building is 7,000 tons—and to replace them with three buildings made of lighter metals. At the same time, there will be reconstruction of the arcades surrounding the first floor, which were part of Eiffel's original design, and were replaced in the 1930s with were replaced in the 1930s with a rather ugly flat-roofed gallery.

But two thirds of the cost of renovation will be swallowed by the installation of four electric lifts between the sec-ond and the third floors of the tower, in place of the original hydraulic ones which are still in service. Their capacity is limited, and at the beight of the tourist season the queue of visitors waiting to go up to the summit sometimes stretches right round the first platform. In addition, the safety norms of 1889 no longer come up to modern standards.

The stairs to the third floor, M Rocher said, were such a hazard that those bold enough to use them needed to be roped like mountaineers. The new electric lifts would make it possible to double the present type. The cabins would retain that old fashioned "nautilus" because gas was still used in enjoy the view and gave them some of them, notably the kirthat slightly sinking feeling in the stomach, which was part of An important part of the renovation will be to relieve the rather the descent.

visual museum. In 1982, M Rocher hoped to inaugurate the new gastronomic temple on the second floor, but he could not give the name of the lessee. He would certainly be one of the top names in French cuisine.

Last year 3,614,000 visitors went up the Eiffel Tower, often after much queneing and waiting. But only 5 per cent of them were Parisians. The ambition of M Rocher is to make the tower more attractive to the In 1982, M Rocher hoped to

visitors; and by the year 2000, with five million.

At the same time, for those tourists who wanted a simpler, cheaper meal, nothing was provided at present. So on the first floor, which had an area of 4,000 square metres, there would be a brasserie type restaurant, a congress hall, and a third building housing all the souvenir shops and an audiovisual museum.

tower more attractive to the natives of the capital, and one way to attract them is through the pleasures of the table.
By the centenary in 1989, the tower must be able, he said, to cope with over four million

Not the least attractive side of the renovation which would require a million man-hours of work (everything about the Eiffel Tower is on a large scale) is that it would be no burden on the taxpaver. It would be financed to the tune of £13m tower of 1,000 tons of assorted steel and other metal structures which weigh it down excessively to the fune of £13m.

As it was now, the Eiffel by a 20-year loan and the balance would come from vocation. It should, M Rocher

issue in S African poll he took his hat off to the schools From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, March 6 The South African election which were boycotting the tour-nament. This is hardly likely to campaign formally began this evening with an opening speech by Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime-Minister, in his own constituency of George, in the Cape.

But even before the electoral contest realists not under was it. endear him to the Prime Min-ister with whom he fell out badly last year over the same

Racially mixed rugby is

issue.
But Dr Treurnicht is aware
Covernment's that it is the Government's "integrationist" policies, such as racial mixing in sport, which But even before the electoral contest really got under way it was clear that the question of participation in a racially mixed schools rugby tournament was going to be the issue which would symbolize the division between the ruling National Party and its right-wing opponents and even within the National Party itself.

The tournament is known as Crayen Week and provides an as racial mixing in sport, which are provoking large-scale defections by white voters to the ultra-right wing Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) and other conservative parties.

The HNP is campaigning on the theme that the Government's "reformist" policies will eventually lead to political integration as in Zimbahara.

The tournament is known as Craven Week and provides an opportunity for schoolboy players to show off their skills to the selectors of provincial and national tetuns. Last year the Government was almost split asunder because a Coloured exhibition side was invited to take nart. integration as in Zimbabwe
However, while right-wingers
are applauding the schools'
boycott of the rugby tournament, more moderate poli-ticians and sports administra-

ticians and sports administrators have expressed concern
that the boycott will undermine
possible changes in Britain's
attitude towards sporting ties
with South Africa.
Yesterday Mrs Margazet.
Thatcher told Parliament thar
she would consider revising
the Gleneagles Agreement (laying down the Commonwealth's
attitude towards sporting links
with South Africa) if a greater
amount of multiracial sport take part.
Yesterday 15 schools on the
East Rand announced that they
would not be taking part ostensibly for "educational reasons",
although it was clearly because
three Coloured sides were participating in Craven Week
Dr Andries Treurnicht, who
represents the extreme rightwing of the National Party, told
a political tally, last night that amount of multiracial sport was allowed in South Africa.

Anglo-Guatemalan talks on Belize show progress By David Spanier

Diolomatic Correspondent

take part

Progress continued to be made yesterday in the negotiations between Britain and Guatemala on the future of Belize. The talks will resume in London on Monday.

Yesterday Senor Castillo Valdez. the Guatemalan Foreign Minister, was host at a lunch for the British and Belizean delegates, which would seem to indicate a fairly friendly atmosphere. The working sessions chaired by Mr Nicholas

Ridley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, were described as useful. Each side, it appears, has set

out its position, with the Guatemalans explaining their long-standing national aspirations to Belize, and Mr George Price, the Belizean Premier, empha-izing his country's determina-tion to achieve independence. But it seems that both sides also emphasizing their wish contribute to neighbourly tions and general prospera the region.

likely to be vetoed by the West other developing countries at the United Nations are deter-

ultra-right.

He was not satisfied in the progress of the Government's investigation into Arthraphop

Romeros murder and Charized

Romeros' murder and discissed the regime's record or imman rights. "There was a least be desired", he said.

Yer the overall tenou of his remarks, implying a mergare of support for the centeright junta must be highly measing for the Americans of their artempt to get interactional acceptance of their military and economic help to the Duarte junta. The acting Archishop's blessing should help this endeavour.

Washington welcome. The

El Salvador's four-man ruling junta (left to right) : Dr Ramón Navarrete, Colonel Jaine. Abdul Gutiérrez, President José Napoleon Duarte and Dr José Antonio Morales Erlich. They had signed a decree withgrizing an electoral council.

Salvadorean church speaks out against the left

From Michael Leapman
San Salvador, March 6
In what appears an important shift of position for the Roman of the people.

The Salvadorean Government of the people.

the church to reflect the feeling of the people.

"There would be more pressure for an insurrection if the reforms were not carried through; but now I think the tension has been removed. There is more chance of a negotiated settlement now than before . I am persuaded that the insurrection, at least in the short run, will not succeed?"

Archbishop Romero, a

Archbishop Romero, a churchman respected unough out Latin America, was a passionate advocate of reform and

was regarded as sympathetic to the left. His killer is assumed to have been a right-wing gun-

UN call for sanctions against Pretoria

The other said that: "In the went of the Security Council's

inability to compel South Africa to withdraw from Namibia, the Assembly itself would urgently consider necessary action in accordance with the charter."

mined on.

The Western decision to use the veto has not yet been spelt out and would be a last resort.

But it is clear that the Western group is sticking to-gether, and will continue its efforts to reach a negotiated solution.

Sir Anthony Parsons, Britain's representative at the United Nations, earlier told the General Assembly that "the cause of independence for Namibia will solution.

Expulsion "a mockery": Mr Richer Boths, the South African Prime Minister, said today that the expulsion of his country from the General Assembly earlier this week was a "mock-ery of justice." (Nicholas Ash-ford writes from Johannesburg). not be advanced by measures designed to drive South Africa further into isolation." Security Council to "convene urgently to impose comprehensive mandatory sanctions against South Africa" to force it out of Namibia.

Two resolutions containing that provision were among 10 that the Assembly adopted at the end of a five-day debate on Namibia.

One of the resolutions was adopted by a vote of 1140 with 22 abstentions and the other by 1250 with 13 abstentions.

The first affirmed that the South-West Africa People's Organization, "is the sole and authentic representative of the Namibian people."

Speaking on behalf of the five countries in the contact group ——the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany—Sir Anthony said they considered it was only through negotiations that through negotiations that Ilife as a truly independent sovereign of the first affirmed that the South-West Africa People's Organization, "is the sole and authentic representative of the five countries in the contact group ——the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany—Sir Anthony said they considered it was only through negotiations that Namibia could begin its life as a truly independent sovereign our Governments to a specific course of action in the future."

That statement was taken to be a clear indication that the five countries would veto a call for sagcitons in the Security Council, which the African and critical of Baron R wechman the West German chairman of the Assembly, who was responsible for ruling that South Africa could not participate in the debate on Namibia.

West Germany has rejected. South African allegations that Baron von Wechmar consciously prevented. South Africa from getting a hearing during the debate on its expulsion. five countries would veto a call for sanctions in the Security Council, which the African and

Leading article, page 15 All escape as man bungles his plane hijack

Los Angeles, March 6.—A bungling hijacker who demanded a 53m (about £1,375,000) ransom while his hostages escaped, surrendered to FBI agents without firing a shot last might. The last to escape was an air stewardess. escape was an an stewardess.

Most of the passengers and crew escaped when a stewardess in the Boeing 727 of Continental Airlines poticed an automatic rifle in the man's hand-luggage rifle in the man's hand-lugginge.
One of the FBI agents said the man was very caim. Aviation authorides said there was no sign of the explosives which the hijacker was said to have had but they were unable to explain how he had got his rifle past their electronic stanning devices.—Agence France-Presse.

to investigate the causes of the disturbances at military barracks and former guerrilla camps to Zimbabwe last month in which more than 200 people were killed. The commission's brief will

be to establish the reasons for the factional violence among former Zipra and Zania soldiers at barracks at Ntabazinduna.
Comemara and Glenville and ord writes from Johannesburg). clashes at the Zanla and Zipra Mr Botha was particularly tamps in the township of A spokesman for the Cabinet
Office said today that the commission would also attempt to
identify "the persons and
organizations responsible for

The Salvadorean Government

yesterday announced the forma-tion of an electoral council to update its lists of eligible voters for elections in 1982.

that they would support the presence of an independent team of observers in monitor the elections and that they would abide by the results.

Army takes control: The Salvadorean stay, said today it had control of declara, 30 miles east of the capital, after 24 hours of fighting in which at least 30 guerralias died. It

Inquiry into

in Zimbabwe

violence

Prom Stephen Taylor Salisbury March 6 A commission of inquiry

The spokesman also welcom accompanying premises by Salvadorean Government leaders

planning or inciting the distur-bances" and make recommendations to resolve the problems identified.

In parliament this week Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, who is supported by the Zanla forces, blames Zipra followers of Mr Joshua Mkomo, totlowers of Mr Joshua Mkomo, his coalition partner, for the violence. He gave a warning that any further trouble would be trushed by any means at his disposal.

The commission chairman will be Mr Justice Dumbutshena

who was appointed to the bench after independence

Sir R. Welensky leaving Africa

Four more dissidents arrested in **Poland**

Warsaw, March 6.-Four anti-Communist Polich dissidents were formally charged tonight with seeking the violent over-throw of Poland's constitutional system an offence which carries the maximum penalty of death. Indictments against the leaders of the sets styled Confederation of Independent Poland appeared to be further evidence of a clamp down on dissent. Stylet Polish stimulat in Moscow. The charges were reported by the official news agency PAP.

PAP said the four were Mr Robert Moczulski, aged 51 Mr Romandd Szeremitiewow, aged 36 Mr Tadeusz Szanski, aged 33 and Mr Tadeusz Jandziszak,

Jacek Knron, Peland's most prominent dissident leader, and mied unsuccessfully today to serve Mr Adam Michaik, another well-known dissident,

with a tummons.
Solidarity, the independent trade union movement, called an emergency meeting for an emergency meeting for tomorrow to protest against the detention of Mr Kuron, and Solidarity officials in the southwestern city of Wrockaw announced that they had placed Mr Michnik under the protection of workers guard.

Both Mr Michnik and Mr Kuron are co-leaders of the dissident Self-Defence Committee (KOR), which has close ties with Solidarity.

KOR members played a key role in the strikes last summer which led to the creation of Solidarity and some KOR leaders now serve as union advisers.

leaders now serve as many advisers. The arrests prompted the Warsaw branch of Solidarity, responding to what it called increased secret police activity, by advise its members of their rights and how m behave under questioning.

In its latest bulletin, Solidarity

added that querrile activity appeared to be slackening off. In Guatemala, the right wing Government accused Nicaragus and Cuba of items the main suppliers of arms to left wing guerrillas trying to overthrow said many Warsaw University students had been called in for questioning recently and some

received propositions to become paid informers.

It told its members that according to the legal code they need not answer questions in cases involving themselves or relatives and should insist that all inaccuracies in the interrogation report be corrected before they sign.—Reuter and AP. Effort needed: Poland has reached the limits of the possible in terms of the demands our forward; now it must concentrate on putting these demands into practice, according to Professor. Wladyslaw Barrossewski, who is visiting London (Richard Davy writes). Frufessor Barloszewski is secretary of the Polish PEN Club, professor of history at the Catholic university in Lubim, a co-founder of the persecuted flying university; former resistance fighter, former prisoner of the Nazis and the Communists, and now part of the circle of Catholic intellectuals from which the new unions draw their advisers. To said that both countries had eroperaged, the unilication of Guatemala's four chief militant leftist groups—AP and Retter.

A concerted effort is now needed by everyone, he says, to incorporate the gains of the

past tew months.

The root of the trouble in the past was that bad information desiroyed trust, exacerbated social tensions, and produced unreal plans based on false statistics. Now there is a chance of healthy development through open debate and criticism. open debate and criticism. Investment plans, page 17

Nobel prize man jóins human rights protest

From Our Correspondent
Buenos Aires, March 6.
Señor Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the Nobel peace prize vinner, and about 200 relatives of missing people demonstrated yesterday against the arrests by the military Government last week of six human rights activists.

It was a peaceful demonstration and was held in Plaza de Mayo, the square facing Government. House, under discreet police surveillance. The demonstrators included a group of women known as the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo who applauded Señor Perez Esquivel when he appeared in the square 15 minutes after the demonstration began. Salisbury, March 6.—Sir Roy
Welensky, Prime Minister, of
the Federation of Rhodesia and
Nyasaland from 1957 to its
dissolution in 1963, is to leave
Zimbabwe to live in Britain
this summer.

Aged 75, Sir Roy has been
urged by his doctor for the past
three years to live at sea level
because of the condition of his
heart. He will be accompanied
to Britain by his wife and two
children.

the trial on television screens in an adjoining room; One Sacramento newspaper carried the front page, headling: Monkey Trial Replay. The media interest is being generated by a trial without a jury at which a San Diagobased fundamentalist group, called the Greation Science Research Centre, claims that the teachings of evolution as the sole theory of development of life on Earth violates the religious rights; of children religious rights of children who believe in biblical crea-

it is, of course, a case re-ministent of the historic 1925 John Scopes "monkey" trial which pitted the theory of evolution against the theory of creation. The San Diego group claims that it is unconstitu-

Lawsult over theory of evolution

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, March 6
Every day the small, 48 seat case showing "the tragic tender of the country of the Government established crowded to overflowing with press and public reporters who cannot get seats have to watch the trial on television screens in an adjoining room; One Sacramento newspaper carried the front page heading:

"Monkey Trial Replay."

The media interest is being generated by a trial without a jury at which a San Diego called the Greation Science Research Centre, claims that the teachings of evolution as the teaching the Greation Science Research Centre, claims that the teachings of evolution as the teachings of evolution as showdown; at high noon between creation and evolution.

It is not velicing versus science.

The teachings of evolution as that the state has the state has the state has the state has decision? about teaching evolution in the opening statement for a showdown; at high noon between creation and evolution.

Research Centre, claims that the teachings of evolution as school that man evolved from page, a concept which was contrary to his religious beliefs.

To be the Greation Science of the San Diego state and a showdown; at high noon between creation and evolution.

It is not velicing versus science. between creation and evolution. It is not religion versus science. We are trying to sneak the Rible into the classroom, or any other religious doctrine. The dogma of creation. The real issue here is that of are not going to do anything to religious freedom under the united States constitution. He said he was not trying to prove what mochanism caused united States Supreme Court man hut rather to seek probable distribution for the belief that "God He said it all boiled down to created man as man, not a whether to amend or qualify

earth", he said.

After almost a week of testi-mony Judge Perluss said no one

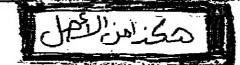
created man as man, not a whether to amend or qualify blob." the california schools to blob."

Some view all the ballyhoo Board of Education's science classes.

At the very outset Judge blob.

blob."

Some view all the ballyhoo Board of Education's science framework outlining the board's education policy on permissible it is a signal of things to come, subjects in science courses.



Iran defence council rejects terms for ceasefire in Gulf war

From Tony Allaway Tehran, March 6

A prominent Iranian religious leader today confirmed fran's rejection of the Gulf war ceasefire plan proposed by a special

Islamic mission.
"All members of the Supreme Defence Council rejected it", Hojatoleslam Ali kham-enchi, a member of the council and a senior member of the powerful Islamic Republican

Party, said, adding: "We are not tired of the war."

After two visits to both Tehran and Bagindad, the highlevel Islamic mission, representing seven Muslim states and the PLO, proposed a ceasefire on March 12, to be fullowed a week later by a month-long Iraqi troop withdrawal.

The franian religious leader's statement at a Friday prayers ceremony he holds in Tehran, was the first outright rejection of the proposal by Iran, although President Abdalhassan Bani-Sadr, who is also the head of the defence council, indi-cated as much in a speech yesterday. In a gibe at the mission's

constant references to Islamic values in seeking peace, the hojatoleslam said: Peace is not an absolute value accord-ing to Islam, When the United States, with the help of reactionary governments in the area . . attacks us, it doesn't become us to ignore the rights of the two Iraqi and Iranian

Iran believes that Washington encouraged the Iragis to launch the Gulf war, with the prio-cipal aid of Saudi Arabia and rdan, in retaliation for the taking of the American hostages. There is also a deeply held conviction here that the regime of President Saddam

Mr Dayan

Centre party
From Christopher Walker
Tel Aviv, March 6

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israelis war hero and former Foreign Minister, today took a big step towards formally launching a new centre party which could have a crucial effect on determining the outcome of Israel's general election in June.

Although refusing to commit himself, Mr Dayan presented an 11-page document outlining the

Minister, Mr Dayan told 200 members of an all-party dis-

cussion group that the solution of the Palestinian problem was the main issue facing the next

He bitterly attacked the

solutions offered by both the ruling Likud coalition and the

opposition Labour Party, and pledged a definitive storement of his intentions on April 2.

Looking fit and determined,

the former military commander, who is 65, spoke for nearly on

hour, setting out the importance of couringing the Camp David process. He claimed this could

only be done by granting the Arabs auronomy in local affairs

while maintaining overall Israeli control of the region.

sets out

odet

SLIGHT STORY SCIENCE ACIEN ACIEN ACIEN ACIEN

support and is close to collapse, one factor which explains why Iran is not keen to end the war. Hojatoleslam Khamenehl said: "If we negoriate without the punishment and trial of Saddam's regime, what will we

answer the parents whose children have been martyred, the war retugees?
"I am not going to accuse the mission; of malevolence,

the mission) of malevolence, but as a member of the Supreme Defence Council I say: We will not accept any solution that is imposed on us."

In his speech, Hojatoleslam Khamenehi also attacked yesterday's violence at a rally held by Mr Bani-Sadr at Tehran University. Official reports today stated that 45 people had been treated in hospital for inbeen treated in hospital for injuries suffered when supporters of the President attacked Muslim fundamentalists, who were trying to disrupt the rally. He accused both radical poli-

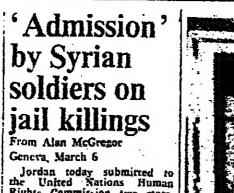
tical groups and moderate poli-ticians involved in the rally of creating artificial violence in in attempt to defame the revo-

Describing yesterday's inci-ents as a "disaster", the dents as a hojatolesiam bitterly denounced attempts to show that the troublemakers came from the Revolutionary Guards and security forces, which are dominated by Muslim fundamentalists. Identity cards from such organizations were found on many of those arrested yesterday and the President himself showed some to the crowd. Ayatollah Moussavi Ardebili,

the Prosecutor-General, was summoned to the university

campus this morning to end a

sit-in by a group protesting about the arrest of fundamenta-list supporters



Jordan today submirred to the United Nations Human Rights Commission two state-ments, described as "confes-sions", attributed to Syrian soldiers, who were said to have taken part in a military operation at Palmyra prison, Syria, in which 500 Muslim Brotherhood members are alleged to have been massacred.

Akram Ali Eashani and Issa

Ibrahim Fayyad were described as two of the five men who were arrested after entering Jordan for the purpose of killing the Prime Minister. Both men were said to be from the Syrian Army's special defence battalions. Mr Bishani is cited as saying

they went to the prison early on June 26, the day after an unsuccessful artempt—attribu-ted to the Erorherhood—to Syria. Awakened and told to assemble in full battledress with meapons, they were taken in 10 helicopters from Damascus to Palmyra, At the prison, dividing into parties, they opened dormitory doors and machine-gunned the prisoners. On returning to Damuscus, they were told that

the operation must remain a The other alleged confession quotes Mr Fayyad, as stating; "After the soldiers left the prison, some of them were stained with blood." There had been bombing as well as shootRomantic rendezvous: Chia Chia, the giant panda, receiving bamboo shoots from Dr Brian Bertram, the curator of mammals at

British airways cargo pampers Pandas

London Zoo on his arrival in New York. Chia Chia arrived in the United States on Thursday for a romantic springtime rendez-vous with Ling Ling, the temale panda in Washington, Chia Chia, who had been dosed with valium before his flight, was given a big welcome at Kennedy airport. The panda, still tranquil, was taken to Washington Park Zoo. where he will be paired with Ling Ling, whose name means "cute little girl". If they

produce an offspring, they will be the first giant pandas to do so in captivity.

Dr Bertram travelled to New York with Chia Chia and a supply of fresh green bamboo, Chia Chia's favourite food was provided for an in-flight meal. Chia Chia, whose name means "the very best", will be paired off for three months with Ling Ling. A British Airways spokesman said: "With spring in the air and London wedding bells in the offing, we hope this will all go well for a meeting of the giant pandas".

American business interests appear to have gained the upper hand

Washington changes course on conservation ministrative body spinning red Sadly, this sort of thing puts the

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, March 6

The Americans are emerging with a damaged reputation from a meeting here of the 1973 Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (Cites), Their actions have raised doubts about their intentions, and business interests appear to have won the upper hand over conservationist Trade in rare and exotic furs,

skins and oils, and in live animals and birds, is a large, growing and profitable business in the United States, as elso-

Parallel with the restricted legal dealing in wildlife products is a rich and rapidly expanding black market relying on poaching, smuggling and on poaching, smugghing and forgery. The scale of destruction of animals, birds and plants is so great that conservationists estimate that up to a fifth of the world's species may be extinct within 20 years.

The convention which has been signed by 67 governments,

is one of the most important regulators of the trade and a prime weapon against the illegal

It aims to find the middle ground between fur and feather business interests and the couservation lobby, so that a controlled legal trade can continue without threat to the survival of the creatures and plants

of the creatures and plants upon which, ultimately, man himself depends.

Much of the work of the convention, illustrated by its third conference, which ends here on Sunday, is painstaking analysis and application of myriad regulations. Debate centres on whether new species centres on whether new species should be added to the Conven-tion's Appendix 1, which bans trade in species, or Appendix 2, which strictly controls killing

and trading.
What is emerging is the pressing need for more information about wildlife and the nature of the threats. There is also some impatience with the con-vention's development as an ad-

tape.
Inevitably there is conflict between businessmen and the conservationists. The starkest example at this conference was an attempt by the United States, backed by Canada, to have the

convention amended so that it would be easier to remove species from the protected list and more difficult to have new ones added. The attempt was fought so strongly that the Americans withdrew the proposal. But for many conservationists the American attempt was a warn-

ing that values and perceptions were changing
Mr Grenville Lucas, one of
the British delegates, said that if the American moves had suc-ceeded "they would have wrecked the convention."

fur traders and others in the legal wildlife business, who should be our allies, against us."

It was clear to the conference

Whaling ban: The meeting voted overwhelmingly today to ban trading in three species of

Dr Wayne King, the director of the Florida State Museum, and a leading conservationist, said: "I am afraid that there is a change in the thinking in the United States about conservation. There is a business view that if there is a resource it should be used to the full.

artitudes were changing. The composition of the United States delegation, chosen last November, was changed in January and several conservationists were removed.

wrecked the convention.*

He said: "Their attitude to conservation seems to be changing and they seem to want Cites bent to suit their regulations, rather than changing their rules to come up to Cites standards.

Dan tracing in three species of whale—the sperm, sei and fin (Reuter reports from Delhi).

Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's biggest whaling nations, voted against the proposal and the United States, Korway and Paraguay abstained.

Big political reshuffle in Chinese hierarchy

Peking, March 6.—China announced a big political resnuffle today, with 12 ministers appointed in a series of changes that have been expected since last September. The New China news agency

said that the appointments were endorsed today at the end of a nine-day meeting of the National People's Congress (the

Chinese parliament).

Mr Geng Biao, one of China's
Deputy Prime Ministers, is to
take charge of the Defence
Ministry, His predecessor, Marshal Xu Xiangqian, who is 79, was expected to be retired. Aged about 79, Marshal Xu had given up his post as a Deputy Prime Minister last September, A new secretary-general of the State Council (Cabinet) was appointed and four senior officials—including Mr Li Qiang, the Foreign Trade Minister—were named advisers

Minister—were named advisers to the council.

Diplomatic sources said that the appointment of Mr Geng, who is also secretary-general of the powerful Military Commission of the Cummunist Party Central Committee,

appeared to be a move to fur-ther consolidate the power of Mr Deng Niaoping, the Vice-Chairman and effective ruler Mr Geng, who is 72, takes up the defence portfolio at a rime of military budgetary cutbacks

and reports of discontent in the ranks of the People's Liberation Army.
The new minister is a veteran of the 193+35 "Long March" in which the communists broke

out of nationalist encirclement. He has served as Ambassador to Albania, Sweden, Pakistan and Eurmalin other moves, Mr Yuan Baohua was made minister of the important Stare Economic Commission. He replaces Mr Kang Shien, who was named as head of the Petrolcum Ministry, which has been without a per-manent head since Mr Song Zhenming was dismissed last year for covering up an oil-

earlier been appointed purty bead of the troubled north chinese province of Shanxi.

Mrs Hao Jianxiu, aged 45, described by the news agency as a "nationally known model woman worker", was named to head the Textile Ministry, where she had been a deputy where she had been a deputy minister. She replaces Mr Qian Zhiguang aged 80, in a ministry which is receiving top priority in economic planning.

Mr Li Peng, aged \$2, was named to replace Mr Liu strengthen government control of the Power Industry. Mr Rao Bin was appointed Minister of the First Ministry of Machine Building in place of Mr Zhou Zijian. The ministry of tural relations.—Reuter.



Mr Geng Bioo : Receives the Chinese desence portfolio

areas as agricultural and general industrial equipment. Mr Peng Dening, who was once the Dening Commandur of the East China Sea Flee, was promoted Minister of Communications, replacing Air Zeng Sheng, used 70.

Ar Wen Minsheng, a former party secretary in the north-eastern province of Heilong-jiang, was named Munister of Posts and Telecommunications in place of Mr Wang Zigang.

Mrs Chen Muhan, China's only woman Deputy Prime Minister, was appointed Minister in charge of the Stree Family. Plunning Commission. She is already Minister in charge of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries.

Mr Huang Zhen, a veteran diplomat and the former head of the Chinuse Liaison Office in Washington before Sino-American relations were normalized in 1979, lost his post as Culture Minister, Instead, ho was named Minister in charge of a new Commission for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Mr Du Ningyuan, aged 66, relieved Mr Ji Pengfei as ser-retary-general of the State Council, Mr Ji beads the im-

rear for covering up an oilrig disaster.

Mr Han Guang, aged 69, was
promoted to Minister of the
State Capital Construction
Commission. He takes over
from Mr Gu Mu, aged 67.

Mr Lin Hujia, aged 65, the
former Mayor of Peking, took
over as Minister of Agriculture
from Mr Huo Shilian, who had
earlier been appointed purty

retury-general of the State
Council. Mr Ji heads the important Communist Party International Liaison Office, a position once held by the new Dofence Minister.

The four new advisers to the
State Council are Mr Qian
Zang Sheng, and Mr Li Qiang.

The New China news agency
said that the standing comsaid that the standing committee of the Congress endorsed an economic programme calling for further calling for further cuts in government spending in an effort to balance the budget and combat infla-

tion.

The committee also adopted regulations on paid leave for workers and office staff living away from their families and dissolved the Financial and Economic Committee to

Court of Appeal

Thais ask Russia to work

Labour Party's platform of territorial compromise with Jordan
as part of a step by step move
towards an eventual peace
treaty. "I will do my best to
see that they do not get that
mandate" he promised. mandate", be promised.
Mr Dayan was flanked by the senior politicians expected to

Explaining his ideas later,

Mr Davan said: "I cannot see why the Israeli Minister of Education should be in charge

about the Koran."

what West Bank Arabs learn

He scathingly dismissed the

form the core of his party, Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the former Finance Minister, and Mr Yisrael Katz, the present Labour Minister. They later outlined the economic and social pro-gramme which a centre party

Mr Moshe Dayan speaking in Tel Aviv yesterday beneath a portrait of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister.

ll-page document outlining the proposed party's key point of foreign policy, which will be the immediate granting of autonomy to the 1,200,000 Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Standing symbolically under a large colour portrait of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister. Mr. Davan rold 700 Even before roday's meeting, it was clear that Mr Dayan's political manoeuvres are causing serious concern to Labour, which had earlier been expected to win a landslide victory. Some commentators are now talking of a Dayan party returning sufficient knesset members to hold the balance of power in forming

the next Government.
Questioned about the delay in formally launching the party, one of Mr Dayan's lieutenants cited the gradual process of launching the new Social Demucracy Party in Britain, Mr Dayan replied, with a grin: "There is no hurry. Three months is more than enough for

me to take part in an election campaign.

It is understood that more than 50 prominent Israelis, including politicians, businessmen, generals, and at least one Israeli Arab have now been selected as candidates for the proposed centre party list.

for Kampuchea solution

Singapore, March 6 Thailand has called on the Soviet Union has called on the Soviet Union to ensure that its financial assistance to Vietnam is used for peaceful ends and to encourage an early end to the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea.

In a commentary on Radio Free Asia, which is supported by the Thai Government and aimed at socialist countries of South-East Asia, Bangkok ap-pealed to Moscow to use its influence as a principal power and as a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council to seek a political solution to the Kampuchean problem through an international conference, sponsored by the United Nations.

United Nations.

The commentary appears to be a response to a Soviet appeal to Thailand, which was also sent to other members of the association of South-East Asian Nations (Ascan).

Indo-China. The conference proposal was first made at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Laos, Kampuchea and Vietnam in Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) last January. The Soviet appeal urged the Thais to "show political realism".

The proposal from the Indo-Chinese countries however.

Chiaese countries, however, made no mention of the subject to be discussed, and it was quite clear from other comments made at the time that Kampuchea would not be asked to attend. Vietnamese policy is that Kampuchea is not a "problem" and therefore does

The Asean countries view any demand for such a conference as an attempt to seduce them into de facto recognition of the Heng Samrin regime in Kampuchea through sitting with its representatives at the

Asian Nations (Asean).

Russia wants the Asean 52.7m a day in aid to support nations to attend a regional the Vietnamese economy and conference with the countries of the occupation of Kampuchea.

Tigers booming

same conference table.'
Recent That intelligence estimates have claimed that the

Qantas strike ends

Moscow, March 6.—Tigers are thriving in the Soviet Union. Fifty years ago there were no more than 30 but according to latest official figures there are 200 today mainly in forests of the extreme eastern Soviet Union.

Wantas Strike ends
Sydney, March 6.—Qantas, Australia's national airline, is expected to resume normal services within 24 hours after today's decision by airport ground staff to end their three-week strike, a spokesman said.

Cabinet resigns after S Korea inauguration

From Our Correspondent Seoul, March 6 Mr Nam Duck Woo, the South Korean Prime Minister, and his cabinet resigned today in a move which was expected in the wake of the inauguration of President Chun Doo Hwan, on

Tuesday.

Mr Chung Chong Taik, the Agriculture Minister, was the only cabinet minister who had to resign because he had announced his intention of standing for Parliament.

A major reshuffle will be deferred until after the elecrions, which are scheduled for March 25, according to political commentators here,

Obote opponents condemn threat against UN staff

A spokesman claiming to speak for one of the underground groups in Uganda has condemned the threats made recently against United Nations staff in the capital.

5,000 men under arms in Uganda, wanted to dissociate itself from such acts of terrorism. They had no quarrel with foreign workers in Uganda, who were scrying Ugandans as a whole, nor President Obote, he said.

The threats were made in the name of the Uganda Liber-ation Group, which had not previously been known there.

on bandit area From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, March 6

in November, after six Kenyan officials were killed by Shifta, Somali bandits, has been lifted, the Kenya Gazette announced today.

killings took place. Officials say there has been an improvement in the security

situation.

In some cases, the attacks appear to be the work of Somali guerrilla fighters who have been operating in neighbouring areas of Ethiopia. In others, the attackers are believed to have come from Somalia.

Law Report March 6 1981

No conspiracy to injure Lonrho

Lonrho Ltd and Another v
Shell Petroleum Co Ltd and
Another
Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh
and Lord Justice Fox

and Lord Justice Fox

An alleged agreement between
Shell and BP to take oil into Rhodesia in breach of sanctions imposed following the Unilareral
Declaration of Independence in
1965 which resulted in loss to
Lonrho, in that it sustained the
illegal regime in Rhodesia, was
held not to give rise to a cause
of action in conspiracy as it was
not aimed at or made with the
Intention of injuring Lonrho.

The Court of Appeal dismissed

not almed at or made with the intention of injuring Loarho.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the claimants, Lonrio Ltd, and Companhia Do Pipeline Mocambique Rhodesia Sarl, from the determination by Mr Justice Parker (The Times, December 2, 1980) of six questions contained in the case stated in the arbitration in which Loarho sought damages from the respondents, Shell Petroleum Co Ltd and British Petroleum Co Ltd and British Petroleum Co Ltd.

The claim arose out of the closure of Loarho's pipeline which supplied oil to a refinery in Rhodesia, following the Southern Rhodesia, following the Southern Rhodesia, (Petroleum) Order, 1965, which made it a criminal offence to sapply oil to Rhodesia without licence.

Loarho received leave o appeal to the House of Lords, and the hearing is likely to be in May.

Mr Jonathan Parker, QC, and Mr Timothy Lloyd for Loarho; Mr Peter Curry, QC, Mr Brian Davenport, QC, Mr Gordon Langley, Mr Nicholas Stadlen and Mr Timothy Warmington for Shell; Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Jonathan Sumption, Mr Stephen Ruttle and Mr Charles Hollander for BP.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Mr Charles Hollander for BP.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the claimants in the arbi-tration were Lourho and a Mozambique company in which Lunrho heid a majority of the shares. The respondents, Shell and BP, were members of a group of oil companies which in 1962 entered into the arrangement. panies which in 1962 entered into the agreements under considera-tion. Under the first agreement a refinery was to be built at Umrali in Rhodesia. It was to be supplied with crude oil by the participating oil companies, and it was expected that the crude oil would be transported to the re-fluery through pipelines from

Under the second agreement a Under the second agreement a pipeline was to be constructed from Beira to the refinery by Lonrho, who were bound to transport through the pipeline all the petroleum products the oil companies brought in by sea for the refinery. But there was no enpress stipulation that the oil companies would bring in any petroleum products. would bring in any petroleum products by sea so as to keep the ploeline in use.

Lourho sought to imply into the

second agreement terms to the effect that neither Shell nor Ep, nor any of their associated companies would bring petroleum products into Rhodesia except products into Rhodesia except through the pipeline or to do any-thing to prevent or impede the use of the pipeline.

As his Lordship read the agree-ments, each side honed and ex-pected that, during the foreseable

bring crude oil into Beira and trunsport it by the pipeline to the refinery, and that in that way Lourbo would be remonerated for the use of the pipeline But neither side committed themselves expressly to any obligation except that, if the oil companies did bring in petroleum products by sea, they agreed to transport it by the pipeline.

by the pipeline.

In order to support the implied terms Mr Parker relied on the authorities which showed that when the defendant was under an express obligation to pay money on a certain event, there was an implied understanding by him that he would do nothing of his own motion to preven that even arising.

That principle, however, had no

That principle, however, had no application in the present case. There was no obligation on the oil companies. They did not promise to bring in any oil by sea. The case came within another line of cases which showed that where the plaintiff had only a hope or expectation of earning commission or other reward the defendant was not liable simply because he did nomething which meant that the commission or reward never became payable. Accordingly, there were no implied terms such as those alleged.

Next, Loncho alleged that Shell and BP, through their associates, were guilty of a breach of the

and BP, through their associates, were guilty of a breach of the Southern Rhodesia (Petroleum) Urder, 1965, which gave rise to a civil action for damages. That depended on the object and intent of the order. If it had been passed large, it might have been argued that a person who suffered particular damage from a breach of it could sue in the civil courts. If it had been passed for the protection of private rights and interests, it might bave been argued that any private individual who had suffered by the infringe-ment of it, could sue in the Givil

Rut his Lordship could see no

Rut his Lurdsing could see no public or private right which was intended to be protected by the order. It imposed restrictions on United Kingdom companies preventing them from taking oil into Rhodesia without civing any right to anyone. It would be about to anyone, the annotated demand. to anyone, it would be about to suppose that anyone damaged could bring a civil action.

Although the breach of the sanction order did not give rise to a civil action, nevertheless it was alleged in the points of claim that a conspiracy to break the order gave rise to a civil action.

It was alleged that, before the
Unitateral Decistration of Independence and after it. Shell and BP
agreed together to break the order—by taking oil into Rhodesia—
and thus helped to cover on the and thus helped to create or pro-long the illegal regime and thus

caused damage to Lonrho.

In R v fones ((1832) 4 B & Ad 345) Lord Denman. Chief Justice, gave a pithy definition of a conspiracy as " an agreement of or to do a lawful act by unlawful

In the civil law the classical definition of conspiracy was in need of modification. It was not every agreement to do an unlawful act which tave ries to a civil action if it caused damage. There was no difficulty when the unlaw-

agreement by two or more to do
it. That was anomalous anyhow.
One powerful person alone could
commit an unlawful act and do as
much damage as two or more act-

ring together.

Yet a similar anomaly already existed when there was an agreement to do a lawful act—when the two or more had a predominant latent to injure. That cave rise to intent to injure. That eave rise to a cause of action if it caused damage. Was there not something smiler where there was an agreement to do an unlawful act?

His Lordship would suggest that conspiracy to do an unlawful act, when there was no intent to injure the obtaintiff and it was not armed or directed at him, was not actionable, even though he was damaged thereby. But if there was such an intent it was automable. The intent is object might not be the predominant motive. It was sufficient if the conspiracy was aimed or directed at the plaining and it could reasonably by foreseen that it might injure him and did in fact do so.

do so.

In the present case the acresment to take oil into Rhodesia by South Africa was not done with the intent to injure Lourley, nor the intent to injure Lourley, nor was it aimed or directed at them. So it was not actionable.

The result was that no cause of action was disclosed by the speci-

fied paragraphs of the points of claim. The appeal should be dis-missed. LORD JUSTICE EVELEICH. concurring, said that Mr Parker had submitted that the tort of conspiracy originally did not re-quire proof of an intention to injure the plaintiff or direct the conspiracy against him and that conspiracy against nim and man that element was only introduced in the second half of the nine-teenth century when it was recog-nized that injury suffered as a result of acts done by people act-ing in combination could give rive to a cause of action in the absence of an act unlawful in fiself pro-vided an intention to injure the plaintiff could be shown to exist as the defendants' predominant in-tention. His Lordship could not accept that.

The tort of conspiracy, as the law had developed today, consisted of the agreement of two or more persons to act in order to injure the plaintiff without justification and where in pursuance of that object something was done whereby the plaintiff suffered damage. Justification might be found in self-protection or in the advancement of the personal interests of the defendants where such was the predominant object of the combination. However, justiresort to an unlawful act. Lord Justice Fox delivered a

concurring judgment. The appeal was dismissed,
Solicitors: Cameron Strkby;
Slaughter & May; Linklaters &

Last appearance of 'most trusted man in US'

Washington, March 6
As Walter Cronkite, America's best known and most loved television personality, prepared to read tonight's evening news for the last time, painters pre-Pared their brushes to touch up the somewhat weather-beaten stage-set he has used for the last 18 years.

The whole atmosphere with its slightly untidy background rather reminiscent of a newspaper reporter's office is conidered a little too shabby for Mr Cronkite's successor, the clean-cut Dan Rather, whose youthful looks belie his 49 years. Moreover, the new blue and grey background will con-trast better with Mr Rather's ruddy complexion than the heige setting which has high-lighted Mr Cronkite's paler skin and silvered temples for so

many evening news broadcasts. The news that Mr Cronkite. who combines the pontificaring functions of the late Richard Dimbleby with the news-presenting tasks of Richard Baker on American television, is stepping down as anchor-man

of the CBS television network's evening bulletin at the age of 64, has been known for months. But in the crary world of commercial television where every extra viewer means additional dollars in advertising revenue, the actual date of his departure was kept as secret as possible by CBS to confuse the opposi-

tion. The original idea was to let Mr Cronkite "auchor" his last bulletin in the middle of March but when it was discovered that next Friday happened to fall on the thirteenth of the month, it was decided that no chances should be taken. Tonight's farewell appearance by Mr Cron-kite will undoubtedly attract a record number of viewers

In the millions of words that have been written and spoken about Mr Cronkite in the media during the past few days, analysts of his immense success have concurred that he is probably the most trusted man in

America.

As well known as presidents and nor subject to the whims of the electorate, his avencular, of the electorate, presence on some of the few occasions stolid charm. America. almost permanent presence on



Walter Cronkite: Avuncular screen presence.

when he allowed his emotions, albeit briefly, to get the better-of him. "Go, baby, go", he exclaimed when Apollo 11 was leaving the launch-pad amid a cloud of smoke and flame Trained as a journalist (be has always said he feels most comfortable in the atmosphere

of a news agency or newspaper office), Mr Cronkite joined CBS as a reporter in 1950, when television news was still a novelty. During the 1950s his face became most familiar to millions of Americans when he "anchored" the 1956 presidential convention for CBS. When he was eventually pro-

respected news personalities. His departure from the eventhe screen has provided re-assurance for a generation of television viewers who lived through the agonies of the Viet-nam war and Waterpate ing news-he will still make

moted to the regular evening

news slot in 1962 he was al-ready one of television's most

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, March 6

Speaking by telephone, he did the Movement for the Struggle for People's Rights (Mospor), which claims to have

Nairobi lifts the curfew imposed

The curfew imposed on Kenya's north-eastern province

The curfew was partially lifted a few weeks ago, but remained in force in Carissa district, where the November

future, the oil companies would

Tottenham Hotspur believe the omens are smilling, lpswich Town are bent ou the "double". Everton have nothing to fear after heating three first division teams, and Middlesbrough, one of the strongest home teams in the country, play a side of notoriously reluctant travellers. Today's sixth round of the FA Cup could favour those four, but defying logic is a characteristic of the competition and its abiding attraction.

In unromantic terms the signs are that home advantage, which was so decisive in the fifth round, will again act as a guiding influence, although reservations must be voiced in the case of Nottingham Forest who have such an onerous tie against the league leaders, Ipswich. The sixth round tends to cut through fanciful plans, and with only one non-first division club. Exeter City, surviving, the heavyweights are in a dominating position.

Exeter a mid-table third division Tottenham Hotspur believe the

division club. Exeter City, surviving, the heavyweights are in a dominating position.

Exeter, a mid-table third division club, are not in the least underestimated after beating Newcastle United 4—0 in the least round, but their opponents, Tottenham, are reading the tea leaves and feel that their name is pendiled on the trophy. So far luck has been with them, the draws keeping them in London, Indeed, in two seasons they have played 14 cup ries in the capital.

For the second time this season the focal point of the round is the City Ground where Forest block Ipswich's view of the "double". In the fourth round they had to dislodge Manchester United when a considerable weight of opinion suggested they had slipped too far beneath the peak of their European Cup winning form. It must be said, however, that Ipswich are a much more threatening side than United and they have beated Forest twice in the league this season.

Aithough Ipswich are playing

superbly, who would minimize the ability of Brian Clough and Peter Taylor to pull off another feat of metivation? And who would argue too vehemently against the Ipswich forward, Brazil, when he says that the winners here will win the Cup? Considering the strength of Osman and Butcher in the Ipswich defence, Francis will need to be at defence, Francis will need to be at his dazzling best. The temptation is to predict that Mariner, Brazil and Wark will upstage his scoring ability, but often enough we have seen Burns become a bulwark against permanent pressure. Ipswich may look for satisfaction in a draw and be caught by a

meatue, whose career has been dogged by injuries, is unable to play in the ipswich defence. This time he has burt his right knee so McCall comes into the side, probably meaning that Francis will be faced by Butcher whose limited turning circle he may exploit.

yond the west:

Everton's journey towards Wembley has been a feat of endurance that has left Arsenal, Liverpool and Southampton out of breath and is likely to continue. Despite a commendable recovery in the league, Manchester City may not have the drive to come through a testing tie at Goodison Park. There is an unspectacular solidness about Everton, sufficient to keep City's new zest under control.

Hutchison's little athleticism City's new zest under control.

Hutchison's lithe athleticism may cause Everton's defence some problems, which is why the City manager. John Bond, will risk including him and probably reserve him for what cup these may remain after today. This elegant player has a pelvic strain and has not trained for 10 days. Power, so aptly named, and the ever reliable goalkeeper, Corrigan, have recovered from injuries and Tueart keeps a place, ensuring that the attack benefits from having width.

The quiet copfidence in Middles-

The quiet confidence in Middles-The quiet confidence in Middles-brough is based on a home record of only one defeat this season and an overall impression of a sound, improving team with more imagination than in the past. Their opponents at Ayresome Park, Wolverhampton Wanderers, have such indifferent away form that the combination of records alone points to satisfaction for Middles-brough.

This being the Cup, records do not always oblige, With Hodgson likely to be missing from the home attack, the game could be close. Richards and Gray ought to be a more formidable partnership than they content to the country of the m be a more formulative partnership than they sometimes appear and Wolves have previously been rescued by important goals from their substitute. Bell. Everton. Middlesbrough, Nottingham Forest

only a faint hope of

From Gerald Davies
Paris, March 6
Only an eternal optimist would be prepared to predict a Welsh victory at Parc des Princes tomorrow afternoon. Even at the Arms Park, usually a source of comfort and support for the home team, the aimosphere has been one of hope rather than celebration. In a period of rebuilding the team has lacked its customary conviction. Therefore the prospect of an away win is remote.

The Welsh pack dominated the tight phases in the past two home fixtures and overall enjoyed the territorial advantage, but Waleshave managed only one try in the past four outings. Apart from the 1961-62 season when the team falled to register any, no other Welsh side this century has recorded such a low my tally.

Tomorrow afternoon they will be ager to avoid such a dubious distinction in their centenary year. It will be a daunting task to achieve this in what will be a strange environment for almost half of the Welsh XV who have not played at Parc de Princes before. It can be done, as was shown in 1975 when five tries were scored with six new caps in the team, but they went on to score nine tries in the other three championship matches.

Equally it can be said that

with six new caps in the team, but they went on to score nine tries in the other three championship matches.

Equally it can be said that France are not at their best either but they do have the home advantage. Jean-Pierre Rives is still smarting after the disappointment last year when his hopes were high of the first French victory on Weish soil since 1968 and he is eager to avenge that defeat.

As the fount of further inspiration they have Fourottx, a former French scrum half, as their coach. Those Weishmen familiar with the style of Clive Rowlands in the seventies will appreciate the influence Fouroux has on his team. Their styles of captaincy were not dissimilar and not for pothing was the Frenchman known as the Little General.

The strength of the two teams lies in different departments. The Weish scrummage remains powerful and, provided Martin can overcome the Indiffeent form which is his habir faws from home, he and Whe-5 should gain a fair share of possession at the lineout. Neither Imbernon, now past his best, nor Revallier is especially dominating. They are cyalcally referred to by the locals as "les tracteurs"—less for their power and industry in the tight, than for their plodding efforts about the field.

The problem for Wales again will be to convert the pussession into points. The return of Richards to the centre and the selection of Rees on the wing may improve capacity but they are unlikely to change the overall pattern of Weish play. It is the tight game that Walcs are good at, with the style and tempo determined by Gerald Williams, the scrum half, and the back row.

The crucial area for France will be in the loose where often in the pair River's shock of blond hair has been so obviously apparent at the point of breakdown. If his speed and energy still appertain then they could prove to be the springboard from which they will launch their more taleened backs.

France, therefore, have a wider variety of options at their disposal in the three-quarters but for these to be put to effect, their scru posal in the three-quarters but for these to be put to effect, their scrum half, Berbizier, will have to play with greater confidence and efficiency than hitherto. Of these contrasting styles, I fancy France

will come out on top.

The Welsh captain, Jeff Squire, will he given a pain killing injection before the start of the jection before the start of the match, his 21st international. He match, his 21st international. He resounding performance at Twick-dividends. David Cooke tlearly has enhand and they may be encour a big responsibility for putting a row together was back in 1959, stictory over Ireland a fortnight ago.

The besustained by memorics of a tail, ought to produce some tiseful last time four English three-quarters played five games in a row together was back in 1959, stictory over Ireland a fortnight ago.

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Formidable: The French pack to face Wales today (back row): the new cap, Lacans, Joinel and Rives; (middle), Imbernon and Revallier; (front), Paparemborde, Dintrans and

England's pack must discover top form to leap Irish hurdle

Dublin, March 6 more towards the climax of a championship in which it has been even harder than usual to predict results. England know that, regardless of what happens in Paris, a victory over Ireland at Lansdowne Road tomorrow must leave them at last with a chance of sharing the title. The stakes are less high for a home team whose chances this season were quietly fancied on our side of the water but who now find themselves with a nil return from two matches, against France and Wales. The Irish, however, are always capable of firing themselves for a supreme effort-as witness. aways capable of uring memberses, for a supreme effort—as witness their demolition of Wales last March—and they know, just as England do, that defear tomorrow

would leave them with precious little to celebrate. There has been no disposition There has been no disposition in the English camp to alter a view formed before the championship began, that this visit to Dublin would present them with their toughest hurdle. Recent history suggests that it may be a realistic assessment. In the past two decades and more, England have managed only three narrow victories at Lansdowne Road. Only once in that period has the winning margin for either side been more than five points.

The five surviving members of an English pack which played in the last match of the series, ought to be sustained by memorics of a

Sir members of the present Irish pack—all of them playing again, today, with Paddy Whelan and Willie Duggan now added to their number—contributed fire and fury to the beating of Wales last March. Yet it cannot be denied that in both their matches this season the Irish forwards have run out of steam by the finish. All of them, save John O'Driscoli, are now over 30, if not by much, so there is the suspicion that they are getting a little long in the tooth. Alternatively, it may be

tooth. Afternatively, it may be that they have all been around a long time, and thus may find it more difficult to fuel the flames. not easy to, resolve. But England are prudent to believe that Fergus. Slattery, now winning his 48th cap, and a pack in which Moss Keane is making his 38th successive appearance and Phil Orr his 27th must still pose a formidable threat.

In their two matches this year England's forward platform at the set pieces has not been what it set pieces has not been what it was last season, and the chairman of selectors. "Budge" Rogers, is right to insist that the pack—notably the front five as a unit—must now produce the controlled goods at a third time of asking. The key here may lie in the performance at lock of Maurice Colclough, who has not been looking the force be was last year, for his country or for the Lions.

A revitalized Colclough would contribute invaluably to the line-out, where the presence of Bill Beaumont at the front and of Nick Jeavons and John Scott at the tall, ought to produce some useful

perience for a young full back to make his international bow to make his international bow away from home and no vivid imagination is needed to predict that, from an early stage in the proceedings, Ward's boot will be examining the positioning and security of Marcus Rose under Gary Owens, descending from a great height, pursued by dervishes in green. Rose will have the experienced support of the English wings to sustain him and, if he emerges unscathed, he has the confidence as well as the vision and strength to make an exciding impact in other ways.

Spring seemed sprung in Dublin yesterday as, unexpectedly, the sun beamed down out of a cloudless sky. If the weather holds, the pitch should be in good order and it is conceivable that we shall see a higher-scoring match than usual over here. It has been a long time in the series since both teams had as high a regard for the potential of their backs. Both are entitled to feel satisfied about the quality of tries recently contrived.

trived.

I am taking a loyal and chauvinistic view in predicting that England will win, but only on an assumption that their forwards establish a decent measure of control. Given that, a Lions three-quarter line brimming with confidence, primed by Davies, reinforced by Rose, and above all wanting the ball so that they can run with it, might be exciting their supporters once again. The last time four English three-quarters played five runes in a

Gloucester 22 Northampton:

It had been a long time since i had seen the black, green and gold of Northampton, a splendid club which I tend to remember by Jeeps, Jacob: Butterfield and Cannell, all of whom played for England in the championship side of 1936-7. It was not perhaps, the hest evening to recall those handsome days, for it was damp, with more rain constantly looming from the clouds coming up the Bristol Channel. The kick-off was half an hour later, because North-Bristol Channel. We because North-half an hour later, because North-ampton wer hung-up on the motorway. The clubhouse seemed to have advance notice of the delay, since they did not open on time either.

Butler puts

servants in

their place

lower

time either.

In the first quarter, Northampton were nearly always in the Gloucester half, although they did not come very near to a by. Elssworth missed, not by much with a long drop at gual, and then, after 15 minutes, kicked a long penalty. The Gloucester pack could not pull itself together.

For a while the game was a kicking contest between Page and Butler. Woolehoustan names, in which Gloucestershire's Jieves did not come off so well as the balding underling. But after 35 minutes, Butler ievelled the score, with a penalty from about 40 yards. Wilcox, in the Northampton back row, had to go off because of an injury, and was replaced by Cox. Almost on half time, Butler kicked another penalty. Gloucester had been beginning to put a few moves together, but I did not fele that they deserved to lead. In the second half Butler did more to put the lower servants in their place. He scored a try on the left, joining the line after Pryce had made a good break. In their place. He scored a try on the left, joining the line after Pryce had made a good break, and was supported on the inside by Morg, who intelligently passed outside again. Almost at once Northampton replied with a try, through Ebsworth.

It was a dashing move, although sided by some fumbling Gloucester defence. Neither try was converted, although neither kick was far away. This was a cheering flurry of imagination after the earlier duliness.

of imagination after the earlier duliness.

In the final 10 minutes Gloucester at last unleashed their full potential with two first class tries, the first from their lock forward Boyle, who charged over from a scrum five yards out, and the second by the wing three-quarter Mogg after the best Gloucester passing of the game. Butler converted both scores. verted both scores.

GLOUCESTER: P. Builer: P. war. P. Taylor, S. Parsice, R. C. Pryce, S. Baker: M. Prest Wille, S. Ashmed, S. Boyle, J. (capt., J. Gidd, M. Teague, P.

French adopt a stricter code of conduct

Paris. March 6.—Peace has been declared in France's rugby war. Union and League chiefs have signed a stricter code of conduct to end poaching. But the "Boutret affair" and other recent incidents which have prompted accusations of illegal-transters have not yet been shelved.

The peace formula, reached last night after heated discussions under the aegis of the Sports Ministry, bans players of all divithey have reached the age of 18. Under the old code non-first division players were allowed to change sides.

change sides.

The agreement was signed by the Union president. Albert Ferrasse, and the League chief. Rene Mauries, in the presence of a top official of the Sports Ministry. Both federation leaders sciencily reaffirmed the amateur status of their organizations and their statements were formally recorded by the Ministry.

After the three-hour meeting M. After the three-hour meeting M

After the three-hour meeting M Ferrasse and M Mauries said ther certain matters remained unresolved. These include the case of the centre three-quarter, Jean-Marc Bourret, who is alleged to have been transferred from the League club Pia to the Union club Perpignan for a fee of 200,000 frams (about £18.00). The allegation has been dealed by M Ferrasse, although he says that if evidence is produced be will ban Bourret and the Perpignan chairman for life.

The sports Ministry have asked The sports Ministry have asked both presidents to resulve the case of Bourret and that of the Union player. Serge Costal — who has switched to the League club. St Estève—as soon as possible. No meeting has been fixed between them but M Ferrasse may be anxious to clear things up before the International Rugby Board meeting in Cardiff next week when he can expect to enswer questions on the "Bourret affair".

Forest make a move to recapture Birtles Dave Sexton, the Manchester the mistake too many people make should be ready to start training united manager, has rejected an approach from Nottingham Forest to buy back Garry Birtles amidst Aston Villa can move level with Allen, who replaced Devonshire

to buy back Garry Birtles amidst growing speculation that Mr Sexton may be replaced at Old Trafford by Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager.

Today Birtles, whose departure from the City Ground cost United £1.25m, attempts to score his first league goal since the move, coincidentally at the Dell. Mr Sexton believes that Birtles, now settled in at a new home in the Manchester area, will soon find his old touch.

Brian Clough, the Forest manager, had suggested that the return of Birtles to Northgham would correct his team's problems in front of goal, which have not been solved by the signings of Wallace and Ward. Equally, United would then have money to spend on a new player to ease the pressure on Mr Sexton's position as manager. Yesterday Mr McMenemy promised to thrust Ball, aged 35 and who was asked to resign as player-manager of Blackpool in midweek, straight into first division combat against United.

Ball and Mr McMenemy arrived Brian Clough, the Forest mana-Ball and Mr McMenemy arrived back from a break in Spain with

Aston Villa can more level with loswich at the top by beating Sunderland at Roker Park. Victory would put Ron Saunders's team in the right frame of mind for in the right frame of mind for next week's match against Ipswich at Villa Park, Villa will be un-changed but Sunderland, troubled by injuries to Elliott, Chisholm, Arnott and Brown, choose from a party of 17 that includes 16-year-old Dealson, who stands by for his debut after only four reserve

Birmingham are unlikely to have the services of Curbishley, their England B and Under-21 player, for the remainder of their league programme. He has missed the last four weeks with a knee in-jury and, after visiting a special-ist vesterday was told he would need further rest.

John Lyall, the West Ham United manager, amounced yes-terday that Alan Devonstric, the club's commanding midfield club's commanding midfield player, should be fit to play in the League Cup final against Liverpool at Wembley next Saturday. Devonshire suffered knee and ankle injuries against Dynamo Tbilisi on Wednesday but Mr Lyall said: "There is annea chance he the Southampton manager saying: This on Wednesday but Mr Lyali said: "There is every chance he bought him for. As long as you bave got the ability, it doesn't just soreness. With two or three matter how old you are. That's days of intensive treatment, he

in the second half of the European Cup Winners' Cup match,
will keep his place for today's
home game against Newcastle
United, provided he recovers from
an ankle knock sustained in trainan ankle knock sustained in training yesterday. Pearson and Brush complete the party.

Despite the 4—1 defeat by the Russians, Mr Lyall insists that his side's morale remains high. "They looked good in training," he said yesterday. "and will be all out for two more points tomorrow."

Yesterday's results

Second division	
Swamses (1) 3 Wresham (1)	- 1
R. James McNeil	
L. Janies (pen)	
Stevenson 12.103	•
West Bam U 32 21 7 4 62 26	40
Notin C 31 14 15 4 57 29 Sheffield W 51 15 7 9 42 31 Swansea 32 13 10 9 44 57 Grimsby 32 12 12 8 85 26	41
Sheffield W 51 15 7 9 42 31 Swansee 32 13 10 9 44 37	37
Swansea 32 13 10 9 49 37 Orimsby 32 12 12 8 35 26	35
Swansea 32 13 10 9 49 37 Grimsby 32 12 12 H 35 24 Blackburn 31 13 13 7 35 25	36
	•
Fourth division	
Scunthorpe (0) 1 Bournom'th (1)	
Partridge (pen) . Mooney	
2.302	
Stockport (1) 7 Harthmoton (1	. 2
Surjey Phillips	-

The need to win FA Cup is greater than in other years

Spur for Tottenham to progress

They had to find a brand new X from somewhere at Tottenham to include in the name of Exeter City that informs passers-by of the opposition at White Hart Lane today. The whiteness of that letter is consolvents among the letter is conspicuous among the shabby state of all else that surrounds that tatty headboard next to the club's main entrance, not least the other grimy characters that appear to have been bonded together by sticky

Not far behind are the Portakabins, the scaffolding and the cranes that are all evidence of the rebuilding operation that will give Tortenham Hotspur the most expensive stand in Britain and, they trust, transform the current

Their wish is that come the start of next season that stand will be filled to capacity by 7,500 spectators, some of them in 72 private boxes, all of them wanting to sea the FA Cup winners. That desire gives them an extra reason for wanting to progress beyond the sixth round of the competition for the first time in three successive attempts and in so doing prevent Exeter from becoming only the sixth third division side to reach the last four.

For their decision to go ahead with such a construction at the time of recession, Tottenham have come in for their share of criticism. The disparaging comments have left their manager, Keith Burkinshaw, unmoved. "If clubs don't try to improve facilities for their spectators' comfort they get criticized and now we're still getting brickbats for doing something positive", he said. "People seem to think that we'll end up paying for our stand the way Chelsea did. It seems that you just can't win."

rads since 1901, except in 1941 when the war intervened. Mr Burkinshaw claims that life is too short for him to start losing sleep

over fear that the sequence may cod under him; pressure, he says, is an overused word. is an overused word.

He feels that with sustained effort his players will at least dispose of Exeter. "They're professionals." he said, "so there shouldn't be any danger of complacency but there may be a subconscious feeling of them thinking." We're the first division side, we should have this less. should beat this lon." Before you

problems, then." Holl City, also from the third division, extended Spurs in the fourth round but then it was their goalkeeper and not the wrong attitude that took Tottenham so long to assert their superiority.

Ultimately on that occasion, as facilities for their spectators' comfort they get criticized and now we're still getting brickbats for doing something positive'', he said. "People seem to think that we'll end up paying for our stand the way Chelsea did. It seems that you just can't win."

Tottenham's need to win the cup is therefore acute. It is that much greater than in all the other years ending with the digit one when they have carried off the trophy. They have done so at 20 year intervals since 1901, except in 1941

Mr Burkinshaw

The manager has also been pleasantly surprised by the emergence of two youngsters, Roberts and Galvin, who have established themselves, as well as a third Brooke who is invariably ready to step on for the last 20 minutes, more often than not with a goal, when fatigue gets the better of Ardiles. ter of Ardiles.

They may all help Tottenham make sure that 1951 is indeed the year of the cockerel which is their motif, in spite of the fact that Old Moore's Almanac makes a contradictory appelies his second dictory propliesy by stating it is the year a third division side will have their name inscribed on the

Nicholas Harling

Today's teams at Parc des Princes and Lansdowne Road Ireland .

•	T. I MILLEC			11 4463		At Claire Lingianu
Į	S. Gabernet	. 15	Full Back	G. Evans	15	
ı	S. Blanco	14	Right wing	C. F. W. Roes	. 14	F. P. Quinn 14 Pight wing J. Carelton 14
ı	R. Bertrame	12	Left centre	R. W. R. Gravell	13	D. G. Irwin 13 Right centre C. R. Weodward 13
١	D. Codoraiou	12	Right centre	D. S. Richards	12	S. O. Campbell 12 Left centre P. W. Dodge 12
ı	L. Pardo	11	Left wing	D. L. Nicholas	11	
j	G. Laporte	10	Stand, off	G. P. Pearce	10	A. J. P. Ward 19 Stand-off G. B. Davies 10
1	P. Berbixier	9	Scrum balf	G. Williams	9	J. C. Robble 9 Scrum half S. J. Smith 9
ł	P. Dospital	1	Prop	I. Stephens	1	P. A. Orr 1 Prop C. E. Smart 1
I	P. Dintrans	2	Hooker	A. J. Phillips	2	P. C. Whelen 2 Hooker P. J. Wheeler 2
1	R. Paparemborde	3 .	Prop	G. Price	3	M. P. Fitzpatrick 3 Prop P. J. Biakeway 3
l	D. Revallier	4	Lock	A. J. Martin	. 4	M. I. Keane 4 Lock W. R. Beaumont 4
ľ	JF. Imbernon	. 5	Lock	G. A. D. Wheel	3	B. O. Foley 5 Lock M. L Colciongh 5
I	JP. Rives*	6	Flanker	J. R. Lewis	6	J. B. O'Driscoll 6 Flanker N. C. Jeavons 6
ł	JL. Joinel	8	No. 3	J. Squire"	8	W. P. Duggan 8 No 8 J. P. Scott S
١	P. Lacans	7	Flanker'	R. C. Burgess	7	J. F. Slattery 7 Flanker D. H. Cooke 7
1	· Captain	Datass		(Ebbu Valor		Rischrock College) (Hariequins) Captain Captain
l	REPLACEMENTS . (Hayonnet, 16 : J.P. 17 : R Perrissans (E Gallien (Tobion) (Grepoble) 20 ;	D. Sa Wolffille Minner.	18: J. HIEL. 17		oven Car- 13 : P.	Peferre: J. Bonnet: Fromes REPLACEMENTS: U. A. J. McLogebillo REPLACEMENTS: W. H. Hare Shannog: 10: J. L. Cantrel (Block Lebester: 16: N. J. Presson (Block Prik Cullege: 17: C. C. Turbar mond: 17: N. C. Youngs (Bedford: Shannon: 14: P. J. McPrich (Mars 18: A. Simpum (Sale: 18: A. J. Harden: 18: A. Simpum (Sale: 18: A. J. Grayslore: 20: J. Murchy (Grayslore: 20: J. Murchy (Graysl
1	(Lourdes) 2).		Newbrid	ge), 21.	1167	(Graystones), 20; J. Murphy (Grays (Orrell), 21.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated FA Cup: Sixth round

Everton v Manchester C..... Middlesbrough v Wolves Nottingham F v Ipswich Tottenham v Exeler

Brighton v Coventry Newport v Brentford (3.15) Leicester v Arsenal Oxford U v Hull Southampton v Manchester U Plymouth v Sheffield U Sunderland v Aston Villa West Bromwich v C Palace Fourth division

Bristol C v Grimsby Crewe v Bradford C Scottish second division Cambridge U v Stistol R Halifax v Torquay Alloz v Albion Chelsez v Boiton Lincoln v Doncaster Arbroath v Brechin Badminton Port Vale v York Cowdenbeath v Mczdowbank QP Rangers v Blackburn Wigan v Rochdale Sheffield W v Derby Wimbledon v Tranmere Shrewsbury v Oldham

Watford v Cardiff West Ham v Newcastle Southern League: Midlind distance: Barry v Gestreham: Bedeartheon: Bothern League: Midlind distance: Barry v Gestreham: Bedeartheon: Borden v Comby: Bridgend v Lauminern Borden Greev v Comby: Bridgend v Lauminer v Enderly: Midlion Neinea v Enderly: Reddich v Machonad, Southern division: Addlesione and Weybridge v Grawley Lauminers v Lauminers v Comby: Lauminers v Comby: Duriford: Durising v Midlion v Mi NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUS:
uvian v Burron Albon; Galmadornum
Lamburgh; Comb v Oswestry; King's
the v Linearter; Macchafuld v Mortin; Maldock v Marine; Marcembe v
craingion; Runcom v Mossley; South
Calrebroid, Nuterriet; Wileon Albon
Calrebroid, Nuterriet; Wileon Albon

Third division

Burnley v Fulham Cartisle v Walsati Charlton v Barnsley Chester v Swindon Chesterfield v Portsmouth Colchester v Huddersfield Gillingham v Blackpool

Aldershot v Hartlepool Bury v Peterborough (3.15)

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Earnet & Banger City; Beth v Ap
Lectington: Frickler v Gravesond:
Fichistian v Altractom; Numerical
Scarborough; Stational
Pangers v
Front United: Waymouth v Telfor J;
Footil v Restering. IRISH LEAGUE: Ballymena v Ards; Bandor v Cliffonville: Colemine v Glen-avon; Crusiders v Llaffeld; Glentoran v Larne: Portadown v Distillory.

FA VASE: Sith robust repairs: irth-lingborough Diamonds v Residen Uni-ted: tint else: t Wilenham, wind you and Eigh v Alma Swanies. ton v Alma Swanley.

LONDON SEMIOR CUP: There ound Carthallon Athletic v Cheshaut; layes v Blying's Storflord: Hitchin Town v Harrow Borough: Staines Town v Harrow Borough: Staines Town HODLESEX SENIOR CUP: Third ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Ardia-

Scottish Cup: Fifth round Dundee U v Motherwell

Morton v Clydebank Rangers v Hibernian Scottish premier division

Montrose v Stenbousemuir Queen of South v East Fife Strangace v Queen's Park

Strangar v Queen's Park

ISTHMIAM LEAGUE: Personer distribute. Recentat 1500d y Pagendam.

Groydon v Wolfer: Langeld v Verember

Whitera Harlow Town V Firsting

League and Common v County Town in

League and Common v County Town

League and Common v County Town

First division: Accele v Wolfersham

Tren: Farnbarrough Town v Firsting

Highliam V Gallon: Meirogolien Police v

Town v Gallon: Meirogolien Police v

League and Lead; hembley v Chabber

In Town v Humserhord Town v English

Conn v Humserhord Town v English

V Ealpham Town v Louden (County County)

V Elinham Town v Humserhord Town

V Elinham Town v Lambourne Under

Hymostead: Southall v Hornehurche

Town v Humserhord Town: Molose v Hemod

Hymostead: Southall v Hornehurche

Town v Lamburne Under

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Semi-inst

Captulars (County)

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Semi-inst

Captulars (County)

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Semi-inst

Captulars. Lancing Old Boys v Old

Malverdams: Lancing Old Boys v Old

Malverdams: Lancing Old Boys v Old

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham v Edgware: Chortie v v Welling: Harrield v Floci: Haringer Borough v Allun: Lecton-blooms v Public Valor: Mar-law v Houdesdeni i Choloni Si Petri: Woodsani Redhill, Legua Cup: Semi-final raund: Banston v Grays.

Scottish premier division
Aberdeen v Rearts
Airdrie v Partick
St Mirren v Kilmarnock
Scottish first division
A'r v Duntermine
Hamilton v Raitin
St Johnstone v Falkirk
St Johnstone v Falkirk
Stirling v Dundee

Honor Market Scottish
Scottish first division
A'r v Duntermine
Hamilton v Raitin
Stirling v Dundee

Honor Market Scottish
Stirling v Dundee

Honor Market Scottish
Scottish first division

Resemblant Tulse Hill surbition
Resemblant Tulse

Athletics
Cosford open meeting (at RAF cosford) Muldiser Open Championship (at Stamfort Hill): Combria Open Lat Carlisle: Hearts of Oak Northants Open Lat Wellingborough.

Canoeing Cross-country

Fencing

Martin international est de Breumont Centre, West Kentington. Race walking Southern 10 miles championship (at Pattern) Pers : Northern 10kin championship (at Shedleid). Real tennis

Amateur simples Citamolouship (at Cueen's Club, West Konstagion).

Souash rackets

Rugby Union

Rugby Union

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Ireland

Franco T Wales (at Parc des Princes)

Franco T Wales (at Parc des Princes)

B INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scutland V France in Avr. 2.45).

INTER-SERVICE TOURNAMENT: The

Army V Rocal Navy (at Twickenham)

V Rocal Navy (at Twickenham)

V Moveley (2.45): Hecuchion Edited

V Moveley (2.45): Hecuchion Princes

V Loughboro Students: Cambridge University V Metropolitan Policy: Chellenham

V Harrogate: Durham Giby V Shorfield:

Fylide V Langheim; Rawick V Jedfores):

Heriot's F. P. V Leith Academic;

Heriot's F. P. P. V Leith Academic;

Tomorrow

Football THIRD DIVISION: Milwail V Read-FOURTH DIVISION: Bradford City Ro hable: Darlington v Hereford SCOTTISH CUP: FIFM round: Celte ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:

Hockey
COUNTY MATCHES: Warmtwhite
V Loicestershire (at Coventry 2 No 1.
PEPRESENTATIVE MATCHES:
Lorks RAP (at Wheeler Village:
London Indians v Destardadre (at
Samhon) Sneeker Yangda Organs Irophy (at Derby). Survivion:

WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES:

Borksolve v Staffordoute (2) Bruckenbale School Bruckett:

Nottingham;

Rugby League
First of Vision: Barrow & Castleford Castle Hall Castle C

Scini-linal round: Moderne
ford (2.50);
SOHERSET CUP: Scotl-final round:
SOHERSET CUP: Scotl-final round:
(idfield OR v Old Rodell(finance)
(veston-super-Mare v St Bernudette's

Athletics
WARA major pontathon, AAA swatchion and resize (at RAT Corner);
Luter open (at Stockwood Park).
Badminton
Middleser open thempionships (at Samford Hill).
Canceing
Shepperion Salom (at Shepperion Virt; Inter-Services wild water thambings for River Nich, Bumintoships).
Crosscountry

Cross-country Ice Hockey Real. Tennis Road Runding
[condoh RR club 10]m | at. Ballersea
[arki: Cambridge & Colvidge &C
Squash Rockets
[SP4 champlonelings for the Banger, co
Down): Bude laviation tournament.

Moorcroft's calibre has to extend to nine miles

By Paul Harrison

By Paul Harrison

Ju.a year in which there is no obvious favourite to take the indicidual title in the national cross-country championships, sponsored by Provincial Insurance. at Parliament Hill Fields, Hampstead, today the appearance of David Moorcroft adds a little lustre to the proceedings.

Moorcroft, the 28-year-old Commonwealth Games 1,300 metres champion and an unlucky Olympian in Moscow, has had a good spell in the Antipodes. The Coventry Godiva runner has competed in the national before, but his name has been made on the track. Although there is no questioning his calibre, the doubt is whether he will conquer the nine-mile course, which is likely to be soft, muddy and hilly.

If Moorcroft is the wild card.

to be soft, muddy and hilly.

If Mourcroft is the wild card, Nick Rose is the missing atc. The champion will not defend, as he is competing in the American championships in Louisville, Kentucky, where he now lives. However, the selectors will take into account Rose's performance when they pick the nine members of the English team to defend the team title in the world championships in Madrid. Considering that Rose was the best-placed Briton in Paris last year, and led for much of the race, a merely reasonable run is likely to assure him of a place.

At Parlicoem Hill Fleits the Individual title race seems surprisingly open. The first eight

home from among the 2,200 or so compediors from nearly 250 teams are likely to go to Madrid with Rose. With that peculiarly English habit of malana things even more difficult than they should be, the men who churn uphill through and today in the English cold will be running on Many 20 product. be running on March 28 under a Spanish sun on a flat, probably firm course, one more suite the track greyhound than cross-country carthouse, that is the way it is.

IAC seek legal advice: The International Athletics Club have sought counsel's advice in an attempt to rescind the Amateur Athletic Association's last weekend to reject open athletics. The IAC claim the vote at the AAA's extraordinary general meeting in London was unconstitutional and want another meeting to reintroduce the issue.

In a solicitor's letter delivered

In a solicitor's letter delivered yesterday to the AAA, the IAC set a 5.0pm Tuesday deadline for a reply and said: "The IAC is particularly concerned about this matter since its own membership has been and is strongly in favour of the proposal that athletics should go open, which it believes to be in the best interest of the apport as a whole."

If the IAC does not receive an

If the IAC does not receive an acceptable response " by Tuesday it will "institute such proceedings in the High Court as are approp. icte

A fierce baptism of Barbadian fire awaits the young Athey

مكذا من الأصل

Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown, March 6

The next stage of England's return to normality, a four-day match against Barbados starting here tomorrow, may see Bill Athey within 24 hours of arriving from Australia, being given an early chance to win a Test place. He is smong those from whom the Lugland side will be chosen. land side will be chosen.

Everyone, of course, wants to play, there being none of the staleness which would be taking its toll by now had the tour run an ordinary course. In 1967-68, for example, MCC could have for example, MCC could have done with a rest when they came to play Barbados. Under the captaincy of Toni Graveney, who was sent to the wicket with instructions to bal for as long as he liked. He was out around teatime on the second day for 24%. Is fewer than he made on the same ground seven years ago against a President's XI.

Only Dilley is not tully for in against a rresident's xi.

Only Dilley is not fully fit in
the present England party and
even he is bowling again after
being struck on the root by Garner
in Berbice last week, Jackman gethis first game tomorrow and in Berbice last week, Jackman gethis first game tomorrow and
Athey, if he plays, will open the
innings with Boycott. Knowing
what an interminable flight it is
from Sydney to Barbados, it would
be asking a lot of Athey to pitch
him straight into the battle; but
if he misses tomorrow's match he
will have no other chance to stake
a claim for next week's Total

Indian captain Sunii Gavaskar won the toss and then featured in a century opening stand at the start of the second Test against New Zealand today.

After some reckless Indian batting to the first Test, which they lost by 62 runs, Gavaskar and Chetan Chauhan batted with the

utmost care and extended their partnership well in the afternoon. With doubts that the picch will last five days, batting first may prove a considerable bonus.

may prove a considerable bonus. Certainly Gavaskar and Chauhan were careful not to waste the opportunity in their stand of 114. India finished the first day on 168 for two, play having been restricted by interruptions for bad light shortly before tea and at the end when 90 minutes were lost. Gavaskar appeared to have one lucky escape when in Richard Hadlee's sixth over he survived a well-supported appeal for a catch at the wicket. Hadlee gained a measure of revenge when he had Gavaskar caught at the wicket for



Bill Athey: chance of a Test Is fewer than he made on the same ground seven years ago against a President's XI.

Only Dilley is not tully fit in the present England party and even he is bowling again after in Berbice last week. Jackman gets his first game tomorrow and Athey, if he plays, will open the limings with Boycott. Knowing with Boycott. Knowing with an interminable flight it is from Sydney to Barbados, it would be asking a lot of Athey to pitch him straight into the battle; but if he misses tomorrow's match he will have no other chance to stake and for saviner it is possible to see faster bowlers than England process; and after that there are only four matches left.

Although, for once, they are

accounted for Chauhan, who also played a loose off-side stroke after staying 266 minutes for his 78. During his lunings, Chauhan achieved the unprecedented feat of passing 2,000 Test runs without scoring a century.

S M Gava-kar, c Smith, b Hadder Chauthan, c Smith, b Hade B Longwarter, not out R Usernath not out Extract ()-b 4, n-b 1)

Gavaskar lays foundations

with the utmost caution

only once—by one wicket in 1953-4 when Moss and Trueman 2 arget of 196. The hard game which they are now bound to be given is just what they need to bring them back to reality. There is no difference in make-up and not much in quality between the Barbadian and West Indian uttacks. Rather than facing Holding, Croft, Roberts and Garner, England will be up against Garber, it not quite as fierce as Colin Cowdere's when he flew to Perth in December, 1974, straight from an English winter, to tackle the fury of Thomson and Lilice.

On England's dust tour of West Indies, Denness's side reached their lowest ebb in the match against Barbados, being outplayed and heavily beaum. Morale is better this time, to tackle the fury of Thomson setbacks, thought on paper at any rate the side is not as good barting pitch, the continuation of a week of perfect weather and a healthy store from someone outside the leading trio of Boy-cutt, Gooch and Grower.

England won yesterday's 50-over meday match when they beat Barbados by 11 runs here.

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England won yesterday's 50-over meday match when they beat Barbados Barbados.

Sportsview, page 14

Stockton, California, March & Cornellus Boza-Edwards, the Long don-based ligandan, fact and the world Boza gainst Acut cansed him his opponents as quickly as possible, which offen led him into one he made to continue boxing after his wife died suddealy 18 months ago.

In Limon he faces a bustling, In Low Ange

Hogg favours a change Christchurch, March 6. — The indian captain Sumil Gavaskar won he toss and then featured in a entury opening stand at the start of the second Test against New Lealand today.

In tempted into an indiscretion outside the ori stump. It was fladles 150th Test wicket.

The same cumbination of Hadlee and Ian Smith, the wicketkeeper, accounted for Chauhan, who also

of atmosphere Warwickshire, with Bob Willis recovering from a cartilage operation, are to seek a special rgistration for the Lancashire fast bowler, Willie Hogg.

Willie Hogg.

Hogg, aged 25, sent written acceptance of Warwickshire's offer while he was playing in Australia last month. He confirmed his intention to change counties after returning home this week. The Warwickshire manager, David Brown, said yesterday: "I believe we followed the correct procedure in our negotiations but judging by my discussions with Lancashire, I am sure they are not entirely happy.

"They will be able to make any comment when we send the registration forms for their approval. Willie's decision is not infuenced by money. There is nothing much between our offer and Lancashire's terms. He was just not happy with them."

Mr Brown says Hogg is not seen

Mr Brown says Hogg is not seen as a replacement for the injury-prone Willis. "We are confident that Bob will be fit to bowl for us

Southpaws contest

Boxing

one me made to continue boxing after his wife died suddenly 18 months ago.

In Limon he faces a bustling, aggressive fighter with a powerful left hook that has brought him most of his 44 wim. He has suffered 10 defears and drawn his other two bouts.

Sugar Ray Leonard, warned by the World Boxing Council that he would be stripped of his welter-weight title if he did not defend it three times this year, fulfils one of those conditions by meeting a fellow American, Larry Bonds, here on March 28. Leonard had already signed to face the World Boxing Association's light middleweight champion, Denmark-based Ayub Kalule, of Uganda, on June 19.



lce skating

Hamilton hides a big heart in a little frame

Hartford, March 6 It seemed highly unlikely, 19 years ago, that Scott Hamilton, a three-year-old toddler at Bowling Green, Ohio, would eventually win a world title of any description. a world title of any description. He stopped growing at the age of three and was diagnosed as suffering from a malabsorption allment. Parts of his intestines were paralysed and, at the age of mine, his parents were warned that he had only a few months to live. Happily those funereal fears were confounded and special treatment, allied to the therapeutic effects of the damp atmosphere of a skating rink, produced a remarkable improvement. He is still no great figure of a duced a remarkable improvement. He is still no great figure of a man, only 5 feet 3 inches and 7st 12lbs, but he has developed into a superb figure skater, with something of the power of Robin Cousias in his jumps, buth in height and distance. He was, indeed, nominated by Cousins as the rest Observation of Action 2 feet. need, nominated by Consins as the next Olympic champion. Last night suggested that Hamilton may be able to hold his own in the three years leading up to Sarujevo. 1984. He won the world cham-

American. David Santee, and Igor
Eobrin, of the Soviet Union.

The free skating was a gripping occasion, with the huge stadium almost filled to the roof and the spectaturs generously offering their applause to all and sundry.

The judges felt so little of the appointment, as is often the case, lapse that be had nothing below that the skaters with any hope of the skaters with any hope and the skaters with any hope of the skaters with any hope of th their applause to all and sundry. Naturally, they specially be-friended their own and Hamilton's performance was rapturously received. By then three of his principal challengers had come and, most significantly, gone. Simond, of France was a sad disappointment after a strong start: the Japanese Igarashi, ran out of steam after four minutes of pure magic; and Bobrin, an histrionic performer, has not quite the technical equipment of the others.

others.

Only the two Americans remained, both with a chance of the gold. But Hamilton, uplifted from the start by a glittering triple luta which electrifted his followers, knew no superior this night. Altogether he did five triple jumps, of three different varieties, suffered one setback, when he fell "through getting too excited" on an innocent passage hear the end.

Curry and Cousins. Santee, as he said afterwards, would have "to skate out of my skin" to hold on to the lead he had established after the short programme, but an over-aggressive opening triple toe salchow caused him to stumble and he knew then that the silver was the summit of

There was a proliferation of triple jumps but only Orser, of Canada, attempted the triple axel, a jump from a forward take-off that therefore requires three and a half rotations. We have seen it twice before to international competition but on both occasions competition but on both occasions there was an element of doubt about the landing. Orser accomplished it with such precision that one wondered where the difficulty lay. There lies genius.

The women's short programme in the afternoon was a severe dis-

from second place to fourth on 4.4 points, behind Claudia Kristo-fics-Binder (Austria), 3.0; Denise Biellmann (Switzerland), 3.2, and menmann (swatteriand), 3.2, and Kristina Wegelius (Finland), 3.8. This was all the more disappointing for the fact that the British girl led both the Austrian and the Finn at the corresponding stage of the European championships, but she was eighth in yesterday's short programme.

The title is now there for Miss Bielimann's taking, given her powers of free skating, but her temperament is so suspect that she has a travelling psychiatrist here to still her nerves. MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS: 1. 5.
Hamdion (US), 3.8pis: 2. D. Santee
(US), 5.4; 5. I. Booris (USSR), 6.6;
4. F. Igarashi (Japan), 8.4; 5. J.-C.
Simond (France), 8.6; 6. B. OreaCalesda), 12.8; 7. N. Schramm (WG),
14.8; 7. N. Schramm (WG),
19. V. Kotin (USSR), 20.0; 10. R.
Wagenholfer (US),
11.2, British
placing: 17. C. Howerth, 34.0.

Rugby League

Widnes decide against taking risks

By Keith Macklin For those clubs with eyes on hoth cup and championship honours the time has come for mounting pressures to take their toll. Tomorrow several teams take the field with injured personnel and with the prospect of further injuries before next weekend's quarter-final ties in the Challenge

Warrington, who visit Oldham, are without their front row forward Case and their winger Thackrey, although they will have the services of their second row forward Manager Man forward Martyn, who returns after suspension. The leaders, Wakefield Trinity, are without their full back Box and Fletcher, a winger, both with serious fractures for the home game with Salford. Widnes. who are mounting another hig challenge in the cup, are not risk-ing the aggravation of injuries to their front row forward Lockwood and their utility back Myler, so they sit on the substitutes' bench

Hockey

Preparation is much more to Southgate's liking

By Sydney Friskin
Another attempt will be made tomorrow to play the two post-poned matches in the quarter-final round of the national club hockey championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox. The semi-final round will be held at Guildford on April 4 and the final on the following day. day. Olton and West Warwickshire.

Olton and West Warwickshire, who defeated Bromley last Sunday, and Slough have reached the last four. Olton await the ontcome of the match between Southgate and St Albans, and Slough will meet Gloucester City or Neston. If the ground at Waterfall Road is waterlogged the next choice for the match between Southgate and is wateriogged the next choice for the match between Southgate and St Albans is the all-weather pitch at Millhill School. There is also another choice—the Astrourf pitch at Crystal Palace on which St Albans have declined to play. So, there may be some interesting developments before this deadlock

is resolved.

Southgate do not need reminding that on January 3 St Albans beat them and Smith starting the game.

The third placed club, Hull Kingston Rovers, have Rose available after suspension at St Helens, and Robinson returns to full back. is resolved.

chance of beating Augus in this amateur championship. He has come near to winning once or twice but Augus has always managed to climb out of the pit. Michael Dean, a Radley schoolmaster, won the best of the early matches, beating Audrew Windham, a left-hander, by 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0. At one time, with Windham going for his shots and bringing off some excellent coups, this had all the hallmarks of a close five-setter. But it fizzled out

members of the England under-21 squad—Spray, Craig, Kerly, Driver and Batchelor. Owen, Duthie. Brookeman and Imflaz make up the hard core of experience. Craig and Kerly are also in the England senior squad.

The Spray around at Girocester.

senior squad.

The Spa ground at Gloucester City on which two attempts to play their match against Neston failed because of excessive water on the surface, is again the venue for this match but the organizers have been told that they must provide an alternative pitch. Neston, with balf the Gheshire side at their disposal, are expected to win. There are no surprises in the squad for the two against Poland on March

18 and 19, Barber who was unable to go to Karachi for the Champions Tropby tournament, is back and to make way for him and Kerly, Wallace and Francis have been omitted. been outsted.

ENCLAND PARTY: I. C. B. Taylor
(Slough), J. A. Hurri (& Albana). P.
(Srough), J. A. Hurri (& Albana). P.
(Borber Sinugh), D. Craig (South,
esto), L. Duthie (Southgale), N.
(Hugher (Wakefield, cspt.), S. Kerly
(Southgate), S. S. Khehar (Slough), S. Kerly
(Southgate), S. S. Khehar (Slough), D.
G. Westcoul (Oxford University), R. A.
Leman (East Girnstead), R. H. Brookenan
(Southgate), M. B. Wilkinson (Neston), C. Ruis (Reckenham).

For the record Tennis 7—5. 6—0.

LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament spoond round (United States unless gated): B. J., King beat L. Schulin Sweden), 7—5. —4. A. Jarrier bask A. Smith. 6—2. 6—3. B. Potter bask A. Smith. 6—2. 6—5. B. Potter bask Timpton, 5—6. 6—4. B. Binnes bask J. Rachington, 6—6. 6—4. B. Binnes bask J. Russell, 6—0. 6—1.

SALISBURY (Maryland): WCT tour-nament (United Sister unless suried): E. Dibbs best B. Trascher, 6—3. 3-6. 6—3.; M. Salomon best M. Grantes (Sooin). 6—7. 2. 6—1. W. Scan-lon best V. Amrira) (India), 6—4. 6—3. Skiing ASPEN (Colorado): Men's World
Cup downhill: 1. H. Weirather
Austria). Imin 52.21acc; 2. S. Podborski (Canada). 1.52.49; 5. F.
Heinzer (Switzerland). 1.62.69; 3. I.,
Buergier (Switzerland). 1.53.84; 5. P.
Müller (Switzerland). 1.53.85; 6. G.
Pfeffenbichier (Austria). 1.53.20. LAHT: (Finland); World Cup (15km cross country); 1. O. Bras (Norway) 2. O. Auhii (Norway),

Real tennis

Angus faces his biggest test Alan Lovell, runner-up tra-times, should prove his chief rival and, perhaps he now has his best chance of beating Angus in this

By Roy McKelvie The form of Howard Angus, the world champion, is the leading question to be answered at the amateur real tennis singles champconship which began at Queen's Club vesterday. He has won the litle for the past 15 years and has not often been threatened but last November he was hit in an eye by a rackets ball, has suffered double vision since then and has had little match practice.

Angus, moreover, defends his world title here in mid-April against Christopher Ronaldson of Hampton Court or a challenger from the United States. He has little time as from the United States. He not from the United States. He not little time to prepare for such an event that, because of its length, is a test of stamina and fitness as well as skill. Latest European snow reports

resort 75 150 Varied Fair Snow Crans Montana New show I TO I TO Good siding on piste Cook Kitzbühel TO 205 Good Powder on north facing slopes Les Arcs 100 250 F New snow on good base 25 TS F New snow on good base tine 170 520 Good Crust Good Good Varied Good Cloud Powden

Les Arcs
New snow on good base
Some d'Oulx
Good skiring above 2,000m
Verbier
Good skiring above 2,000m
Verbier
Good skiring on upper slopes
Wengen
To 170 To Good Varied Good Snow
In the Excellent skiring conditions
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club
of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes,
Interpolate the following reports have been received from other sources:

| Preserved | Preserv

Racing

Treat in store even without Anaglogs Daughter

Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent
Anaglogs Daughter, the brilliant
Inch mare, has been declared to
run in the Tune torm Steeplechase at Haydock Park today in
error. Bill Durkan her trainer,
told me yesterday that when
yesterday's card at Haydock was
abandoned on Thursday he took
that to mean that the whole meeting was off and never bothered
to take his brother's steeplechaser ing was oil and never pottered to take his brother's steeplechaser out at the overnight forfelt stage. "But she'll definitely be over for Cheltenham", Mr Durkan aboured me.

He went on to say that Anaglogs Daughter could not have taken her most recent race at Leopards-town last Wednesday better and her most recent race at Leopardstown last Wednesday better and that he is confident that we will see her at her best in the Queen Mother's Champion Steeplechase on the second day of the National Hunt festival. Even in her absence, today's race at Haydock should be an absorbing affair because both Little Owl and Wayward Lad have stood their ground along with Mr Kidd and Fairy King. Little Owl is currently the third favourite for the Tote Gold Cup at Cheltenham; Wayward Lad is likely to be the choice of many to win the Sun Alliance Steeplechase there. Wayward Lad was impressive when he won hi last race at Ayr and over only two and a half miles he may be too sharp for Little Owl who is basically an out and out stayer. With Night Owl was fidnight Court, Straight Jucelyn and Spartan Missile all dropping by the wayside the Greenall Whitley Brewery Steeplechase has changed face dramatically. Spartan Missile runs instead in the Hartons Hunters Steeplechase which looks at

his mercy. As for the Greenali Whitley it is wide open now that the weights have gone up by as much as 19th but that ought to help The Engineer who was given only 6st 11th in the long handrage. Had the top weights stayed put The Engineer would shil have had to shoulder 10st. As it is he will now carry only 10st 11b and meet his other rivals as the handlupper intended. That means that he will be meeting Sparkie's Choice on 18th henter terms than when they last clashed at Newcastle where be meeting Sparkie's Choice on 1816 hetter ferms than when they last clashed at Newcastle where the margin between them was only three lengths. Bregawn will need to brush up on his jumping if he is to survive the rigours of Haydock where the fences are still among the stiffest in the land. Midnight Court misses Haydock to run nearer his home at Newbury in the Geoffrey Gilbey Memorial Sreeplechase. With Dramatist, Henry Kissinger and Two Swallows all due to receive between 10th and a stone from Midnight Court this race ought to tell us whether another victory in the Gold Cup at Chelturham is still no more than a famiful dream. Fred Winter was saushed with the way Midnight Court ran in his last race at Lingfield where he finished third to Straight Jocelyn and Beacon Light but others harboured reservations. Now may he is running over 24 miles again, Henry Kissinger could be the one they all have to beat.

With E8,000 added to the sweepsinkes the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Hurdle at Newbury is the final and most valuable race of the series, Easy Fella who made such an impact when he romped away with his qualifying hear at Kempton in January, it as well at he looks, according to Nicky Henderson, his trainer.

Although the opposition today is far stitler than it was at either Kempton or at Cheltenham betore that Easy Fella is a confident science. Two of his galloping companions Classified and Letter Box finished first and third in the second division of the Whatcombe Novices Hurdie at Newbury yesterday. Classified, who by all accounts fell away to nothing after winning a bumper's race at after winning a bumper's race at for a week and Celtic Raml Plumpton a year ago, excelled on performance could have what was his first appearance of made him feel better.

Bridge looked uncarchable when he established such a commanding lead at the beginning of the straight. In the earlier division Brown Chamberlain just managed to pip Golden River.
Sam. Morshead enjoyed an easy winning ride Ga Celtic Rambler in the Bath Roas Handicap Hursle, This was his first ride in public for a week and Collic Rambler's

Satilla is the one to beat

Satilla, who improved steadily last year after being bought out of a claimer for 55.500 in May, should beat the British-trained pair, Saint Jonathan and Gilded Vanty, in the \$12,037 grand prix du Conseil General des Alpes-Maritimes over one and a haif miles at Cagnes-sur-Mer tomorrow. The filly, who will be ridden by Freddy Head, will be all the better for her second place to the useful Hortensio at Marsons-Laffitte last Friday. Tolstoy is the only other British representative in a field of British representative in a field of Akkad and Red Flash, two re-

STATE OF GOING (official); New-bury, good to so: Haydork Park, soft, Hereford, soft, Market Rasen, soft, Windsor (Nonday), soft, Sedgefield (Monday), soft,

Triumph Hurdle WITHORAWALS AT DEST FORFIR TO THE TOTAL THREE TO THE TOTAL THREE TO THE TOTAL THREE TOTAL

Browne's mount Browne's mount

The Irish trainer Liam Browne's
Browne Eclipse will be parmered
by the trainer's son Dermor
Browne in the Daily Express
Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham.
Vincent O'Brien's Storm Bird is
among 56 entries for the Group
111 Gladness Stakes over seven
furloags at The Curragh on April
4. Pat Eddery rode the colt this
week and said he is very pleased

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (4-y-o novices : £3,062 : 2m)



2.30 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE FINAL (£6,140 : 3m 1f) CORNES HURDLE FINAL (15,140: 578 11)

Basy Felia, N. Honderson, 7-11-5 ... 5. 5mith Eccles

Bilen Mayournees, C. Fairbairn, 6-11-5 ... 8. de Kasn

Faulone, F. Walwyn, 6-11-5 ... 8. 5mith

Fort Belvadore, Mrs J. Pirman, 6-11-5 ... 8. 5mith

Fort Belvadore, Mrs J. Pirman, 6-11-5 ... 8. 5mith

Fort Belvadore, Mrs J. Pirman, 6-11-5 ... 8. Manden

Rang With Pride, M. O'Toole, 6-11-5 ... N. Madden

Althyre, D. Underwood, 7-11-0 ... R. Champion

Brandy Bird, I. Dudgedon, 7-11-0 ... R. Davier,

Castioway Lad, J. Drasper, 5-11-0 ... A. Webber

Geography, L. Kendurd, 7-11-0 ... A. Webber

Geography, M. K. Zasterby, 6-11-0 ... Mr T. Easterby

3.0 GEOFFREY GILBEY CHASE (Handicap: £4,448: 21m) 3.30 EASTLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap : £2,792 : 2m 1f) 330 EASTLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap: £2,792: 2

120 001-000 Bootiaces, D. Barona, 7:12-0

201 0-00001 Walnut Wonder, L. Kennard, 6-11-0

202 0-00002 Walnut Wonder, L. Kennard, 6-11-0

203 0-00003 Prince of Bermeda (8), R. Turnell, 6-10-9

204 0-00002 Prince of Bermeda (8), R. Turnell, 6-10-9

207 0-00002 Prince of Bermeda (8), R. Turnell, 6-10-9

208 100003 Prince of Bermeda (8), R. Turnell, 6-10-9

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200 100003 Prince of Bermeda (8), R. Turnell, 6-10-9

200 100003 Prince of Bermeda 4.0 SOAPEY SPONGE HUNTER CHASE (£1,082: 3\m) Newbury selections

030200 Melerek, Miss A King, 6-11-0 470401 Trabell, B. Temple 6-11-0 00-032 400 Nacie, N. Henderson, 6-11-0 1313 Acanno, P. Cundell, 5-10-12

7.2 Easy tells, 4-1 Fauton, 5-1 Gowaniech, 5-1 Run Witt Ca-derown Lad, 10-1 Gays Chance, 12-1 Fort Belvedere, 14-1 Ellen 16-1 Acarms, 20-1 others.

1.30 Ballytop. 2.0 Royal Admiral. 2.30 EASY FELLA is a confident selection. 3.0 Henry Kissinger. 3.30 Walnut Wonder. 4.0 Dancing

Haydock Park programme

[Television: (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]



HATTONS CHASE (Hunters: 5-y-o: 1893: Sm)

021-161

028000

Sourian Missile, M. J. Thorne, 9-12-2

Whitster Link, M. Tato 9-13-2

Shiftster Link, M. Tato 9-13-2

Whitster Link, M. T

3.15 MAD HATTER CHASE (Div I: novices: £2,126: 3m) 3.45 WHITE RABBIT CHASE (Handicap: £2,519: 2m) 4.15 MAD HATTER CHASE (Div II: novices: £1.856: 3m) 003140 Be Free (D), M. Camacho, 6-12-3 D. Oldham 00401 Kyle of Lochatch M. Dirkinson, 7-12-3 T. Carmo-gu Randabra Took, S. McHor, 8-11-10 A. Carr Randabra Lad, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-10 Mr T C. Di Missor Moonshine, K. Oliver, 7-11-10 Mr T C. Di Photosche D. Barons, 8-11-10 P. Lochatch D. Barons, 9-11-10 . Doubtful runner

Havdock Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Wayward Lad. 2.15 The Engineer. 2.45 Spartan Missile. 3.15 Go Wimpey. 3.45 Starlight Lad. 4.15 Kyle of Lockalsh.

Market Rasen programme

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 BOWNE JEANS HURDLE (Novice filles: £2.847; 2m) 130 Bishops Bow. 5-11-7 . . Holder 7 100 Loyal and Regal. 5-11-7 . Maddison 7 020 Midsummer Cirl. 5-11-7 . Barton 133 Brown's Bibu. 4-11-0 135 Brown's Babu, 4-11-0

Op0 Cherchez La Femme, 5-11-0

On Covette, 5-11-0

Sringer 7

Millman 7

UNO Dame Sue, 5-11-0

John Sue, 5-11-0

John Take

Opo Cherchez La Femrue, Surriger 7

On Covette, S. 11-0 ... Millianan 7

Dido Dame Sue, S-11-0 ... Breaman 7

Jane Roy, 4-11-0 ... Tuck

Olib Ladyewood, 4-11-0 ... Aikina

Olib Ladyewood, 4-11-0 ... Aikina

Oli Megales Dene, 5-11-0 Johnson 7

Oli Rachel Street, S. 11-0 ... Horis 7

Oli Silver Tongue, S. 11-0 ... Aractices 7

Oli Supertump Girl. 5-11-0 Aractices 7

Oli Supertump Girl. 5-11-0 Aractices 7

Oli Aladyat, 4-10-7 ... A. Brewn

On Milly Kelly, 4-10-7 Charies 8

Oli Lidy Franchon 4-10-7 Charies 8

Oli Milly Kelly, 4-10-7 ... Backard 4

Milly Kelly, 4-10-7 ... Backard 4

Omithful, 4-10-7 ... A. Brewn

O Milly Kelly, 4-10-7 ... Flint

Moor of Streets, 4-10-7

O Pitskelly Blues, 4-10-7 Earshaw

7-2 Mirthful, 4-1 Brown's Babu, 5-1

Bishops Bow, 6-1 Jine Roy.

2.0 COX MOORE CHASE (Handwap:

TOTE: Win, 789: places, 189, 179, 149, Dual F: \$1.50, CSF; \$5.60, L. Kennari, or Taunion 21, 3 Pino Brook (15-2) 4th, 6 ran, NR; Drusus-

00 Plukelly Bluos, 4-10-7 Earschaw
7-2 Mirthrul, 4-1 Brown's Babu, 5-1
Bishops Bow, 6-1 Jane Roy.
2.0 COX MODRE CHASE (Handtesp:
2.141: 2ml
2.1 Acris 10-11-0
2.2 Acris 10-11-0
2.3 Kenils, 10-11-0
2.3 Record Barnach, 9-10-15 Earnahaw
0.3 Brown Barnach, 9-10-15 Earnahaw
0.3 Brown Barnach, 9-10-15 Earnahaw
0.3 Greenways, 6-10-6
2-10-15 Creenways, 6-10-6
2-16 Camp Laddle, 11-10-0
2-10 Gamp Laddle, 11-10-0
2-10 Gamp Laddle, 11-10-0
3-10 Gamp Laddle, 11-10-0
3-1 Newbury results 2.0 (2.01) WHATCOMES HURDLE
DIV I: Novices: \$1,229: 2m)
BROWN CHAMBERLAIN, br g by
Space King-Jocelin ims 8.
Sangle) 6-12-0 cme (9-2 it by) 1
Golden River A. Turnel, 113-21 2
Athgos Mill A. Webber 115-21 3

3.30 (3.33) MARCH HARE HURDLE (Handicip: 4-y-0; £2.922; 2m)
LUXURIATE, by, by Tom Rolly—
Dee Dee Luxe (Guinen Grill)
Stakes Ltd., 10-0, car 10-2 bl
Mill's Northern A. Tiennell (20-1) 2
Goral Leissere A. Carrol (25-1) 3
TOTE: Win. £5: 42 places, 21.54, 400, 170, 742, Dual; 700 winner or second with any other horse CS). £25.96. I. Wardle, at wells. Hd., sh
hd. Skinflish 11-2 fax. Haz-feen (20-1) 4th 20 rar. NR: Broken Tight. TOTE: Win. 84p: places. 10p., 192. 50p. Dual F: 21.08. CSF: 25.74. F. Winter, at Lambourb. Hd., 12l. Lucyar 9-2 ft fav. Tweel (25-1) 4th. NR: Cousin Jack. Novaulpo. (20-1) WILL BOTH ROAD HUNDLE (Handler): \$2.868: m 1f; CELTIC RAMBLER, ch q, by Cente Cone—Tudor Rambler (J. Cone—Tudor Ramons Curtis), 6-10-3 S. Morshead (9-1) (2.32) THREE FIVES YOUNG ASERS RACE (Qualifier: 52,165: Two Coppers R. Dennis (9-2 fav) 2
While Wumpkins Leney Bual., b g by Bual— Leney Girl M. Deeley: 6-11-11 P. Scudamore 15-2 lav) 1 Count UP ... Kir A. Waller (12-2) 2 Crostridge ... Mr S. Bush 133-11 3 Wille Wumphins R. Dickin (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 770: places, 24p, 14p, 56p, 37p, Dual F. 21, 50, GSF: 25, 51 F. Ringel, at Severn Stoke, Ri. 21st, Tan Trood (16-1) 4th, 17 ran. TOTE: Win. 29n: places, 10s. 37n. 78p. Dust F: (1.28. CSF: 15.25. D. Wicholson, at Stow-on-the-Wold. 71, sh. hd. Grey Fusiker (12-1) 4th. 8 ran. MR: Sperian Tam. 4.30 (4.35) WHATCOMBE HURDLE (DIV II: novices: £1.266; 2m; 3.0 (3.03) ARKELL BREWERY CHASE (Handicap: \$2.013; 2m If) (Mandicap: 12.015: 2m 17)

MONEY TALKS, ch g by Ognising—
Fair Parade (Sheikh All Khamsin)

R-10-5 A. Wobber (6-1)

Gembing Price

P. Scudanoye (5-1)

Socks R. Champion (11-4 Jav)

3

110 Dur Bers Boy. 11-5 ... McCourt 040 Ml Dad. 10-10 ... A. Brown 221 Roander, 10-10 ... Harrington 7 p3 Weish Display. 10-10 ... Murphy 4-7 Our Sars Boy. 5-2 B and K Emperor. 12-1 Weish Display. 10-1 Roander. Hereford programme Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 Nonder.

3.0 MARSMALL GRIMSBY MOTORS
HUNTER CHASE Land-Rover Champlonship qualifier: 18:34: 3m1
12-1 Mr Mollors: 8:13-7. Viss King
11. Honourable Man. 8:12-2 Fowler
24. Master Melody, 10-11-7 Kirkby
04-5 Scort, 11-11-7. ... Bowlby
12-0 Spartan Lace, 11-11-7. ... Tarry
10-11 Honourable Man. 5-4 Wr
Mellors, 12-1 Master Melody, 20-1
Spartan Lace, 25-1 Scort.
3.50 MICTOR LUCAS MURDLE oco Bicton Briar Rose, 5-11-6 3.50 VICTOR LUCAS HURDLE Novices: £1,891: 3m1 600 Crackmara Lad, 6-11-6
F40 Croydon Ball, 6-13-6
F40 Croydon Ball, 6-13-6
F40 P. Hobbs 7
OHansel's Fun. 6-11-6
Constant Super Mr Thomson Jones
Kings Thorne, 6-11-6
Kings Thorne, 6-11-6
Kings Thorne, 6-11-6
Kings Thorne, 6-11-6
Constant Super 7
F Poil Ember, 6-11-6
Constant Super 7
OPTOliter, 5-11-6
F10 Conner 4
POD Sal's Delicit, 5-11-6
Constant Super 7
Constant Super Novines: £1.891: 3m.

Happy Voyage - 12-10 Bradley
His Reverence: 5-11-11 Strager
Prince Bat, 5-11-12 Inger
Prince Bat, 5-11-12 Murphy
Calandrino, 7-11-9 Murphy
Calandrino, 7-11-9 Warmer
Farmabel, 7-11-9 Warmer
Kitchen Boy 7-11-5 McCourt
Kitchen Boy 7-11-5 McCourt
Form Sparian, 7-11 Fowler
The Mo Trumps
Three No Trumps
Three Jacks, 6-11-9 Hives
Julard, 5-11-7 A Brown 000 Two Jacks, b-11-9 ... Davice 043 Julard, 5-11-7 ... Brown 000 Keep Trying, 5-11-7 Mr McIntyre 200 Novus Kins, 5-11-7 Mr McIntyre fop Rugby Royal, 5-11-7 McNaffy 6-4 Happy Voyago, 2-1 Prince Bil, 4-1 His Reverence, 12-1 Courtneigh, 14-1 Loch Spirian, 16-1 others, Evens Kandacombe, 3-1 Croydon Hall, 5-1 Hansel's Fun, 8-1 Fred Pilliner

1.15 SEAN GRAMAM CHASE (Limited handicap. £2.259; Sm 17; 430 Cedor's Daughter, 10-10-7 241 Portway Nick (CD), 21-10-7 FOP Avancore, 9-10-7 . W. Mortis 4 000 Tenecoon, 12-10-7 . W. Mortis 4 000 Tenecoon, 12-10-7 . Mar Price 4 220 Princely Cell. 7-10-7 Seudamore 1-04 Carrieri 8-10-7 . Merry 7 2-10 Celluc Kii. 11-10-7 . Merry 7 9-4 Portwar Mick 3.1 Carrieri 5-7 . Merry 7 9-4 Portwar Mick 3.1 Carrieri 5-7 9-1 Portway Nick, 3-1 Cartrall, 5-1 Codor's Daughter, 6-1 Kick On, 10 Pending, 7-11-6 Mr Wilding 7
Corr Ragicth, 6-31-3
FFB Ticayune, 5-10-10 . Gebbte 4
Haydeck Pork preferred,
3-1 Wild Gamble, 4-1 Polar Express,
5-1 Broomy Bank, 6-1 Balmers

: 45 KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY CHASE (Hapdicap: £2,183: 2m) Chase (Happen) 211-05; 2m)
212 Hot Tomato, 9-11-0; Scudymore
213 Just Jake, 12-11-2; Mr Cruster
313 Kabasu, 11-10-11; Mr Cruster
FF Foud, 10-10-6; Mr Richards
27-00 Ppe Band, 7-10-0; May

7-4 Rot Tomato, 9-4 Kabrao, 6-1 Feud, 6-1 Just Jake, 7-1 Pipe Band, 12-1 Bowhead 5.15 HARRY ISAACS HURDLE (Hands-tap: Novices: £886; 2'-m; 302 Protty Hopeful, 6-11-5, . Carrot 035 Corrib Lad, 6-10-11 000 Jack Anthony, 8-10-10 354 Fra Moa. 5-10-7 3+5 Foarless Seal, 4-10-5 200 Arctic Rascal, 10-10-5 200 Arche Rascal, 10-10-5 G Davies 131 Bold And Wild, 6-10-5 G Jones 62F Davidgalaxy Affair, 4-10-4 W. Morris F25 Spaced Oul. 6-10-3 W. Morris 313 Light Snacks, 4-10-3 O'Halloran 400 Pembl Chase, 8-10-3 O'Halloran 400 Pembl Chase, 8-10-2 Richards 200 Brock Hill, 5-10-0 Mr Low 014 Mr President Wear, 4-10-0 Haynes 010 Marcus Agrippa, 5-10-0 ... Dickin 010 Mar's Treasure, 3-10-0 ... Dickin 4-1 Pretty Hopeful, 4-2 Frau Mau, 5-1 Light Space; 6-1 Corrib Lad. 7-1 Fearless Seel, 8-1 Mr Prevident Wint, 12-1 Pembi Chase, 14-1 Spaced Out, 16-1 Others. 3.15 MENLYS HUNTER CHASE
(£1.051' Land-Rover championship
qualifier: 5m 1f'
13-2 Arric Heir. 12-12-7 P. Robbe
12-p Sparkford. 10-12-7 Bryan
O-01 Double Nogative, 11-11-12 0-01 Double regarder. 9-11-12 Snarse: Chamberlin Bowell po-u Aipenstock. 14-11-7 ... Powell 1- Crystal Cettage. 9-11-7 Weolley Oop Don Enrico. 1-11-7 ... Powell 1- Crystal Cettage. 9-11-7 Weolley Oop Don Enrico. 1-11-7 ... Taylor 1- Imperial Family. 8-11-7 ... Devenated 1-to Knights Queen. 13-11-7 ... Devenated 1-to Knights Queen. 13-11-7 ... Liewellyn u.u. Moonello, 9-11-7 ... Miss Docherty Oop Orien Dancer, 10-11-7 ... Pirrox 1-fp Romany Car. 12-11-7 ... Clark Cap Royal Archer. 8-11-7 ... Low Sunnay Kumar. 10-71-7 Liewellyn So-0 The Pilgarile. 13-11-7 ... Liewellyn 1-18-8 ... Liewe Thomson Jones 11-8 Double Nogative, 9-3 Artic Refr. 6-1 The Pilgarile, 8-1 Crystal Cottage, 4.16 ST DAVID'S HURDLE (DIV II: Novices: E414: 2m; 120 Tom Scoley, 8:12-2 Meditatrick 0 All Shakespeare, 7:11-5 O All Shakespeare, 1.1.2. McHarlek
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Cullent Jonton, 4-10-7

Pressant Bridge, 4-10-7

Davies

11-1 Scarlet Silk, 3-1 Tularowena, 11-4 Scarlet Silk. 5-1 Tularoweng 4-1 Maynote, 6-1 Tom Scoley. MEREFORD SELECTIONS: 1.15; Kandacombe, 1.45; Cartrail, 2.15; Wild Gamble, 2.45; Kabeau, N.15; Double Negative, 4.15; Tularovena.

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Saturday Review

Shelley unlocked

by William St Clair

When news arrived in the summer of 1822 that Percy Bysshe Shelley had been drowned off the coast of Italy at the age of 29 there were no respectful obituaries in the English newspapers. His reputation as dangerous revolutionary, corrupter of morals and despiser of religion was virtually unchallenged.

lenged.

Shelley's widow, Mary, left desolate with a baby son in Italy, sought consolation (and money to live on) in preparing Shelley's unpublished poems for publication, and two years later, in her preface to Shelley's Posthumous Poems, she offered the world a different view. "The wise, the brave, the gentle, is gone for ever. He is to them as a bright vision whose radiant track, left behind in the memory is worth all the realities that society can afford... To see him was to love him."

It was a prophetic message. A generation later Shelley was to become the favourite poet of the Victorians, seen as one of the glories of English literature, an ethereal, spiritual, creature, "an ineffectual angel" in Matthew Arnold's phrase, too good for this world. But in 1824 the poet's father, Sir Timothy Shelley, shared the prevailing view. He was deeply ashamed of his only son who had defied his wishes from an early age and brought disgrace to the family name.

Mary was bluntly informed through lawyers that she must suppress Posthumous Poems or lose the allowance which Sir Timothy paid to her for the upbringing of her baby son. Since Mary had no other income, she reluctantly consented and the unsold copies of the book were withdrawn. As part of the settlement, she was obliged as she explained in a letter, "to promise not to bring dear Shelley's name before the public again during Sir Timothy's lifetime". Since Sir Timothy was already over 70 years old, this condition seemed unlikely to cause much incon-

venience.

Few people knew that Mary Shelley was the author of one of the most powerful and enduring novels of the time for Frankenstein, written when she was scarcely 19, had been published anonymously. Although the book was regarded as shocking, it had become an immediate popular success, and new books by "The Author of Frankenstein" might be ex-

pected to command a market. Mary was aiready at work on a new novel, The Last Man, when Sir Timothy's prohibition arrived, but when it was published in 1826 (anonymously as her agreement required) his anger broke out again. She had included among her characters in the novel thinly veiled portraits both of Shelley and Byron: these were immediately recognized; and the name of

the author was widely published.

Sir Timothy probably did not

read the book (his advice to Shelley's rounger brother was "Never read a book, Johnnie, and you'll be a rich man") but when he discovered that Mary had apparently broken her agreement an immediate stop was ordered to her allowance. It required the patient intervention of lawyers to establish that the fault for releasing the name of the author lay with the publisher and payment was resumed. But it had been a near thing. Mary could not survive without the money. Her son, Percy Florence Shelley, had to be educated, and her father, Godwin, and her stepmother seemed fated to an old

age of poverty and misery.

At the end of 1826 came the death of Charles Shelley, the poer's son by his first marriage. By the terms of the entail on the property. Percy Florence now became Sir Timothy's heir, due to inherit the baronetcy; estates thought to be worth above £50,000 and an income of £5,000-£7,000 a year. The time had surely now arrived for the old man to relax his attitude, but all he would consent to was to increase Mary's allowance by another £100 a year by way of loan, to pay for Percy's education, the money to be repaid to the estate with interest on his

death.

Sir Timothy clung desperately to the hope that "there may be some chance of her dying or her son before me". The cruel father-in-law whom Mary had never met seemed determined to continue the vendetta.

It was during these unhappy years of confrontation and frustration that Mary evidently decided on a new attempt to present her own view of her beloved Shelley to the world. The prohibition on "bringing dear Shelley's name before the

public a could be technically avoided by using a pseudonym, but more camouflage would be necessary than she had applied in The Last Man if Sir Timothy's wrath was to be avoided. Mary hit on a device which she was to employ with increasing skill and confidence over the next few years.

She had already before Sir

over the next few years. She had already, before Sir Timothy's prohibition came into force, surreptitiously introduced portraits of Shelley in some of her stories under fictional names. In Mathilda, a novel written in 1819, she called her poet hero Woodville. In Recollections of Italy, published in 1824, Shelley is described under the pseudonym of Edmund Malville. It can now be seen that in the 1830s she took a decision to resume writing romans à clej under the same key. Her descriptions of Shelley are all written about characters whose names include variants of ville.

In writing successful romans à clef it is vital to separate clearly what is intended to be fact from what is intended to be fact from what is intended to be fiction. You can write true stories about fictitious people, or you can describe real people and put them in fictitious situations. To mix the two methods leads to confusion and tends to destroy the credibility of the whole exercise. Mary chose the second method—describing real people in fictitious stories—and it is only the descriptions of the characters with ville names which the reader should regard as true, not the story. This means that the relevant character sketches can be carefully buried where the unsuspecting reader might overlook them.

In The Mourner published in 1830 Shelley appears under the name Horace Neville. Then in The Dream, published in 1832, Mary herself appears as a beautiful lady emerging from a long grief, Constance Countess de Villeneuve.

But these are the preliminaries only. In 1832 Mary embarked on a new full-scale novel which was published in 1835 as Lodore. On, this occasion she made no secret to her close friends that the novel contained "true" incidents, and it is possible to pick out a number with confidence. But under the convention which she had adopted the key begins and ends with descriptions of the characters.

Shelley had greatly admired the literary technique, invented by Mary's father, Godwin, of binding two characters in a story so closely together (usually in mutual hatred) that they are essentially only separated halves of a single personality. Mary herself had used the technique to marvellous effect in Frankenstein. What could be more appropriate therefore than to introduce two key figures, representing two aspects of Shelley, each with a different wille. Edward Villiers, and Horatio Saville?

This method gave Mary more opportunities for description and also allowed Shelley to be defended against a wider range of misapprehensions and misperesentations. Only a few brief extracts can be included from the many in the book.

from the many in the book, Edward Villiers is the young, confident, thoughtless, free-spending Shelley before his full genius matured. "He was a young man—

certainly not more than three and twenty. An air of London fashion . . . was combined with a most prepossessing countenance. He was light haired and blue eyed; ingenuousness and sincerity marked his physiognomy. The few words he had spoken were enforced by a graceful cordiality of manner, and a sliver toned voice that won the heart." Horatio Saville is a different Shelley—melancholic, bowed down by worry, his health insecure and his moods un-

predictable. yet still the same angelic figure that occurs in all Mary's descriptions.

Resolute, aspiring and true, his noble purposes and studious soul, demanded a frame of iron, and he had one of the frailest mechanism. It was not that he was not tall, well-shaped, with earnest eyes, a brow built up high to receive and entertain a capacious mind: but he was thin and shadow, a hectic flushed his cheek, and his

nice was broken and mourg-

If Mary Shelley had been writing a novel in the full Godwinian tradition, she would have made the two men enemies, but that would have introduced a discordant ele-



Shelley and Mary in St Paucras churchyard, by W. P. Frith, R.A.

ment; so instead they are made complementary. "Divided they are not either

"Divided they are not either of them half what they were joined. Horace is so prudent so wise, considerate, so sympathizing; Edward so active and so kind hearted. In any difficulty, we always asked Horace what we ought to do; and Edward did the thing which he pointed out."

It was a bold stroke, and

Lodore seems to have passed without complaint from Sir Timothy. But when application was made for an increase in the advance—Percy was about to go to Harrow—this was refused. Mary therefore began to compose another novel, which was published in 1837 as Falkner. She had apparently already said most of what she wanted to say about Shelley, but in Falkner we have yet another version, Gerard Neville, "a poet and a dreamer", very young, persecuted, and hated by

is father.

"Crazed he was not—every word he spoke showed a perfect possession of acute faculties—but it was almost worse to see so much misery in one so young. In person, he was a model of beauty and grace—his mind seemed formed with equal perfection; a quick apprehension, a sensibility, all alive to every touch; but these were nursed in auguish and wrong, and strained from their true conclusions into resentment, suspicion, and a fierce disdain of all who injured, which seemed to his morbid feelings all who named or approached

The final extract from near the end of the book is almost in the nature of a farewell.

No one could see Gerard Neville without feeling that something angelic—something nobly disinterested—unearthly in its purity, yet beyond the usual nature of man, sympathetic, animated a countenance that was all sensibility, genius, and love."

man, sympathetic, animated a countenance that was all sensibility, genius, and love." With these sad descriptions of Shelley written 15 years after his death, Mary Shelley completed the series of idealised portraits of the poet under the rille key. Woodville (1819), Edmund Malville (1824), Horace Neville (1830), Edward Villiers and Horatio Saville (1835), and Gerard Neville (1837).

837). There is another ville character in Lodore—Mrs Greville, described as a "kind-hearted humane woman" but not otherwise characterized. The American background of her husband's family is ourlined in considerable detail, and this gives a possible clue. Could she be intended to represent that shadowy figure Shelley's mother?

But what of Shelley's father, the mean old man whose ignorant malevolence had made all this mystification necessary? Was it unger and frustration at Sir Timothy which caused Mary in 1831 to choose the name M de Marville for "an aristocrat of the most bigoted species". in her story The Swiss Peasant? It seems likely, for in Falkner Mary took her reveage and this time she was blunt and merciless

If anyone still doubts whether ville is a deliberate key and suspects that the proliferation of ville names may just be the fortuitous coincidences of a rather unimaginative and repetitive author, then Sir Boyvill Neville, the father of Gerard Neville in Falkner, surely provides knock-out proof. For Mary, in order to indicate that this character is a ville in his own right and not to be regarded by the reader just as the father of the key figure Gerard Neville, has had to give him a double-ville mame and to invent a convincing forename unknown to the Oxford Book of Christian Names.

"Sir Boyvill was a man who

made his presence feit disagreeably, even when it was limited to a few hours. Strangers acknowledged this; no one liked the scornful, morose old man; and a near connexion who was open to so many attacks, and sincerely loved one whom Sir Boyvill pretended most to deprecate, was even more susceptible to the painful feelings he always contrived to spread round him. To despise everybody, to contradict everybody with marks of sarcasm and contempt, to set himself up for an idol, and yet to scorn his worshippers; these were the prominent traits of his character, added to a galled and sore spirit, which was for ever taking offence, which discerned an attack in every word, and was on the alert to repay these fancied injuries with real and undoubted insult."

One of Sir Boyvill's descriptions of his son carches Sir Timothy's attitude to Percy Bysshe Shelley perfectly.

"Gerard is a very pleasant person; if I-said-he was half madman half fool, I should certainly say too much and appear an unkind father; but the sort of imbecility that characterizes his understanding is, I think, only equalled by his self-willed defiance of all laws which society has established; in conduct he very much resembles a lunatic armed with a weapon of offence, which he does not fear himself, and deals about on those unfortunately connected with him, with the same indifference to wounds." Before Falkner was published, Mary had received an

artractive offer from a pub-

lisher to prepare an edition of Shelley's works with a memoir. Sir Timothy naturally refused, but he appears to have been persuaded by his lawyer Gregson (who may be Mr Colville in Falkner) that no harm could be done, since public interest was already so high, by allowing publication of the works.

To Mary's joy she was allowed to prepare the edition of Shelley's poetry which she had longed to undertake ever since the suppression of Posthumous Poems in 1824, and in the event The Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley which appeared in 1839 was to ensure that Shelley was at last numbered among the English poets. It was a considerable achievement. Although, as agreed, there could be no memoir of the author, Mary included voluminous notes which explained the circumstances of the composition of many of the poems and incidentally provided a good deal of biographical information.

cal information.

It was not the method Mary would have chosen, but to judge from other writings, it was probably more effective than the gushing, unconvincing and self-justificatory biography she would perhaps have written had the hear from

she been free.

She has also succeeded beautifully at last in evading Sir Timothy's prohibition, and in 1840 she drove home her advantage. She published, as a companion to the poetical works, a volume entitled Essays, Letters from Ahroad, Translations and Fragments, by Percy Bysshe Shelley, edited by Mrs

Shelley, containing a miscellary of Shelley's prose works, some reprinted, some printed for the first time, and a large selection of personal letters. After publishing these volunies Mary never wrote another story or used the ville key again. She had, it seems, built her monument and no more secret devices were needed.

Bur who, if anyone, was the ville key intended for in the first place? If Mary was writing for herself alone, why publish (and run' the risk of being discovered)? Why not commit her descriptions and feelings to her private journal? Or if her objective was to leave a record of her view of Shelley's character, could she not have written it carefully and openly at leisure, to be published after Sir Timothy's death. Did she fear that anything she wrote, unless it was committed to print during her lifetime, might not survive to be read by future generations, and that knowledge of the "true" nature of Shelley would be irretrievably lost?

This suggested explanation gains support when we try to account for another major ville cheracter not so far mentioned. Among the most important characters in Volume 3 of Lodore is Clorinda who becomes the wife of Horace Neville and unless the reader is on the look-out for the key, he will probably not remember that when first introduced at the beginning of Volume 2, she is described as "daughter of the Principe Villamarina" and the key-word is not repeated. For Clorinda is Emilia Viviani the lady to whom Shelley's poem Epipsychidion is addressed.

Epipsychidion is addressed.

If we try to imagine Mary Shelley in 1833, morbidly anxious that the world would be misled by the evil reputation of Shelley and of his poetry, we can see that Epipsychidion presents a particular problem. The poem was published anonymously in 1821 and contains some of Shelley's most unambiguous statements of his philosophy of love and his rejection of marriage as an instinction.

I never was attached to

that great sect.
Whose doctrine is, that each one should select
Out of the crowd a mistress or friend.
And all the rest, though fair and wise, commend
To cold oblivion, though it is in the code
Of modern morals, and the beaten road
Which those poor slaves with weary footsteps tread,
Who travel to their home among the dead

By the broad highway of the world, and so
With one chained friend,
perhaps a jealous foe,
The dreariest and longest
journey go.
True love in this differs from gold and clay,
That to divide is not to

take away."
The poem contains much that fits badly with Shelley's widow's wish to regard him as a model husband on the conventional pattern, including character descriptions of Mary herself and of the other women in Shelley's life, well-hidden under various metaphors and classical allusions. Most embarrassing of all, it is, at one level, apparently a straight-forward love poem directly addressed to Emilia:

"I never thought before my death to see Youth's vision thus made perfect. Emily I love thee; though the world by no thin name Will hide that love, from its unvalued shame."

In Lodore Emilia's beauty is blown up and then deflated. There is much on the theme that Shelley had a concept of ideal beauty and ideal love which inadvertently was attached to Emilia. Most of all Mary was concerned to emphasize that (whatever a reader might think from Epipsychidion) Shelley's feeling for Emilia was not passionate love but the tender attachment of a hronter:

"Saville pities her; he lamented her future fate among her unworthy countrymen; he longed to cherish, to comfort, and benefited her. His heart, so easily warm to tenderness gave her really a brother's regard. Others seeing the active benevolence and lively interest that this sentiment elicited might have fancied him inspired by a warmer feeling, but he well knew the difference, he ardently desired her happiness, but did not seek his own in hers."

But why ville? Obviously, from a technical literary point of view, it offers, a multiplicity of plausible variations. But is there some direct connexion with Shelley? Shelley loved such mystifications and his poetry contains many personal allusions, notably in Epipsuchidion. Mary's father William Godwin too had carried the art of names to subtle lengths in his novels, normally choosing second-order historical figures from seventeenth century England to give added point to his characters—Falkland in Caleb Williums for example, reminds the reader of Viscount Falkland, the over-chivalrous Secretary of State to Charles I.

During 1817 when Godwin was in close contact with the Shelleys he was at work on Mandeville, a name of which he was proud and which he wanted kept secret from the Shelleys until publication. The name is certainly well chosen according to Godwin's style for it not only echoes the Mandeville who wrote about man in society in The Fable of The Bees, but it has an appropriate suggestion of Man Devil. The book includes a debate which was seen by some at the time as a representation of the philosophic argument between Godwin and Shelley, and Shelley himself seemed to acknowledge some personal connexion with himself when he reviewed the book. Mandeville remains a puzzle. But about the origin of Godwin's other major ville character, there was never any

"Her step was airy and light as that of a young fawn, yet at the same time firm, and indicative of strength of body and vigour of mind. Her voice, like the whole of her external appearance, was expressive of undesigning. I had almost said, childish simplicity. Yet, with all this playfulness of appearance, her understanding was bold and correct. Her mind was well furnished with everything that could add to her accomplishments as a wife or mother."

Marguerite de Damville in Godwin's novel St. Lenn published in 1799 was universally recognized as an idealised portrait of Mary's mother. Mary Wollstonecraft, famous author of A Vindication of the Rights of Woman, who had died tragically a few days after Mary's birth in 1797.

I would guess that she is the origin and the model for Mary Shelley's choice of the ville key. Shelley and Mary were fully familiar with the story of Mary's mother and with her writings. Had they not declared their love over her grave in Sr Pancras Churchyard? They also knew and admired Godwin's writings, and St Leon was a favourite, no doubt because of the lovable picture it presented of the famous mother that Mary Shelley had never known.

On 9 October, 1817, Mary's

On 9 October, 1817, Mary's journal records that she and Shelley read St Leon aloud. At this time Frankenstein was being finalized for the printer and both Mary and Shelley played a part in the last stages, Shelley, for example, writing the Preface. The book begins and ends with a series of letters from Robert Walton, an explorer stuck in the ice near the North Pole which describes his meeting Frankenstein.

Walton is thus a pre-shadow (and after-shadow) of Frankenstein, almost as fanatical in his search for the pole as Frankenstein is in his pursuit of the secret of life and his chase of the Monster. Walton (who has been a poet) is a Shelleyan figure, as many critics have noticed.

But what significance should we attach to the fact that Walton's letters are addressed to his married sister in England called Margaret Saville? Does Margaret Saville? Does Margaret Saville signify Mary Shelley in some kind of private joke between Mary and Shelley, in which Godwin may have shared? There is no hint or clue anywhere among Mary's surviving letters or journals during the years when she might have been expected to have pointed out the key. After, the publication of Shelley's poetical works in 1839 she must have decided to forget it alto-

gether.
Sir Timothy Shelley lived on to die at last in 1844 aged 90. Percy Florence inherited the title and the estate, and for a few years Mary was both happy and financially comfortable. She died in 1851 at the age of 55, taking the secret of the rille key with her.

Ç William St Clair 1981.

Radio The treatment as before

In years of writing about radio certain topics keep on coming up : one is the medium's continuing neglect of what might be termed the "soft" sciences—those that try to discover what sorts of creatures we are and how we got in be that way; another is its appar-ent inability in several fields drama, features, comedy— to exploit its own well-tried talents in the world of the imagination, Unless something quite unexpected happens, another of these topics is going to be its treatment of the threat of nuclear war, Last October's BBC Radio Nuclear Debate was followed by November's You the Jury the worse-than-uselessness Britain's civil defence plans and both proved to be more interested in dramatic, irrecon-cilable confrontations between disarmers on the one hand, disarmers on the other than in anything clse. Now File on 4. list week's programme by Robert Fox about the revival

Recruitment, we were rold, is once more on the up-and-up with membership standing currently at 14,000 and rising, while Labour in opposition has embraced unilateral disarma-ment as party policy. Well, Labour entered into that embrace before and then unt nut of it: what will it do when next faced with the reali-ties of international affairs? CND revives presumably because the threat of nuclear war seems greater than it was, hut does it in fact carry any more clout relative to that situation than it ever did when it was 50,000-strong? Last Wed-nesday evening's speakers for the Government gave no reaon to believe that Britain has the least intention of disarming unilaterally. The process of efficial action and CND reaction may get us nowhere very much as it did before and both parties could still be in the cane old state of confrontation if and when the missiles start

In which case what I want to know is not how dramatically irreconcilable they are but how I and as many others as possible might be able to survive the calamity if it comes.

Of course, as Mr Fox in his this week's Listener piece remarks, merely to mention such a matter (ic. civil defence) is in the eyes of some in imply "accepting nuclear war as a probability". A saner point of view was put in one ni this paper's leaders on Janu-ory 19, 1980: "It is not alarmist to make reasonable preparation. Civil defence does not imply war any more than fire insurance implies arson. The present lack of prepara-tion is a lethal failure of duty." By a curious irony have that quotation at my fingertips courtesy of an item which has just come through my letter-box, an announcement of a forthcoming Brains Trust on nuclear shelters and how to survive attack organized by the Nuclear Protection Advisory Group. The heart of the irony lies in the fact that this is lies in the fact that this is to take place just a stone's throw up the road from that Most Famous Address in Portland Place of whom I am tempted to ask what sort of failure of duty we are now wimessing in its role as public service broadcaster.

service broadcaster. On the subject of calamity, seems appropriate to conit seems appropriate to con-sider Radio 3's new comedy series, Patterson by Malcolm Eradbury and Christopher Bigsby which, when it was announced two months ago, raised the faint hope that radio comedy might be about to take a much needed turn for the better. Thursday a fortnight back the wairing and the hoping ended; we heard the first of eight half-hour episodes on which our eponym took up a post as lecturer in English at one of the less ancient universities and was presented to his future colleagues: to wit, one voluble Welshman, one departmental vamp. one—wait for it—absent-minded professor and there were others. A week ago those of us who still had the stomach for it learnt of Patterson's atendance at the vice-Charcellogic party and how Vice-Chancellor's party and how he set a borrowed dinner jacket on fire (anyone been reading Lucky Jim?). At the time of writing I have yet to hear spasm 3 and am inclined to give it a miss. Why boremyself silly with another thirty minutes of a script bears all the marks of having been desperately got together for laughs in the more or less complete absence of any ideas, lines or situations worth laughing at?

The worst is that, however Patterson may pretend to status, at a quite ordinary level it is incompetent. For example if most of the old hands contributing to comedy—such as it is—on Radios 2 and 4 had been asked to portray a profes-sor who never quite manages to sustain a sentence to its end, they would have given some good actor at least a sprinkling of lines he could be grateful for. Messrs Bradbury and Bigsby with all their literary gifts do not bring off even that and Richard Vernon is to be heard struggling painfully with his part. As for writing something to take advantage of the comic possibilities of radio—nor a glimmer.

So has radio done nothing in the week gone by? Oh yes, plenry. For one thing, Peter Everett produced The Illustrated Orwell in which he marched what Orwell found when he was down and out in London and when he took the road to Wigan Pier with the circumstances of today.

Paperbacks

Class of the British

Class and Corporation, Graeme Salaman; Social Mobility, by Anthony Heath; Culture, by Raymond Williams (Fontana, £2.50 each)

A colleague told me recently of an excellent first year under-graduate who had come to see him in a state of some auxiety. Yes, he was quite sure he wanted to read sociology in his second and third years, was fascinated by the idea of understanding more about the society in which he lived, its beliefs and ideologies, customs, institutions, organizations, But, at the same time he was genuinely worried about the attitude of his fellow students : fearful that he wou! I be regarded, however falsely, as someone who was selecting a "soft option", or who was harking back to the radical posturings which were so associated with the subject in the late Sixties and early Seventies.

There are no such doubts about the status of the subject among the three authors in this new Fontaga series, no uncer-tainties at all about the value of recent sociological work on social mobility, corporate power,

and culture, In a tough-minded trio, it is Salaman who emerged as most cautious. For although his sub-ject is the organization of corporate power in industrialized porate power in industrialized societies, he spends little time on any of the drumatic material which has been the stuff of so many recent headlines. So we hear little about British Leylaud or the Steel Corporation or ICI, and instead are safely led backwards into a theoretical debate on the relative merits of Marx. Durkheim and Weber Marx, Durkheim, and Weber, I am not sufficiently Philistine to subscribe to the view of one eminent British sociologist that there should be a tax placed on the use of such names in contemporary texts. But certainly a livin more feet for tainly a little more feel for the concrete immediacy of such issues as labour-discipline, bureaucracy, management, and workers control, would have

given a welcome edge to this scholarly text.

Much of Salaman's argument is given over to an attack on the "managerial" view of in-dustrial relations; with Marx close by his side, he is busily intent upon restoring a class analysis to our understanding of such matters. Heath's discussion of class mobility necessarily takes a different route. Not exactly away from class analysis but into the complications which the evidence about social mobility creates for any simple statement about the clarity or permanence of class divisions. This is a notoriously difficult area, with convoluted disagreements about how "open" British society is, how such openness might be mea-sured, the exact impact of women's employment, the validity of comparing different societies. And even if Heath's conclusions are so qualified as to verge on the faint-hearted, he writes with such care and clarity that he can rules in clarity that he can relax in the knowledge that his book

must surely become a standard text on the subject. Raymond Williams needs any new laurels upon which to rest. But any initial suspicion that this latest addition to his long line of cultural analyses might be a rather lack-lustre revamping of previous work is quickly dis-pelled. Indeed, in places, pelled. Indeed, in places, Williams seems to have so many urgent things to say about the many meanings of the word "culture", the relationship between "cultural producers" and the society in which they live, the links between aesthetics and sociology, that the reader almost finds himself taking sympathetic gases of taking sympathetic gasps of breath on the author's behalf. No one who manages to hang on to Williams's coat-tails as he races up every highway and byway on the long journey from cave paintings to mass com-munication will ever again regard the sociology of culture as a marginal field of inquiry. An excellent set of books to

start this new series. Their thorough-going scholarship and tone of optimistic seriousness provide just the right sort of tonic for hesitant undergraduates and perhaps-dare one say it-just one or two

Laurie Taylor

Den of prefects

liams, and their Friends, by Humphrey Carpenter (Unwin, £2,95).

They picked the name up almost by accident. It had been left lying around by one of those evanescent undergraduate literary clubs of the early Thir- appealing freshness. aloud their fledgling composi-tions. The don's Folkien and Lewis were associates, and when the club disappeared they transferred the title to a more intimate group of their own. "It was pleasantly ingenious" said Tolkien, "suggesting people with vague or balf-formed intimations and ideas, plus those who dabble in

They got together, in rather offhand fashion, at lunchtime on Tuesdays in "The Eagle and Child" (known familiarly The Bird and Baby "), and on Thursday evenings in Lewis's rooms in Magdalen. Tea, and stronger beverages, were drunk. Arguments were propounded. Work in progress was unveiled and discussednot least some of Lewis's "spiritual science fiction", large chunks of The Lord of the Rings (inaudibly read by the author), and Williams's Arthurian poems, which were by no means of the taste, or within the comprehension, of all the gathering.

The very informality of these meetings, however reg-ular their occurrence, makes them an awkward subject for a book and Humphrey Carpenter meets the difficulty with some nicely judged informality of his own. Although for quite a lot of the time he has the cast

in the middle of the scene in their Inkling costumes works away at painting the flats all around them and he The Inklings: C. S. Lewis, J. biography and literary comment, with excursions into the liams, and chair states will merch with excursions into the mark with excursions into the liams. ment, with excursions into the marshy aren of university polemics. Much good use is made of unpublished material—especially the correspondence of Charles Williams and the Charles Williams and the disries of C. S. Lewis's brother "Wornie"—and merely in its treatment of two such neglected characters it shows an

> though is the bulky figure of C. S. Lewis-host for so many Inkling meetings and the man who drew together a disparate and not by any means cohesive body of friends. At rimes one has a feeling that he is making up for his exclusion from the school boy coteries at Malvern (which be left after a single unhappy year). There is an air of the prefect's study about those Thursday meetings, with their staggishness and the boyish gusto of their arguments amid the uncomfortable furniture. And as subterranean rivalries emerged one might discera too the instability of adolescent alliances—except of course, that youth bas gone, and the dissolution of the Inklings came about through complex shifts of adult reac-tion. Religious differences, the contrasting claims of academic reserve and public success, the hints of personal jealousies all contributed to the break-up of the group, and through his dis-cussion of these—the peculiar influence and the death of Charles Williams, say, or the portrayal of the sad division pergent Tolkien and Levis between Tolkien and Lewis— Mr Caroenter's book moves on to a different level from that of a merely parochial chronicle.

Brian Alderson guage, and may add some of my own when we meet.

Heads in search of a paperback by R. P. Gossop from Treasury of Art every schoolboy knows are not who imprisoned Montezuma and who strangled Atalualpa and who increased Atalualpa and A

Pity and terror

Tragedy, by F. L. Lucas (Chatto & Windus, £2.95)

This study of serious drama in relation to Aristotle's Pactics, first published in hard covers 53 years ago, remains a mar-vellously enjoyable piece of pre-Leavisite, pre-Structuralist, old-fashioned literary criticism. Il maestro di color che sunno wrote the 10,000 words of unpolished and unpublished lecture notes towards the end of his life, when Aeschylus had been dead for rather more than a century. The second book dealing with Comedy and other matters has been lost. In spite of the terseness and obs-curity of On the Art of Poetry, it has had a greater influence have too much pity so that one on subsequent events than any goes to the theatre to be other work of the ancient purged of it? Should we think world. Single seotences of it have given rise to whole volumes. Castelvetro's vast prevents an earthquake? Aristone to the distribution of the castelvetro's vast prevents an earthquake? Aristone castelvetro's vast prevents an earthquake? on subsequent events than any other work of the ancient world. Single sentences of it have given rise to whole volumes. Castelvetro's vast commentary of 1576 was thirty times as long as its text. It also foisted on Aristotile the commentary of 1576 was thirty totle's answers may be dark times as long as its text. It also folsted on Aristotle the spurious concept of the Three questions, which is why he is

Four-letter

man

The Wilt Alternative, by Tom Sharpe (Pan, £1.25)

This is not so much an alterna-

Inis is not so much an atterna-tive as a post-requisite for Sharpe-hooters who have already read Wilt, the satirical farce about Henry Wilt, lec-turer in Liberal studies at a provincial tech, whose life would have been so boring had

Tom Sharpe not invented him.
This time Heary (what's in a name?) is oppressed not only by a formidable wife, phoney

colleagues, semi-literate stu-dents and the obtuse forces of

James Thurber and Private Eye the ability to make me laugh, and with the second of

these at least he has much else

in common. His technique is to

Let's do

The British in Love: An

Amorously Autobiographical Anthology, by Jilly Cooper (Penguin, £1.25).

Dear Jilly, if you will forgive that from an unmet reader: I see from the back cover blurb that you are dazzling, witty and glorious, and that John Betje-man, over your front portrait

in a seeming orchard, calls you brilliant and adorable. What are you pictured holding, by the way? A passion fruit, or just

Those adjectives are a chal-enge to reviewers. Their

lenge to reviewers. Their fingers twitch to trigger them full of holes. So imagine my

pain, after reading you and your supporting quotations from Britons with their stiff upper lips as melting as any lustful Latin's, on finding that I go along with the admiring language and many add some of

Eve's naughty apple?

son, Ideas like cathaisis are ull part of the Jargon of Lit.

Few sentences in literature. outside theology, have con-tained a fiercer horners' nest of undying, stinging, contro-versies than Aristotle's definiversies than Aristotle's defini-tion, which goes something like: Tragedy is a represen-tation of an action, which is serious, complete in itself, and of a certain length; it is expressed in speech made beautiful in different ways in different parts of the place is different parts of the place is different parts of the play; it is acted, not parrated; and by exciting pity and fear it gives a healthy relief to such emo-

Now steady on, dear old Stagirite, with your pussion for classification. Can one really

Cambridge college; and thus in Will, the eponymous Henry

solution than to murder her. This is not his best book. At

sharp observation of Porter-house Blue, the hilarity of In-decent Exposure the outra-

geous, small-town salacity of

Wilt. In the manner of a satiri-

spring?
You've certainly dug up some

Bomb will arrive at lunchtime. Joyful, as with T. S. Eliot to his wife, "To whom I owe the leaping delight, That quickens

my senses in our wakingtime". Tender, innocent, sad, Truly sad

and sadly true with George
Herbert's perception of quickly
lost loyalty to the beloved dead:
"Who would have thought my
shrivelled heart Could have
recovered greenness...?"
And unexpected. Wodehouse,
for instance. Apphore Powell

for instance. Anthony Powell, who beats even Woodchouse when it comes to keeping love

between the lines. Charlotte's

hopelessly aching letters to her impersonal professor of French, spilling what you describe, in your guiding link, as "all the

dark Brontë passion bottled up inside her" (I must read Villette again). Shared wonder,

What are you doing in the

law and order, but also by resenting his subjugation by female quadruplets whose four. Eva can think of no simpler letter vocabulary rivals his solution than to murder her.

Sharpe shares with no point does it match the

Unities, which shackled the still read and glossed and classical dramatists of the argued about from Chine to seventeenth century from Peru.

Corneille and Racine to Jon- Mr Lucas, who died in 1967, still read and glassed and argued about from China to

Cambridge, and a critic and scholar of the old school; widely read in all the European languages from Webster to Hegel, sane, urhane, dry, a triffe anti-modernist. His book about tragedy is as full of fell-

with Lucas or Aristotle about the answers to the big quer-tions. What is the emotional effect of tragedy? Why do we enjoy on the stage things that would depress or borrify us in real life? What matters most for the playwright, plot, or the power to create a bruve new world that has such people in it? It is important to carry on asking them; and to recognize that serious drama on the stage, or in the theatre be-tween one's ears, remains one

confront quite a well-drawn cal cartoonist Mr Sharpe has stereotype with a problem to which he/she applies a kind of plinkered logic. Among the characteristics of his anti-heroes is an inability to crack made an art-form out of bad taste. But it does not, cannot, always work, and for the first half of The Wilt Alternative the obscenities are a tiresome nuts without using a sledgehammer. Thus Luitenant It improves as Mr Sharpe
Verkramp in Indecent Exposure, concerned by the weakness for black girls among his
left with the feeling that having resolved to capitalize upon the success of Wilt, he found South African police subordinates, outs them through a fearsome course of aversion therapy; thus Zipser, the grammar school product in himself struggling to extend the joke. I am sure that even terrorists can be made to seem funny, but these were simply unpleasant, and the Sharpe fell Porterhouse Blue, when anxious to dispose of a crateload of contraceptives, inflates them at his gas fire and launches them via the chimney of his posh

a little flat. Perhaps I could end with a personal invocation to Tom Sharpe to return one of these days to the South African township of Piemburg, sleeping under the sun and the uncomprehending rule of Kommandant van Heerden? Van Heerden with his passion for Dornford Yates is a joke who I think, could make me laugh again...and again.

Henry Stanhope

with your admirer, Betleman, at love's universal lightning;
"Let us not speak, for the love
we bear one another—
Let us hold hands and look." She, such a very ordinary little

You've certainly dug up some stuff here, I wish you'd had Mrs Robert Browning ('How do I love thee?") as well as Mr. But that's my captiousness. And you have found me new treasures. Funny ones as with Roger McGough's fantasy on a busload of commuters pairing and coupling at rumours that the Bomb will arrive at lunchtime. He, such a thumping crook:
But both, for a noment, little
lower than the engels
in the teashop's ingle-rook." It would be excessive, even from an admirer, for me to say that your links, your often autobiographical interjections.

make the book. And hardly fair to Shakespeare, Milton, Byron, Blake. Yet in a way they do. Anthologies can be stultifying. Your breaking things up here with personal thoughts, memories, observa-tions, often funny, often render, sometimes shrewdly interpretative, relieve the pounding on one easily numbable spor.

And go far towards making me think it would be agreeable to exchange views on this whole mixed up business one of these days. How about it? Unfortunately, from what we get of your husband, he sounds pretty nice, too, demn it.

Basil Boothroyd

the age of about eleven, when holidaying on Dartmoor, and hardly liked to go more than a hundred yards from the hotel even in daylight. Even now the

The game's

afoot again

The Complete Sherlock Holmes Penguin 12 95:

The profile on the cover is that

of the only Englishman who is

wood?) are instantly recog-nized symbols from Tokyo to Tahiti and Tibet. It is rather endearing that the most admired of our national heroes

should be a character from fie-

tion, but this only helps to

show that myth is more potent than reality. In the same way,

but things which never hap-pened, like Affred and the cakes or Raleigh and his cloak.

day more than the patriarch of detectives, to whose name

a few quotations and misquota-

but legible print, and I have discovered that it is perfectly possible to read the whole lot

through from beginning to end

without a trace of boredom-

never once reaching for my violin or hypodermic syringe. What other authors could pass

The plots and atmosphere of

the stories have lost none of

their magic. I first read The Hound of the Baskervilles at

a similar test?

But is Sherlock Holmes to-

is war, or, to zero in a little, the American Civil War. Not that Thomas Keneally is himself much addicted to zeroing in. He keeps his canyas as vast as possible and his concern is as much with the conscripts as with the captains; the volun-teers get just as large a show as the likes of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. There nre even poeks across the enemy line to find out what Abe Lincoln's men were doing about defending Washington against the great flanking ing, dare it be said, The Mon which helpe the South the war. The crosscutting from scene

o scene is as old as Hollywood itself, as the switch is made from the mighty and glorious to the scavenging and in-glorious. And perhaps it is even older: Shakespeare used much the same technique in Henry V. Kencully uses no narrator ning it. But these are the but himself, and an excellent minor blemishes on a one he is. Nor does he have a central character, unless it be the sweep, the warmth, the lisaph Bumpass who begins as a Virginia farmer married to a voung wife to whom he even.

strange cry which "came with the wind through the silence of the night, a long, deep mutter, then a rising howl, and then the sad moan in which it died away", is better read about indoors and well away from Dartmoor, Residences such as Pondicherry Lodge and Stoke Moran seem just as uninviting places in which to spend the

as universally identifiable as Mickey Mouse. Deerstalker, magnitying glass, hooked nose, and hooked pipe twhy never the clay or the long cherrynight. Nor did I find, as some do. the later stories (His Last Bon and the Caschook) notably inferior to the earlier ones, even when read immediately after them. Ronald Knox suggested that the post-Reichenbach stories might be written off as "clumsy travesties" patched together by Holme's biographer after his mentor and wife had died, and he himself, like his unfortunate brother, had taken to drink. But that is going too far. The Bruce-Partington Plans and The Problem of Thor Bridge, for example, seem upond second. example, seem good second-class numbers, quite able to stand beside those of earlier vintage. What a rereading of the whole canon does do is to reinforce earlier impressions. a few quotations and misquorations have become attached?
Presimably he is, for he remains in print in many languages, and now here is the whole
of him in one volume, just
about a hundred years after it
all started. (The events recorded in A Study in Scarlet
took place in 1879; almost all
the cases described in the Adrentures and Alemoirs in the
1880s.) This volume runs to
over a thousand pages of close
but legible print, and I have such as, for example, what a much greater part in Holmes's life was played by masons than by identifiable Christians, let alone clergy, and what a lot of Australians there seem to have been a century ago who, having made a fortune in their native country, came to England to enjoy or enlarge on it.

Finally, of course, a rereading provides the opportunity for choosing a new favourite quotation. After much consid-eration I think for now it

must be: His dress was rich with a richness which would, in England, be looked upon as okin to bad taste. looked upon as thin to but taste. Heavy bunds of astrakun were stashed across the sleeves and fronts of his double-breasted coat, while the deep bine clook which was thrown over his shoulders was lined with flame-coloured silk and secured at the neck with a brooch which consusted of a single flaming bergt.

And a made-up tie, too, shouldn't be surprised.

E. C. Hodgkin

Panorama of war

Confederates, by Thomas Keneally (Fontana, £1.95)

The business of Conjederates

young wife to whom he even-tually returns, foul-smelling.

lice-ridden, blood caked on him like bark on a tree; he is one of the very few survivors. Behind the plentiful history and Conjederates could use a much better map than the pretty but uninformative one supplied as a frontispiece—Hes the squalor. There is much concern with dysentery and running sores. with amputations and insects which burrow and torment. This is the very stuff of war, yet so are the unists in the forests, the scent are sown with the stumps of human limbs. Odours foul and sweet interminale throughout these 400 pages and it is a fair guess that Mr Keneally walked the paths of Virginia as diligently as he delved into the books of the period before setring finger to typewriter.

There are failures includfrom The Times, the Hon. Horace Searcey, who does a little spying for the North before being apprehended and sent back to where he came trom. It is probably such mis-calculations which have three times cost Keneally the Booker Prize, when he must have come reasonably close to win-

John Higgins

UMPOUND CONSENSUS COSMETIC ETIL EUPHORIA FRUITION GAY GRASS ROOTS rrilla hopefully hysteria imperialist NTERFACE INTERNECINE LEAN OVER BACKWARDS JEEWAY MAFIA MAJOR NECESSARILY OBSCENE OLYI FICS PARAMETER POPULIST PRESTIGIOUS RACE REFL. MON SCENARIO SEX SHRAPNEL SOPHISTICATED STATI C STUDENT SYNDROME THEOLOGY TOOTH-COMB TROT YITE VALUE WORDS FOOMERANGS CAMP CHARISMA C UVINISM CLINICAL CLOUD-CUCKOO-LAND TO COMPO D CONSENSUS COSMETIC ETHNIC EUPHORIA FRUITIF TAY GRASS ROOTS GUERRILLA HOPEFULLY HYSTF

RIA IMPERIALIST INTERFACE INTERNECINF LEAN OVER PACKWARDS LEEWAY MAFIA OR NECESSARILY OBSCENE OLYMP ີ⊂ PARAMETER POPULIST "

Misused, vogue and cliché words

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Once a Hungarian

as a baby by his absent-minded him."

Michael was an only child, father (he was rescued some 24 hours later) pursued by a shark a mile across the bay as he swam in the direction of Southern California—a wealth of good stories pours from the life and times of Michael Korda, author of Charmed Lives (Penguin, £2.50) and son of Vincent Korda, the youngest of the three Korda brothers.

He tells the story of his father and his uncles, Alexander and Zoltan, all three of whom worked as founding fathers of the British film industry (now deceased).
Michael Korda himself is in
publishing Editor in Chief of
the huge New York firm of
Simon and Schuster, but just quite why he went into publishing he is not exactly sure.
"I didn't pick it—I fell into it on a temporary basis."

His childhood could not be described as a typical one—he was born in England, educated in England, America, and Switzerland, went to Oxford, did his National Service. His parents were divorced, and living in separate continents ing in separate continents.
"Everying has an unhappy childhood", he declares, adding that he spent a great deal of his time wanting to be like that magnetic figure, his uncle Alex. Alex was an inimitable figure. David Wade but it took me a while to learn this-about 35 years-

Left in the gents at La Coupole that I didn't have to be like

and missed the close companionship he could see between his father and his uncles, a relation-ship he traces with love and care from their birth in a small Hungarian village through their lives as characters on an international stage, with friends and contacts throughout the world.

There was a time when Michael had to decide. "It took me until 1958. I am not English. I am basically American. England ought to be my native country, but I was not comfortable about it. In 1958 I came over to New York."

"The British class system pissed me off. The British class off. There are people like Alex, or George Weidenfeld, who crash through the British class system. My father made no effort at all 10 fit into any system - he could see no real difference between the Duke of Bedford and Admiral Horthy-both reactionary auth-ority figures, and therefore bad. He was an eccentric, and the English love eccentrics."

"I could have manufactured myself into an upper class Englishmen if I had wanted to make the effort, but it would also have been very false." He also lightheartedly defines the problem that, not having gone to Eton, one felt inferior to Etonthe other hand,

having attended Le Rosey, some kind, and he went to one felt superior to London—a journey that took in everybody; and being a Korda, Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London to everybody at Le Rosey.

The Korda brothers, having settled in England, telt that Englishness and domesticity went together, and acquired English wives and English children, nannies and mothers-in-law. "Having done that, they were bored by it, what they really loved was going to Rome and Paris and Hollywood. It was probably very damaging to most of the children, not to speak of the wives, but it's also very understandable."

One of Michael Korda's favourite stories is of his uncle Alex in a gambling club in 1940 with other central Europeans. "They were sitting around playing roulette and talking in Hungarian. Otto Preminger got more and more annoyed, and finally turned round to Alex and said Hey, you guys, knock it oif, you're in America now, talk German."

In a way, he says, this kind of story is why he had to write the book to convey the vitality and energy of the European talent, sometimes a specifically Jewish talent. The energy from 20 generations in the glicttos was released by the First World War out of the shattered social structure of Europe. Alexander feared another blood bath of

London-a journey that took in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London and America-and in none of these places could he ever be considered as just a visitor. It is still the coffee house humour of central Europe, his nephew feels, that permeates Korda's most celebrated film, The Private Life of Henry VIIL He himself was born on the night of the premiere.

His sympathetic portrayal of Alexa, his uncle's third wife, some 30 years younger than he, reveals, in the end, a tragic figure. "I realize that I could just as easily have written the story as comedy, even farce, but I think it was a great tragedy." He also wanted to recreate the 1940s and early 1950s, the years of "Sir Stafford Cripps and Sir Bernard and Lady Docker and Diana Dors" a period swamped by the appearance of the protest writers and the literary class struggle of the early 1960s. Aunt Merle (Merle Oberon, Alexander Korda's second wife)

hated the book, preferring the legend to the facts, but the two are intermingled in the subtirle of the book A Family Romance and the result is irresistible. It's all that residual Hungarian with America, Michael Korda bears not a little resemblance to his uncle Alex,

Philippa Toomey

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Seatheren: Senata in C Op. 102 No. Chepin: Senata in D. Senata up. 6 Mozert: Sonata in D major K 311: Brahms: 8 Klavierstucker Schabert: Sonata in C minor O Pusch: Toesday 10 March 10 March 7.30 p.m. C1 Lied Story Artists Management wednesday YAN PASCAL 11 March TONTELIER VIOLIN 7.30 p.m. MARIA DE LA PAU plano 2.30, 22.20, 11.00, \$1 Faure: Sonata No. 1 in 3 05. 13. Ravel: Sonata in G for violin & par Franck: Sonata in A for violin & par Wigmore Master Cons this A Title Theraday MARIE LEONHARDT LES MATIONS European Narrows me page 12 March STEPHEN PRESTON 12 March STEPHEN PRESTON 13. C. 3.0. E1.80. E1.80 March Stephen Page 13. C. 3.0. E1.80. E1.80 March Stephen Page 13. March Stephen Page 14. March Stephen Page 15. Ma Thursday MARIE LEONHARDT 12 March STEPHEN PRESTON 7.30 p.m. JAAP TER LINDEN 43. CO. 40. E1.89. Agency Sonata Op 15.

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40nday ETSUKO TERADA Takemitsu: Los Jeux Clos: Schube 16 March plano Sonata in B flat Op. posth; Dobest 30 p.m. 52.80; C2 26, 51.50, images Bk 2: Chepin: Andanta satant Closert Agency Landings and prande botomake Op 22: daller Concert Agency in C min Op 23 Tuesday IRINA ARKHIPOVA
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Ton't at 7.00 Lule, Vion at 7.00
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THES. 2 Woc. at 7.30 Daphies 8
Chioc. My Brether, My Sissers,
Facade Thurs. & Fil. et 7.30 Manea
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EWEN SOLON

**THE PARK SOLON 

Maria Fering. Mirely from each kn; to kenduc in Ponnelle's film of Mazart's zone, opera. The Marriage of Figure (BBC 2, 7.10 pm)

The age-old argement about filmed opera—is it an abounination, or a perfectly legitimate way of e dending the original stope of the needs will be stirred once you be reached file.

or a perfectly legitimate way of e dending the original scope of the work?—will be stirred once again by tonight's film version of The Marriage of Figure (BMC 2, 7.16), writes Peter Davalle. As it is the pictures that give offence to purists, the controversy will not, of course, apply to the radio transmission, which is simultaneous on Radio 3. What gives cause for optimism is the fact that the director, fean-Picture Ponnelle, is an experienced hand at turning opera into film. Not many were upset by his Madame Burterfly. For Figure, he has taken out a strong insurance policy against the risk of failure. It is in the form of a cast list that includes Hermann Prey (as Figarot, Mirella Freni (Susanna), Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau (the count) and idif to Kanawa (the counters). The orchestra is the Vienna Philharmonic, under Böhm, which should further reduce the possibility of tonight's film providing an artistic

Office Smallest Theatre . . . Arena's film this evening (BBC 2, 10.40) is about a theatre that has found its way into the Guinness Book of Records. It is a portable converted cowshed based on the isle of Mull, aptly named the Mull Little Theatre, and it has been run for the 17 years of its life by the husband and wife team of Burrie and Alarianne Resketh. They produce, direct and act in everything that has been staged by the company including a remarkable two-person version of The Tempest. Other playwrights whose work has been whittled down to a cast of two include Cackboy. Show and Cocteau. During the programme we follow them on a tour of the Highlands and Islands packing the crafters and coach parties into the 33-seat theatre. A levely example of nothing being impossible if the obvious drawbacks can be ignored.

OMemories of my long lost youth will flood back this evening when Saturday Night Theatre broadcasts a play based on the old Journey into Space serials, the precursors of Star Trek, that were heard way back in the 1986s (Radio 4, 8.30). The play, written by the original author, Charles Chilton, starts where the old series finished and includes all my old heroes— Jet Morgan, Lemmy, Doc. Mitch and the space-ship Discovery. Although the cast is different trouble has been taken to make the voices as close to the original as possible.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

The two popular consedians have singing group Coast to Coast and

are out to thwart 2 large scale attempt to imaggle drug, into the

6.25 Did You See . . .? Ludavic

6,55 News and Sport.

TELEVISION ENGLISHMENT OF TELEVISION

7.40 am Open University: Conic Sections: 5.05 Beyond the Eye; Closednan at 8.30.

9.05 Swim: Levon four: Front Crawl (r); 9.30 Muin-Coloured Swap Shop: Over two and a hair Swap Shop: Over two and a half hours of non-step entertainment for children introduced by Noel Edmonds; 12.12 pm Weather. 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up today is: 12.20 Football Fucus with Bob Wilson; 12.50 World Figure Skating Championships from Hartford, Connecticut: Racing from Newbury at 1.20, 1.55, 2.25 and from Haydock at 1.40. 2.25 and from Haydock at 1.40, 2.15 and 2.40; Live toverage of the Ireland and England Rughy Union match in Dublin at 2.55; Highlights of the France v Wales match in Paris at approximately 4.20; Final Score is at 4.40.

5.10 Dr Who: The second of the four-part adventure entitled Log-robs starring Tom Baker; 5.35 Duna Culver marries Ray in to-

PBC 2

7-40 am Open University: I ducation: 205 Monte of Equations, 8.30 Acritica in the Second Second Equations, 8.30 Acritica in the Second Second Reading, 9.45 Looking at Incommon Reading, 9.45 Looking at Incommon In

starting Reraiann Pres, Kirl le Kanawa, Mirella Frem and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau with the Vierna Philliarmonic Orrhestra conducted be Karl Bohm (see Per-sonal Choice). 8.55 One Hundred Great Paint-ings: The first programme in a new series begins with the theme Adoration. John Hale discusses with Harvey as his assistant. They

London Weekend

B.35 am Sesame Street: Enter-to-minent with The Muppets: 9.35 Chopper Squad: The helicopter team rescue two climbers and aotice a young man with a rifle who is behaving in a strange way (r); 10.30 Tiswas: Frenetic fun for children (f); 10.50 Alswas; Frenchic thus for children.
12.30 pm World of Sport; The line-up is 12.35 On the Ball with Ian St John; 1.00 International Shooker from the Derby Assembly Rooms; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV

and some more snoaker at 4.00; the results service begins at 4.50 5.05 Punchlines I with Lennic Bennett as the questionmaster and Tim Brooke-Taylor and Rula Lenska as the star guests. 5.35 News.

at 2.55; Soccer Half-times at 3.50

5.40 Buck Rogers: Time of the Hawk: Part one of a two part serial in which our hero travels to the planet Throm and finds one surviving man-bird; 6.35 3*2*1: Ted Rogers hosts this quiz same which this week has as its theme Holidays Abroad. Six: from Market Rasen the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30; from Hereford the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Darts from the Wembley Conference Centre 7.35 Film: Our Man Flint (1966) starring James Coburn. Our super-

night's episode but their happi-News read by Kenneth Kendali; night's encode not their napi-ness is not reflected in the rest of the feeing clan; 5.45 Parkinson; He goest tomant are Pete Foun-stene of The With, Shelley Winters and Michael Medwin. S.50 The Dukes of Hazzard : The Duke hoys help their friendly puliceman, Endo, in his bid to be-come a city cop; 6.38 Jim'll Fix IT: An old preemle of 30 has his 10.45 Film: False Wattess (1971) starting Fit Wallach and George It: An old preemie of 20 has his chance to rescue a damsel in distress and an eight-year-old takes pictures with the help of Patrick Lichfield in this week's dream-come-true half hour 7.10 Namy; A Pinch of Dragon's Pland. Behing into the hours. section, rit wanten and George kennedy. An insurance investiga-for is doing of an incurable i disease and in order to leave his widow a torture, he hatches a pio-go collect a huge unclaimed re-mand. Glood: Barbara joins the house-hold of a highly successful inventor, but the tamily's helpless-12.25 am Weather,

ness drives her to the point of exhaustion. Starring Wendy Craig ; 8.05 The Little and Large Show ; Regions ROC 1 MARIATIONS: BEC Cymers Wales, 1-45 Rev-4,30 Intransitional Internal Lynn 5-45-53 September 12-25 am uncertaint 12-25 am

The Madonna and Chancellor Rolm be Jan van Eyck which hangs in the Louvie, 9.65 The Marriage of Figure, Acts Three and Four. 10.30 News.

kennedy with quests Jane Reed. Philip Norman, Joe Steeples and Chris Dunkley, discuss Parkinson, Russell Harry, Friday Night... Saturday Morning and After Noon 10.40 Arena: The Smallest 2.35 When Min and Mountain. Theatre, . . . Vink at the drive Meet (4), culture mercane by the measure 4.40 Profile, owners of a concerted consider on 5.00 A Home of Their Own. the late of Mail (see Personal Charles,

7.10 The Marriage of Figure: A tilin of Mozart's famous opera detected by Jean-Pierre Ponache starting Rernaum Prey, Kiri the Kanawa. Mirella Frem and Chates, 11.10 International Tennis; Recorded highlight, of the second day in the Davis Cup match between Great Bruain and Italy from Brighton; 11.45 The Old Grey Whistle Test; Anne Nightingale with the Latest on the real scene including guest; the dB's and Rivert Hine; 12.25 am The Outer Limits' An astronau undergoes some strange amprairs after a successful orbit of Venus.

hero, who owns a clearette lighter hero, who owns a cleareste lighter that can kill in eighty-two different ways, is on the trail of an organization that plans to take over the world by manipulating the weather.

9.35 News and Sports round-up.

9.50 The Big Match: Brian idoore natroduces highlights from two of

ntroduces highlights from two of today's FA Cup sixth round matches.

10.50 International Snooker: Dickie Davies introduces the final of the Yamaha Organs Trophy live from the Derby Assembly Rooms; 12.20 am The Electric Theatre Show: The latest news from the world of the cinema.

by David Robinson

FILMS ON TELEVISION

Films on BBC television this week have much the air of an end-of-season clearance sale, with the only real bargain. Howard Hawks's western Rio Bravo (Tuesday, BBC 2, 6.45). Even that—leisurely (un that it is, with John Wayne in company with an unlikely entourage of Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson—has acquired a much inflated reputation. When the BBC publicists attribute "cult status" to a director, it usually means they are at a loss to find other recommendations for one of his pictures: it certainly comes as his pictures: it certainly comes as news to me that Gerd Oswald, a serviceable second string entigrant in Hollywood, has been so elevated. His western Fury at Sundown (This afternoon, BBC 2, 3.10) would hardly, as I remem-

ber it, merit a cult. It is followed at 4.50 by Cairo Road, a British thriller of 1950, set in Egypt and starring Eric Portman and a young Laurence Harvey. False Witness, alias Zigzzg (to-

False Witness, alias Zigzag (tonight, BBC 1, 10.48) is a thriller
with an excessively complicated
plot (about a dying insurance investigator who poses as a murderer
so as to collect the reward for his
dependents) but good performances by George Kennedy. Ann
Jackson and Eli Wallach. Lee
Remick is funny in Loot (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.18), but Silvio
Narizzano's film version misses the
ultimate ferocity of Joe Orton's
black comedy.

Monday brings Brinks: The

of those meticulous made-for-television reconstructions of a real-life crime: a 1950 Boston hold-up which took the FBI pain-anking years to solve, and be-came, apparently, well-known to American audiences.

12.50 Close with Jack Peel.

The " Music Hall Greats" series lowers its sights to Norman Wisdom in a shrill 1958 vehicle The Square Peg (Thursday, BRC 2, 6.20) which lands its star in the army. Finally there is Judy Gar-Jackson and Eli Wallach. Lee
Remick is lumny in Loot (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.16), but Silvio
Naviszano's film version misses the
uldmate ferocity of Joe Orton's
black comedy.

Monday brings Brinks: The
Great Robbery (BBC 1, 9.25) one

army. Finally there is Judy Garland's sad final screen appearance, in a lachrymose British melodrama, Rouald Neome's 1963 f.
Could Go On Singing of course, she was sull incomparable and much superior to her surroundings, which include Dirk Bogarde.

RADIO ESCAPENADES ESPAINADES

3.25 pm-6.00 Open University:

Making in Britain; Ebbw Valc.

5.00 News. 5.05 Records : Milhaud, Saint-

10.15 Stereo Release; Schumann,

11.45 Diversions : records.;

1.05 Early Music Forum.

6.35 Page: Gritles, Copland &

Radio 3

9.00 News,

Derest :

7.55 am Weatle.c.

Sacrs. Hahn, Poulenc."

9.65 Record Review,+

11.15 Bandstand.†

5.00 Jazz record. ‡

5.45 Critas' Forum.

\$.55 faterval mading.

10.30 Record : Brahms.†

10.55 In a Nutshell (5),

1.00 pm News.

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today.

6.50 Yours Fanhfully.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

Radio 4

7.10 On Your Farm. 7.48 Today's Papers. 7.43 Yours Faithfulle.

7.50 kg a Bargara. 7.55 Weather, 3.00 Nees. 3.10 Sourt on 4.

8.45 Today's Papers. 5.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News. 9.65 Breakawas. 9.59 News Stand.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.20 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week 11.25 From Our Own Correspon-

12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 Just a Minutes† 12.55 Weather.

1.10 Any Questions?

2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Wathering Heights 30.7 3.25 Medicine Now.

3.25 Week Ending.; 5.55 Weather,

6.00 News 6.13 Desert Island Discs.+ 6.35 Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Domain.

8.20 Play : Journey Into Space, by Charles Chillon, see Personal Coorce 1. 10.00 News.

10.15 If the Face Fits. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness, 11.13 Instant Sunshine ;

11.45 The Armchair Traveller. 11.43 The Armchair Fraveller.
12.60 News.
12.13 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

Radio 2

Nelson Riddled 1.00 pm Tom Memard 1.30 Sport: Rugby , FA Cup; Havdock Racing: Davis Cup; Sports Report, 6.00 Europe 'vl. 7.00 Beat the Record, 7.30 Big Band Special, 3.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night, 7.0.00 The Michell Ministral, 10.30 Eand Paraded, 11.02 Sports Deak, 11.15 Peter Marshall + 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Misse t Interlude ; Structural Analysis; Linear Maths; Arnstaand Anniquity; Nation and State; Palse Code Modulation : Decision and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Play-ground, 8.00 Tom Blackburn, 10.00 Steve Wright, 1.00 pm Adrian Justo 7 2.00 A King in New York 7 2.05 Paul Gambac-cini † 4.00 Waiters' Weekly, 5.00 Risk On 7 6.30 In Concert, 7.30 Class. Cluse.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1,00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

2.09 Play it Again; outstanding music of the past week.4 BBC World Service can be received in West...in Europe on modum wave (L-25) M: 363m) at the following time, (GMT) Western Europe on modeum wave table SNT addition at the following SNT LK, ROU to the SNEW AND ROLLEY AND DATE SNEW AND ADDITION AS A SERVICE STATE AND ADDITIONAL 7.30 Opera: The Marriage of Figure, by Mozart Frem, Kanawa Fischer-Dieskau, Presi Vienna FO-Bolimy, Acta I and III; 52 with BBC 2. 9.05 The Marriage of Figure, Acta-11.00 News, 11.05-11.15 Record : Ecothoren.; 5.53 am-7.35 Open University: Sector Guimard: Scientific Approaches to Personality: Social and Computer Work: Locke, Hume and Necessity. An Exercise in Constructive Criticism. State Study Hims. 11.15 pm-11.55 Open Uncollary open Forum; Television and Politics (2).

WAVILENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m 1089kHz or 255m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 38-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1505m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Anglia

Radio 4

Grampian

Westward

As London recept: Starts 9,30 am Mors and Mindy, 9.55 Look and Ser. 10.05 Fanglace, 10.25-10,30 Cus fonce but a Birthday 72.27 pm; 12.30 News. 5.42 Scoreline. 5.43-6.35 Euck linears in the Twent-little Contury, 12.20 am-12.25 Falls for

Tyne Tees

6.25 Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather.

50 Week's Good Cause. 1.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Sunday Papers. 1.15 Letter from America.

.00 The World This Weekend.

30 Morning Service. 0.15 The Archers.

News. Sunday Papers.

Yorkshire As London except Starts 9.00 am Simply Swalng 9.25 Sinderman, 0.40-10.30 240-Robert 9.50 pm-10.50 Big Game, 12.20 am-12.45 Police Surgion.

ATV As London econi: Starts 9.10 am Sunniy Sewing, 9.38 As Good as New. 10.00-10.30 Fanglate 9.50 pm-10.50 Ear Stocer, 12.20 am Closedown,

Channel As Lon'on except: Start, 12:30 pm World of Sport, 5:42 Puffin', Playere, 5:44-5:35 Buck Rogers in the Lith Century.

Southern

Scottish

RADIO

HTV As London everett Starts, 9.10 am As timed is New, 9.32 No Need to shoul 10.00 Under 29 Adventures of Caplain Nemo 10.05-10.30 Newderman, 12.28 pm-12.20 New, 5.29-5.40 News, 12.20 am Cio-bdown HTV CYMRU WALES: As HTV West watch, 5.06 am-2.38 Ston a Sian.

Ulster

A. London extent Stats 9.15 am No. New Justicul 8.45 % Good, % New 10.05 Francisco, 10.25 Strains Street 11.26 why the Limb 11.35-12.30 am lurian, 5.29-5.40 News, 12.20 am-12.30 - stime. Berder

Granada

PERSONAL CHOICE



Cheryl Campbell as Lady Eileen Brent looks a trifle apprehensive during her investigation of the Seven Dials Mystery (ITV, 7,45 pm)

8 With his usual bubbling, boyish enthusiasm that makes the subject of astronomy so much more interesting Patrick Moore tells the story of William Herschel in tenight's Sky at Night offering Mr Herschel's Planet (BBC 1, 11.10). This celebrated astronomes was principally an unknown Handwale handware astronomer was originally an unknown Hanoverian bandsman who came to stay in Bath when he was engaged as organist at the Octagon chapel. Whilst studying the sky with his home-made telescope in the back garden of his home in New King Street he made his discovery of the plane. Uranus which doubled the then known size of the solar system. The discovery catenulted him into the limelight which led him to set up home in Slough of the behest of George III who gave him £4,000 (what would that he was a second result of the behast of George III who gave him £4,000 (what would be the behast of George III who gave him £4,000 (who gave him gave III who gave III who gave II who gave III w that be worth today?) to build himself a new, bigger telescope in order to provide astronomical entertainment for the Royal Family. From his home he became the world's most prelific telescope maker while still finding time to discover hundreds

of lesser stars.

• For tonight' South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30) Melven Bragg travels to New York to interview ace American choreographer and film director Bob Fosse 2" out his life and work. Among his well known films are Caharet, for which he created the distinctive finger-snipping, hunched-shoulders, knee sliding dance, And All that Jazz which was a joint winner of last year's Cames Film Festival and is said by some, but not Fosse, to be autobiograph.tul. For lovers of the musical this is an

interesting interview. Sold incredibly successful J. R. P. Tolkien S Lord of the Rings, the incredibly successful J. R. P. Tolkien trilogy that became a cult comes to life for the first time on radio in the form of a mojer 26-part serial, adapted by Erian Sibley and Belly modes are the common tributed by Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley are the common tributed by Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley and Erian Sibley are the common tributed by Erian Sibley and Er and Michael Bakewell, beginning on Radin 4 at 12 noon. The stature of the saga is mirrored in the cast which includes stature of the saga is mirrored in the cast which includes lan Holm as Frodo, the Bakeit who has to take the Fing to the lan Holm as Frodo, the Bakeit who has to take the Fing to the land of Doom; Michael Berdern is Gandulf, the wizard who is aware of his cast limited as a land of the same la aware of his own finitation; and faint to Mesoriar is Bibo, the leading Hobbit. Gerard Manufaction of amounts of the buttle scenes which as from composed by Stophen Oliver for the buttle scenes which are proposed by Stophen Oliver for the buttle scenes. which are set to his music rather than is sound effects. This first episode begins with Frede at Lane in Bog End looking torward to a long-awaited party-The state of the s

4 feb

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION -

7.15 Open University: Ontario: Land Use; 7.40 Newton's Present-Day Success; 8.05 Family and Day Success; 8.05 Family 200
Handicap; Closedown at 8.30.
9.00 Heads and Tails (r); 9.15 Nai
Zindagi Naya Jeevan: Saleen
Shahed examiner the Asian press
in Britain; 9.45 Your Own
Business: For people with small
businesses. Part nine: Looking
Ahead (r); 10.10 I See What You
Mean: A programme for people Ahead (r): 10.10 I See What You Mean: A programme for people with impaired hearing introduced by Polly Elwes and Richard Baker (r): 10.35 Write Away: Barry Took with advice on writing personal letters (r): 10.47 Let's Go: Briad Rix with advice to help the mentally handicapped live a more full life. This morning: Let's Go and Ro Some Gardering: 11.00 Go and Do Some Gardering: 11.00
Your Move: Brush up your reading and writing with Brian Redhead, Millicent Martin and Andrew Sachs (r): 11.25 Kontakie: Number twenty in a series of twenty line County Lineague Lessons (r):

BBC 2 · BBC 2 May Construct Sweet May 20 am Open University: Home Sweet May 20 and Newton's Law: 8.30 May 20 and 19.5 Like: 8.30 May 20 and 19.5 Like: 8.30 May 20 and 19.5 Like: 9.45 May 20 and 19.5 May 20 and 2 Highlights from the Internationals played yesterday in Paris and Dublin, Nigel Starmer-Smith Dublin. Migel Statuter-Sinting reports on the France v Wales game and Bill McLaren on the Ireland against England match-6.35 News Review with Kenneth

London Weekend

Kendall including a visual com-

9.05 am Simply Sewing : Lella Aithen demonstrates how to make two attractive shirt blouses. Her guest is milliner David Shilling: 9.30 No Need to Shout: The first of a new series of seven programmes for the deaf and hard-of-hearing introduced by Joe Hennessy and Helen Parker. Today they look at the causes of deafness and how hearing is tested; 10.10 The Way of the Wilderness: Canon Barney Milligan explores Canon Barney Milligan explores the practical and spiritual aspects of bread at St Anne's Church. Newcastle group Tyne; 10,30 But What Do You Really Believe: Malcolm Muggeridge is the first guest in a series in which Gillian Reynolds asks personalities their views on Christianity, 11,00 As Good As New with Mike Smith. This morning French pollsher John Firsh shows how to get a John Fitch shows how to get a good polished finish on wood sur-faces: 11.30 Mork and Mindy: Adventures of a visitor from outer space disquised as a male adult.

12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden talks to John Nott, Secre-

Woodhouse has advice for owners

f nervous dogs (r). 50 News headlines. 1.55 1981 World Figure Skating Championships from Harrford, Connecticut. Alan Weeks with news of how the British European lce Dencing champions, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are faring in their attempt to win the World crown. 2.35 Bonana : Another rale about

the owners of the Ponderosa Ranch: 3.25 International Tenuls: The final afternoon in the Davis Cup match between Great Britain and Italy from The Brighton Centre introduced by Barry Davies: 4.25 Match of the Day Introduced by limmy Hill. Two of yesterday's FA Cup sixth round matches are featured plus the result of February's Goal of the Month competition.

Your Move: Brush up your reading and writing with Brian Redhead. Millicent Martin and Andrew Sachs (r); 11.25 Kontakie: Number twenty in a series of twenty five German language lessons (r); 11.50 Wainwrights' Law: Citizen's rights and responsibilities in a dramatised form.

12.15 pm Sunday Worship: Michael Fielding with the theme Church and Community. The reader is Phflip Latham; 1.00 Farming introduced by Philip Wrixon and Dan Cherthutton; 1.25 Training Dogs the Woodhouse

rights and responsibilities in a dramatised form.

12.15 pm Sunday Worship:

12.15 pm Sunday Worship:

On China as a developing tourist country. This is the last proceeding the last proceeding of Philip Latham; 1.00

Farming introduced by Philip Farming introduced by Philip Wrixon and Dan Cherrington; 1.25

Training Dogs the Woodboose Way: In the ninth lesson Miss

Agree on under 30s holiday is along the form of the last proceeding tourist country. This is the last proceeding tourist country. This is the last proceeding tourist country. This is the last procedure of Praise Richard Baker introduced by Philip Children's Village at Barkingside, 10.0-1.25 pm Children's Village at Barkingside, 10.0-1.25 pm Children's Village at Barkingside, 10.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the procedure of the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 10.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the procedure of the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 10.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 12.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 12.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 12.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 12.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 11.40 pm News. Concerns the programme from the Barnardo Children's Village at Barkingside, 12.0-1.25 pm News. Close Repland: 1.00-1.25 pm News

mentary for the hard-of-hearing, 7.00 The Money Programme: Presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton. This week they give their forecast as to what Sir Geoffrey has in store for us in his make their Budger on Tuesday; 7.35 One Hundred Great Printings; Continuing the theme of Adoration, David Piper looks at The Resurrection by Piper 2.21 - 2.11 - 2. tion by Piero cella Francesca at 10.10 Film : Loot (1970) starring Borgo San Sepolcro. Richard Attenborough, Lee

Borgo San Sepolcro.

Richard Attenborough, Lee 7.45 Did You See . . . Ireland: A Remick and Hywel Bennett. Joe Television History? Ludovic Orton's play brilliantly adapted to Kennedy presents a special edition the screen by the master comedy of his programme and discusses script writers, Alan Smoon and Robert Kee's thirteen part series Ray Galton. The death of his for BBC and Thames Television's mother provides Hal with the ideal The Temples With him in the server for a raid on the hark next. The Troubles. With him in the studio are the authors of the two programmes, historians and politicians including John Hume, Ian Paisley and Enoch Powell.

inner workings of the relevision industry. Today the rating figures are investigated; 2.00 Skin: Samir Shah reports on the effect that refusals of entry into the United Kingdom are having on the Bangladesh community; 2.30 Carloon Time: 2.45 Police 5: Shaw Taylor with word of more misdeeds and how the viewer can 3.00 Survival : The Life Preserver :

An investigation of the properties of a strange Nepalese tree called the Bombas. The narrator is John Hedges; 3.30 Doctor Down Under: Comic adventures concerning a hospital in Sydney. 4.00 Barriers: Adventure serial about a boy, 17-year-old Billy Stanyon, who is searching for his parents.

Laternational

Sagoker

Richard.

4.30

Masters: Highlights of the Yamaha Organs Trophy which was played last week at the Derby Assembly Rooms; 5.30 The Muppet Show; Their human guest this afternoon is singer Mac Davis. 6.00 News; 6.10 Jaywalking: 12.30 am Close.

series starring Ronnie Barker and David Jason as a lustical shop owner and his assistant. ower and as assistant.

7.45 Play: Elizabeth R starring
Glenda Jackson. In this second of
ax plays Elizabeth is Queen and
is constantly being urged to marry
in order to have an beir to the
throne. She turns her attentions to
the already-married Lord Robert
Dudley (Robert Hardy) (r)

Dudley (Robert Bardy) (r).

9.15 News. 9.25 That's Life : Oddities and the 9.25 That's Life: Oddities and the unusual introduced by Esther Rantzen: 18.16 Everyman: The Future-Makers: A film that looks at a community of scientists working on nuclear power.
18.45 16 Up: Young people from Depriord, London, discuss their relations with the opposite sex.
11.10 The Sky at Night: Mr. Herschel's Planet: Patrick Moore tells the story of the German who relis the story of the German who discovered Uranus with a home-made telescope. (See Personal Choice).

Regions

9.15 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Trevor Brooking is in Lee Trevino's team and Terry Wogan plays with Fuzy Zooler's, Peter Allis talks to them all as they make their way round nine selected holes of the King's Course

Richard Attenbarough, Lee Remick and Hywel Bennett. Joe the cover for a raid on the bank next two door to the undertakers. But things go wrong when he tries to time, hide the loot in the coffig. The film ends at 11.55.

1.00 am Look Here: A look at the Sosan Jay investigates Mormon sorth jay investigates between the sort and polygamy; 6.40 Your 100 Best Hypus: Some more favourites introduced by Derek Barry with Ian Ogilvy; 7.15 Doctors' Daughters: Comedy, series, about female Comedy series about female doctors in a mixed practice. 7.45 The Seven Dials Mystery by Agatha Christle: A thriller written in 1929 involves the world of

espionage and secret societies. When two Foreign Office officials are murdered. Suspicion falls on a number of people. On the trail of the mystery is Lady Eileen Brent. A star-studded cast includes John As Lundos except: 9.05 am-9.30 Facing Death 11.00 Getting On 11.30-12.00 About Carlic, 1.00 pm Ou of Town, 1.30 Farming Onliok. 2 of Seachd Lauhern, 2.15 University Children 2 48 Happy 13.7, 1.5, 6.00 Eithe Tiester 1.30 Facility 11.30 Facility 11 Gielgud, Harry Cheryl Campbell, 9.00 News. Harry Andrews and 9.15 The Seven Dials Mystery con-

10.30 The South Bank Show Melvyn Bragg talks to American choreographer and film director Bob Posse. (See Personal Choice). 11.39 Star Parade : An hour-long musical entertainment with guests who include Abba and Cliff

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.36 Play: Polygiots, by William
Gerbardie.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.38 The Living World.
5.00 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Post Impressions (1).
7.00 Does He Take Sugar?
7.30 The Irving Inheritance (4).†
8.00 Lent Talks (1).
8.30 Music to Remember:
Mozart.† Morart.†

> 10.00 News. 10.15 The Secret Mutiny. 11.00 For All Sorts and Conditions 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

VHF
7.15 am-8.55 Open University:
Grear Britain 1750-1950; English
Economic History: Pope's Essay
on Man: Why Design a Dome?:
Theatre and TV.
4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Maths
with Meading (1); Kontakte (20);
Digame! (19); Punti di vista
(19).

Westward

Scottish

Border

As London except: Starts 9:30 am-10.00 No New to Shout 17.00 Gentles On 11.30-12.00 Gardening Todar: 1.00 per History of the Cer. 1.30 Farmen Ontionk. 2.00 Border Diary: 2.05 Fanta-y Island. 3.00-1.00 Specific 4.305-30 Chips. 11.30 Clock-

7.55 am Westher. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Strauss, Mozart, Stravinsky, Gounod. † Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. Weather. News. Sunday Papers. Sunday. 05 Records: Rossini, Allegri, metana, Vaughan Williams (Sym 31.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.26 NYPO/Canteill, R. Serkin). 12.03 pm Talk: Words. 12.10 NYPO. pt 2: Wagner,

Radio 3

Mussorgsky (Pictures).
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics (10).†
1.45 The English Royal Band (3).†
2.30 Opera: Rigoletto by Verdi
(Cotrubas, Obrazisova/Cappuccilli,
Domingo, Ghiaurov/Vienga PO/ 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 Serial: The Lord of the Rings, by J. R. R. Tolkein (1)+
(See Personal Choice).
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather. Giuliai). Act I.t 3.30 The Lyttelton Hart-Davis

Letters (1).
3.50 Rigoletto. Acts II and III.+
5.00 Pianu (Vugel): Beethoven
(opp 90, 101).
5.40 One Pair of Ears: review. .5.40 One Pair of Ears: review.
5.55 Clarinet triu: Ries, Wishart.
Brahms (op 114).†
7.20 Play: Native Honours, by
James Rankin.†
9.00 Philharmonia: Matacic, pt 1:

Dvorak (Te Deum).†
9.20 Edward Marsh and the Georgian Poets. 9.40 Philharmonia, pt 2: Bruckner 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Vaughan-

5.55 am-7.55 Open University: The Status of French; Curriculum Design and Development; Patterns Design and Development, rater in of Inequality; The Trials of Paul; Model of Population Dynamics; Dr Benjamin Spock.
11.15 pm-11.55 Open University; Popular Art; Sir Oliver Lodge.

Radio 2 6.00 am Sam on Sunday.† 7.00 Nick Page.† 8.00 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Peter Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Castle's on the Air.†

3.30 Davis Cup. 4.30 Sing Something Simple. 5.00 Two's Best. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Wit's End.† 10.50 Flexts !† 11.05 Peter Marshall.†
2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 8.00 am Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm limmy Saville.
3.00 Studio B15.
5.00 Top 40.†
7.00 Alexis Korner.†
8.00 Secunds of Jazz.†
10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 3.30 pm Alan Dell.† 4.00 Country Style.† 4.30 With Radio 2.

5.00 With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on modium wave 1648 kHz. 403m) hi the following times See Provided Law Proceedings of the Control of Control

REGIONAL TV Tyne Tees

Anglia As London extent: 11 00 am Ceiting Cm 11.30-12.00 As Good he New 1.00 pm Innersity Challenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 That's Hollestood, 2.30 Stroke of Bad Luck, That's As 3.00-4.00 Snoaker, 4.30 Little House on the Prairie 5.28-5.30 News 11.30 Paris, 12.30 am-12.35 Poet's Carner. As London except: 9.05 am No Need in Shout. 9.30-10.00 Simply Sewing. 11.00 Cetting On. 11.30-12.00 April 11.30 Westher. 1.25 Familian Diary. 2.05 Work and Windy. 3.00-4.10 Stroke: 4.30 New Fred and Barney Show. 5.00-5.30 Heighton: 11.30 Stat. 12.30 am Bible for Today.

As London except: State 8.45 am Communion, 9.00-8.30 Simply Sewing 10.00-10.30 Morning Marchip, 11.00 Morning 10.00-10.30 Morning Marchip, 11.00 More 10.00 miles 11.33-12.00 Ms Good As New 10.00 pm Protect UPD, 1.56 Farm 2.20 Film One Hour to Doomsday State Whitman, 2.55-4.00 News 11.20 Hares 4 Wysters 12.25 am Wrather followed by Talking With God. As London except Sjaris 3.30 am-20.00 Getting On. 11.00 Simply Sching. 11.30-12.00 as Good as New. 1.00 om No heed to Shout 1.30 Farm-and Country News. 2.00 Film: I Will film No Tore Forever (James Whit-more, Sam Elliolt. 3.55-4.00 Cus Honesbun's Birthilays. 11.30 Police Surgeon. 12.00-12.05 am Falth for

Southern

A Lordon except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Seame Street 11.00 Getting On 11.30-12.00 Simply Sewing 100 pm University Challeng 1.30 Way Country Farming 2.00-1.00 Firm Harry Part and the Inger Shrwart Gramory Barbara Rush 6.03-6.10 New 11.30-12.30 m New Accoper. HTV CYMRU/WALES: No variations.

As Landon overof Slarts 10.36 am way of the Wilderness, 11.00 Stanton Steving 11.25, Cartoon, 11.30-13.00 feeting On. 12.56 pm News 1.00 feeting On. 12.56 pm News 1.00 feeting United 2.30-300 febras 1.00 feeting United 2.30-300 febras Peter Lawford, Richard Boone; 6.08-6.10 News, 11.30-11.40 Boothme,

Grampian

ATV As London except. Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shoul 11.00 Get-ling on. 11.30-12.00 Gautemon Today 1.00 pm Senson. 1.30 Uni-versity Challenge 2.004.00 blim Oberation Amsterdam (Peter Firch, Tony Britton). 11.30-12.30 am Monto Carlo Show.

Yorkshire As London except Starts 9.00 am feeting on 9.25 No fired to Shoul 9.85-10.00 Dist Tract 11.00 4 though as New 11.30-12.00 Jarning Distr. 100 pm University Challegae, 130 Catendar 2.00-4.00 Firm; Unper the Spires Are (Dayled Wenn), 11.30 five Minutes, 11.35-12.30 am Paris.

Granada As Jondon except: Starts 9.35 am, 10.00 This is your leight 11.00 Simils Sewing, 11.25 Ap Kaa Hok, 11.20-12.00 window no the World 10.0 per University Challenge, 1.30 Film: Barnacle Bull Alec Guingess 3.00-4.00 Snooker, 4.30-5.30 Love Bont, 11.30-12.30 am Mannis.

Channel 2. London except Starts 2.00-4.10 Film. (Will Fight No Yore Forers Liames Whamors Sim Elliotte 11.30 Ponce Surgeon 12.00 Epilogue. 465, 2443 1 ODD TUBE I ISABELLE HUPPERT IN MUNITER PUBLIC'S LOULOU (X) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 2.00 1 CHELSEA, King's Road 2.00 1 CHELSEA, King's Road 2.00 1 CHELSEA, King's Road 2.00 1 Chelsea 1 Chelse

CATE MAYFAIR 493 CO31 MAY-FAIR HOTEL, STRING SI, GREEN TH. Th: WUTHERING HEIGHTS (U), 5.30, 7.20, 9 15. (U), 5.30, 7.20, 9 15. (E) STRING STRING STRING (SA) 5.5521. THE SPECIAL EDITION: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A), 5-00 progs, Mon-Sat 3,10, 5,15, 8,20, 5um 3,30, 7,30. Seats bookable w.ends, last eve prog & Late Show.

n.m.
- NO SMOKING AREA.
- NO SMOKING AREA.
SCREEN ON THE HILL 433 3366
Rebert do Nito. RAGING BULL
1X. Film showing at 1.4. 4.10.
5.40. 9.10. Ping 453 9187 siter
2 p.m. for phono bookings.

ART GALLERIES ANTHONY D'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W.1, David Bomberg, 629 1578. BETHNAL GREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD. Cambridge Reath Fload. E.2. Ched Valley Board GLIMOS 1887-1935. Until 29 March. Widgs 10-6. Suns. 2,30-6. Closed Fridays. Adm. Free.

BRITISM LIBRARY (In Brit, Museum), Courge Ellot until 26 April, Tudor Map Making until 31 Dec. Widys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6, Adm. srce, BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., 734 7984 DODY STRASSER & JENNY GREVATTE. FISCHER FIME ART, 30 King St. St. Lamps 8 SW1 B37 5942, ASCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS from the 18th-early 20th Content, Units 13 March, Mon-Fri 19-5.59, Sats 10-12 30.

HARPIGNIES & DAUBIGNY 50 Uilginal Elchings
Mon-Fri 19-5 Sat 10 30-1
William WESTON GALLERY.

MAYWARD GALLERY Arts Councili. South Bank, London SE1-EDWARD HOPPER and WILLIAM JOHNSTONE. Till March 29, Non-Thurs, 10-8, Fri and Sat. 10-6, Suns 12-6. Adm £1,50. All day Mon, 6-8 Tues-Thurs: 75p. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, SI James's, 5w1, 01,435 6,432 Hearl Edmond Cross, 24 early Drawings from the Cel-lection of Fellx Fenden, Monday 10 Friday, 10-5.30, until March 27.

IVOR BRAKA, 34 Pont St., S.W.1. 01-531 2066. David Bombert, Wadsworth, Stanley Spector, Matthew Smith. Paul Nash and ether 20th Century British Artists. By appt. only.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Briton St., W.1 01-493 1572, 3. Twentieth Centery Works on View. Mon-Fri. 10-5.

MEW ART CENTRE Gallery 1: ELISABETH VELLACOTT, recent paintings & drawings. Gallory II: CLOUGH FROST NITCHENS. HOYLAND LANYON, SCOTT, March 3-31, Weekdays 10-6, Sql. 10-11 at 41 Stoame St., S.W.1. 235 58444. MICOLA JACOBS CALLERY, Cark Street, W.1. Tel, 437 3868
The Finurative Exhibition, Simon Edmondson, Duggle Fields, Michael Heindroff, Ken KUf, Colin Smith.

Colin Smith.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
PICCADILLY, W.1.

1. A New Spirit in Painting until 18th March. Adm. E2. Concessionary Rate E1.40.

2. Painting from nature until 15th March. Adm. E1.50.

2. Painting from nature until 15th March. Adm. E1. Concessionary Rate E0p.

All exhibitions open daily 10-6. Concessionary Rate applies — O.A.P. 3. students. groups over 10 and until 1.45 p.m. Suns.

ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATERCOLOURS Annual Ex-inibition. The Mail Galleries, The Mail, S.W.1. Dally (Inc. Suns.) 10-5 Unul 29 March. Adm. 50p.

SERPENTINE GALLERY Arts Council: Kensington Garders, W.B. CONTINUOUS CREATION daily 10-6. Adm. free. TATE GALLERY.—Milibank, SWI.
JASPER JOHNS WORKING
PROOFS: Lithequaphs and Etchings limit 23 March. Adm.
SOp. Wedys. 10-5. Suns. Adm.
Recorded interpation GiExt 7128. THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thack-cray St. Kensington Sq. W.8. GXT SRAY. DONALD BLAKE— Watercolours. Until 20 March.

THE COTTAGE CALLERY, 9 Horo-ford Rd., WG. 01-231 4578. Graphics, drawings, sculptures, by the American Artist Legard Baskin, Tuns-Fri, 10-6. Sat 11-3. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken MILLE, 75 Years of British, Fernilure, Unill 31 May, Adm. 50p. DXAWING TECHNIQUE & PURPOSE, Unill 25 April, Wkdys. 10-5 30. Suns. 2,30-5,30. Glosed Fridaye.

NOTICE

Chess

Young and masterly

Amidst the ever-increasing congress it looked as though spate of week-end tournaments Littlewood was going to win and congresses it is pleasant first prize. He started off by and congresses it is pleasant to welcome a new event which is specially aimed at the fostering and encouragement of young talent. This event is the Arc Young Masters Chess Congress which took place at the Westergate Comprehensive School in Chichester, Sussex, last week-end. To be precise, last week-end. To be precise, shut it was far and away more important than the first prize. He started off by winning his first five games, only to succumb to Chandler in the last round on Sunday. Even so, with a score of 5 points he won the second prize of £500 and his performance at Chichester is further confirmation that he is on an ever-rising curve of improvement. With grandmaster Nunn having spoilt his chances by a loss to Plaskett in an early round, interest concentrated on the essay last year.

The word Arc refers to the sponsors of the Congress, the Amey Roadstone Corporation which, says an eloquent note in the congress programme, "is the largest supplier of natural aggregates in Great Britain, producing igneous rock, limestone sand and gravel from their 120 quarries and pits throughout the country."

I am not quite sure what you do with igneous rock, except perhaps turn out some very fine chess sets? But, anyway, their sponsorship resulted in some fine and exciting chess last week.

Apart from the fact that the

Apart from the fact that the future of chess in this country depends entirely on the extent to which we encourage the game among the young there is a particular reason why a weekend congress requires and even demands young partici-pants. In order to play a tournapants, in order to play a fourna-ment of six rounds in a week-end an average of two games a day must be played and only youthful energy can stand such

Thus at Chichester the first round commenced at 7 on Friday evening. Three more rounds were played on Saturday and the last two on Sunday. A faster time limit than the usual international rate was employed and if the chess tended on occasion to be rather less flawless than usual there was a considerable countergain in brightness and indeed freshness of ideas. Despite the youth of the cou-

testants there were a number of experienced masters competling, amongst them two of our leading grandmasters, Tony Miles and John Nunn. Neither of these succeeded in winning the first prize of £850 which was in fact won by the New Zealand international master Murray Chandler. He was a last minute entry to replace the boy prodigy and international master, Nigel Short, who was prevented from playing at the

last moment.

Two other international masters, Paul Littlewood and Shaun Taulbut, were also commasters, Paul Littlewood and 6... B-K2
Shaun Taulbut, were also comBut, instead of occupying the
peting. In fact for most of the centre, Black, with this tame

curve of improvement.

With grandmaster Nunn having spoilt his chances by a loss to Plaskett in an early round, interest concentrated on the other grandmaster, Tony Miles. Two draws rendered unlikely his chances of obtaining first prize. But in the last round when he was paired with the highly talented and very young Morecambe player, Ian Wells, he tried long and hard to beat him and, as an almost natural consequence, very nearly lost. consequence, very nearly lost. Miles had the unusual combination of Queen and four pawns against Wells's equally seldom-met collection of pieces of two

Rooks, Bishop and pawn. The game was eventually drawn and this gave Miles 41 points. In the last round Taulbut also drew, with a Leeds player, J. Hall and there was a quad-ruple tie for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes among Miles, Taulbut, Hall and G. West, all

with 4½ points.
So much for the actual achievements of the leading players. But it is difficult to put into words the delightful impression one obtains of the fresh enthusiasm of youth at an occasion like this. It is essentially a joyous occasion and makes one realize how the game of chess is something to enjoy. Anyone who thinks that chess is a dry-as-dust way of passing the time will have his eyes opened to its real nature by attending a young masters chess congress and you only have to look at the way they play to realize that the future of British chess is in safe hands.

Here is a game with a neat Here is a game with a near finish from an early round of the Arc Young Masters. Tournament. It is a little one-sided but is all the same a copy-book example of how a grandmaster can exploit weak opening strategy.

opening strategy.
White: A. J. Miles. Black:
N. Carr. O.P.Q. Indian Defence.
1 P.Q4 N-RB3 4 N-B3 B-N2
2 P.QB4P-K3 5 P-QR3
3 N-KB3 P-QN3

So as to prevent Black from planing the Knight by 5..., B.NS. Black should now take advantage of the extra tempo he has thus been given to play 5...P-Q4, gaining quite a firm hold on the centre. 5...B-K2

Gardening

Golden rules for grand lawns

and indifferent move, allows White to dominate the centre 6 P-05 0-0 Another weak move that loses Black further ground in the centre. Better chances of

counterplay lay in at once 7..., P.O.3 when 8 PxP, could be met by 8... NxP.

8 BPxP P.O.3 98-K2 P.OR4

Elack is indeed unfortunate in his choice of strategy. He is going to play the QN to R3, the KN to Q2 and the Bishop to KB3. But this all takes time, which he can ill afford. Simply 9., QN-Q2 was best here. 10.0-0. N-R3 12 R-N1 11 N-04 N-Q2

In contradistinction to Black's play White's flows on sweetly and effectively. The Rook move prevents Black from playing either Knight to B4 which would now be met by 13 P-QN4. B-KB3 13 B-K3 Another cumbrous and time-wasting manoeuvre; preferable was 13., R-K1. 140-82 B-R3. 15 ON-N5 KEXN He has to surrender the two

He has to surrender the two Bishops for the two Knights as otherwise White concentrates his pieces on Black's QB2 and wins the pawn.

15 ByB Byn 17 ByB N-KB3 Allowing White to break up his Kingside after which his King is hopelessly placed. In any case there is nothing much he can do to parry the

any case there is nothing much he can do to party the threatened QR-B1.

18 Ban Pag 21 O-RS Q-K2

19 OR-S1 R-R2 22 R-B3

20 O-K2 K-R1

Threatening R-R3. Black must not take off the pawn since 22... OxP; 23 B-Q3, wins at once for White.

22... R-N1 27 P-KR4 N-94

23 R-KN3 R-N3 28 P-R5 R-N4

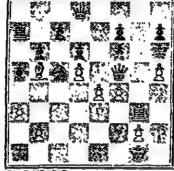
24 Q-B5 Q-O1 29 P-B4 R-R

25 R-B1 K-N2 30 R-R ch K-R3

26 RIB11-B3 N-R3

After 30... K-R1; 31 P-R6,

After 30... K-R1; 31 P-R6, Black is helpless against the (Position after 30..., K-R3)



Or 31..., Q-K2; 32 R-KR8, forcing mate.

32 OxBP ch resigns.

As he loses his Queen after 32.., KxP; 33 B-K2 ch. Harry Golombek

and the energy. Or for larger lawns there are the mechanized scarifiers.

Moss if present needs to be treated with a proprietary moss

killer and the sooner this is done the better. Worms work near the surface in spring and

trodden into the turf or rolled

in by a mower, bare patches will result to be colonized by

moss spores or weed seeds. On larger areas, or if you do not wish to go to the trouble of

removing the casts, killing the worms with a suitable chemical

is the alternative.
If I may offer four golden

rules for the production of a lawn to be proud of I would say scarify, rake out the debris,

feed generously, water regu-larly from mid April onwards in dry spells lasting a week or so; and do not shave the lawn

down to the bone every time

Bridge

Playing by the book

"I have never read a bridge ton, £7.95. Victor Mollo is book in my life", some players renowned for his delightful book in my life", some players claim proudly. I resist the rude but tempting response, "evidently", without offering any complaisance about the boaster's natural talenț.,

There is one book that bridge players will be presumed to have read, even if they have not: The International Laws of Contract Bridge. Colin Harding, the chairman of the special Rules committee of the Port-Rules committee of the Port-land Club, introduced the Laws at a reception given by the Club on February 10. The officers of the English Bridge Union and the press enjoyed Harding's amusing account of the diffi-culties in "transatlantic com-munication", which had caused the publication to be delayed for nearly five years. No one would pretend that rule books trake holiday reading, but if rules are to avoid ambiguity in construction, the writing m construction, the writing must be precise. The bridge world should be grateful to

Harding and his committee for the hard work which has pro-duced so lucid an exposition. The two most significant changes concern penalty cards and revokes. The committee has introduced a distinction be-tween "major" and "minor" penalty cards. The penalty for revoke has been reduced to one trick, where the offending side has lost the trick in which the revoke occurred.

The committee has judi-ciously incorporated the principle of equity in the new Rules. ciple of equity in the new Rules.
Suppose that declarer plays
dummy's long suit of AKQXXX
in which he holds a singleton.
Although the suit is evenly
divided, one of the defenders
revokes. If it is apparent that
without the revoke the declarer
would have made his contract,
then he is assumed to have then he is assumed to have done so. In this case the defence concedes three tricks, not as an extra penalty, but rather to restore the result which would have occurred without the infraction.

The International Laws of Contract Bridge is published by Bibliagora, PO Box 7, Hounslow, at £1.65. Pelham Books have released

two new titles, both of which I can recommend; Streamline your card play, by Victor Mollo, £7.95, and Learn Bridge from the Experts, by Derek Riming-

menagerie books, which are primarily designed to entertain. principals when the hands wer marily designed to entertain.
But in Streamline your card
play, the reader is expected to
work, and work hard. Covering
the middle ground of Bridge
instruction, the author presents
no fewer than 375 major questions, and 800 supplementary
ones, in a series of neatly constructed "stepping stone
quizzes", as he calls them.
Here is an example from his
chapter on End Plays.
West

West East 975

OAKQJ1085 O8432

OAKQ O85

AQ6 07532

West is the declarer in Six Hearts. North leads the ΦK . West ruffs, and cashes the ∇A , on which both defenders follow suit. The reader is invited to answer the following questions:
(u) Which East, West cards should make up trick

three? (b) Trick four? (c) Trick five? (d) Which will be West's last six cards?

(e) Dummy's? (f) Which East/West cards will make up the next trick (the eighth?)

Good players will have made their plan before playing to the first trick. Recognizing that the (75 must be preserved to pro-vide a vital entry to dummy at trick three, it is essential to ruff high. Declarer continues by ruffing a spade in hand, cashing two top diamonds, and ruffing his winning diamond in dummy. Now comes the key loser on loser play, the *Q on which declarer discards a club. North is forced to concede a ruff and discard, or lead into West's AQ. The answers to the questions are:

(a) ∇5, ∇8. (b) ♠7, ∇10. (c) ♦A, ♦5. (d) ♥KQJ, ♣AQ6. (e) ♠Q, ∇4, ♣7532. (f) ♠Q. The usual method of posing

a single dummy problem is to ask the reader to "form a plan". Mollo's stepping-stone quiz has the advantage of focusing the reader's attention on the critical points in the play. For those who can already play Bridge, Streamline your card play will certainly enable them to play better.

In Learn Bridge from the Experts, Derek Rimington employs the formula of the

single dummy problem. He de cribes the setting and the famous players who were the played originally. Overleaf he gives the answer, and the e planation of the successful lines of the su of play. Rimington quotes the second World Team Olympiad in New York 1964. Taiwan, North-South Were playing against the Phillipines. Dealer West, Game all.

North A A B 3 (*) 10 7 5 O K 5 3 AQ 109764

The opening lead is the Ak



The reader is told that the trumps break 2/1 and author gives a clue that the bidding should help to provid the solution. Declarer mus. resist his natural impulse to win the first trick win dummy's A. As Rimingto points out, a successful clu finesse, even if it is not ruffer will not help declarer to avoithree heart losers. The declarer Chien-Hwa Wang of Peking ducked the first spade, an when West continued with the Q, he again played low fror dummy, ruffing in his han with the 6.6. He cashed the 6.7 and entered dummy with the X. Declarer successful finessed the AQ, and only not cashed the AA, discarding the AA. The lead remained in dummy permitting declarer to resist his natural impulse to dummy permitting declarer to take the ruffing club finesse reenter dummy with the \$\cap 5\$ and discard two losing heart. on the established were the East-Wes hands:

₩et 0 10 9 7 2 ♠ K Q 16 2 ♠ A Q 16 2 ♠ J 2

Although Rimington, a prob fic Bridge writer, has pre-viously collaborated in several books, this is the first book that he has written on his own His readable style will ensure that it will not be his last

Jeremy Flint

The Times Special Offer

The magic ladder

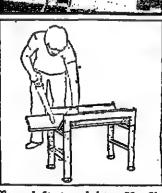












Top, left to right: 6ft 6in steps; 40in trestles; ladder, almost 12ft run, left, stairwell ladder; centre, useful kitchen steps; above, a saw horse.

screwing on to the two of the

eight side stile units. Do not be worked about these technical

terms. Full and easy-to-under-

I have seen, I think, every cleverly designed piece of front gate, and a saw horse, equipment produced for use in the home or garden in the home or garden in your own logs. The trestles, of course are a boon when ceilings have to be painted. With a course are a boom when tennings have to be painted. With a plank placed between a pair of trestles only 18in above floor level one can reach a ceiling wife and me more open mouthed in admiration than mouthed in admiration than
the Instep aluminium ladder
pack from Pak a Ladder
Limited. When the inventor
arrived with his cardboard
pack which measures only
about 36in by 9in by 10in he
proceeded to put together the
component parts of what must
he the most regrestial ladder 8ft 6in high and of course with the taller trestles one can reach much higher ceilings.

The kit also provides an orchard ladder up to 12ft and which hooks over the branch of and 10in deep. a tree. It can also be used as The ladders be the most versatile ladder kit in the world. It was like watching a magician bring rabbits out of a hat. The simple kit once assembled can

a loft ladder, hooking safely on the floor of the loft. The basic kit consists of eight side "stiles", eight double rung units, four apex top connectors, one pail shelf and two stabiliser units for present at the base of whatever ladder mode is used and at no time will bare metal be in contact with the ground. Alt measurements are approximate.—R.H.

stand assembly instructions come with each kit. The sections are made of very strong aluminium and the flat step treads are ribbed for extra safery. The assembled four sections are three feet long so may be stored flat against a wall and occupy only a space about 3ft high by 13in wide The ladders are so designed that anti-slip feet are always present at the base of what-ever ladder mode is used and

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those from countries with a less equable climate than ours droot about our lush green lawns—always provided they do not come in the odd year in 10 when we have a long drawn-out summer drought turning the lawns a rusty brown. If we are honest we must admit that our fame for fine lawns is due to the fact that in most years we have enough rain to keep them green. If we are even more scrupulously honest we must admit that a

especially

vast number of our British lawns are really not very clever—the grass is thin and starved, there are many weeds, much moss and probably infestations of worms. So less than the stations of worms. tations of worms. So let us consider lawns in general, whether they are in reasonably good heart or have been shamefully

neglected.

Various friends who have moved house have been in despair about the dreadful lawn or lawns they have acquired. Their first instinct is to dig them up and start again. But provided the lawn is reasonably smooth—I do not mean level, but virtually free of humps and hollows—I have persuaded them not to dig have persuaded them not to dig

Overseas visitors,

Digging a lawn, burying the old weed infested turf, levelling the surface, raking it, firming it by treading, followed by more rakings, sowing the seed, and keeping the young seedling grass watered are not only time consuming, but for the most part hard work. If the lawn is reasonably smooth and there is a modicum of grass present, it up. a modicum of grass present, a modicum ot grass present, even if weeds cover most of the area, I would try to bring the turf into good heart by means of mechanical operations and applications of applications of weedkillers, worm eradicants if necessary

worm eradicants if necessary and generous feeding.

I would be prepared to guarantee that even the most hopeless looking lawn could be made the envy of the neighbours in two or at the most three years.

First we need to know whether the soil is acid or alkaline because this determines the fertilizer programme we should follow. If any sizeable area of turf is involved it would pay to invest £1.47 for a Sudhury lime testing kit which will tell

you if the lawn is acid and if so you if the lawn is acid and if so how much lime to apply.

Indeed if you take over a new garden, or for that matter have not had any soil tests done on soil in an old garden it would be worth while buying the Sudbury home gardener's soil test kit for about £4.80 which will reveal any deficiencies of nirogen, phosphorous, potash and lime.

You would almost certainly be amazed by the deficiencies of one or more of these essential plant nutrients in different parts plant nurrients in different parts of the garden—I certainly was when I first started to use these kits. And I was amazed by the vastly improved growth that resulted when we applied the amount indicated of one or more of the nurrients. more of the nutrients.

Returning to the lawn, the presence of clover is an indication that the soil is alkaline. This condition can be alleviated by applying sulphate of ammonia, an acid fertilizer, at the rate of loz to the square yard every two weeks until you have put on a total of 20z to the square yard. But, most important, sulphate of ammonia must always be watered in-give the lawn a hosing, or a watering for a quarter of an hour with a sprinkler, otherwise

the grass may be scorched. Feeding should start now and a note should be made to put on an autumn fertilizer as well, If the soil is very acid then I would apply an alkaline nitrogenous fertilizer such as Nitrochaik—an ounce to the square yard watered in. On most lawns however a good general soluble fertilizer will give good results. Most people faced with a derelict lawn are appalled by the weeds. These really are the least of our worries and no action need be taken until May or early June. Then we can get rid of practically all the weeds with one or two applications of selective weedkillers. There is

months if you really want to give your lawns the full treat-

ment, scarifying or raking out the dead grass and debris is the

first job. You can do it with a wire rake if you have the time

down to the bone every time you mow. Set the blades to leave the grass & of an inch long. To do this may mean cutting the grass rather more than once a week—say every five days perhaps. But as one third of the time spent in mowing a lawn is taken up by emptying the grass box it may well be that in most weeks a lighter but more frequent cut lighter but more frequent cut will show a saving of time. no point in applying them earlier because they work much better and faster when the weather has warmed up.

So in the next couple of

It is interesting that sales of hand mowers which you push have increased significantly have increased significantly over the past year or two. I have always thought that many petrol motor or electric mowers have been bought simply to keep up with the Joneses in gardens with very small lawns—a game that is getting expensive now. Certainly neighbours will be grateful for a return to push mowers which cause much less noise pollution on a Sunday afternoon. on a Sunday afternoon.

There is not much choice these days. Hand mowers for the average lawn owner either side wheel or roller driven, come from Qualcast or there are the more expensive Webb range of interest especially to

professional gardeners.

and 5ft, two at 40ins and one at 20in. Trestles: Two at 40in or 20in. Two alternative "odd leg" steps for staircases, one with a 20in support on one side and 7ft fin on the other side or one

be converted in seconds, by

simply pressing some steel buttons, into any one of a dozen or more different uses.

The basic pack may be con-verted to make the following

different items: straight lad-

ders, one each at 12ft, 10ft 6in, 9ft, 7ft 6in, or two at 6ft. Step

ladders: One each at 6ft 6in

7ft 6in on the other side or one
40in support with a 6ft support
on the other side thus enabling
the steps to be used on practically all types of staircase.

The beauty of this equipment
is that once it has been
assembled—and the only tool
you need for this is the Phillips
screwdriver supplied with the
kit—all the adaptations may be
made without any tool at all.

made without any tool at all. Roy Hay With some optional extras one can make up a sack trolley, very handy if you have to

Tea pickers in the highlandsof Sri Lanka,

Travel

Rider Haggard would have loved it

The beach resorts of Sri Lanka is that whereas such vehicles upon its summit. At the brief are to be found, in the main, are polished and possessed in height of its glory—it was just south of Colombo, with Britain, being taken on the inhabited for no more than 18 tourist hotels starting at Kollupitiya and running down through Mount Lavinia to Kalutara. The farther south you go from Colombo newer, it seems, the hotels Mayflower?) are a sight to be until you reach Beruwala and Bentota, the latter lying just across the pro-vincial border and in southern rather than western jurisdic-

The hotels are there to encourage visitors to spend some of their time at rest, enjoying the simple pleasures island's interior far of sun and sea, and those British holidaymakers I met on a recent visit were certainly glad of that rest. They were either Parakrama Bahu who gathering their strength for from 1153 to 1186, created what what they feared might prove was by all accounts a magnifto be hectic tour of the icent city, with parks and island, or recovering from just palaces, temples and shrines, such a tour, although in all The irrigation complex for the honesty neither the pace of city and the surrounding plain

roads need worry anyone.

I come to the Beach hotel at Bentota after my own cour and tried to gather my scattered impressions of Sri Lanka—the

My own impression is of hundreds and hundreds of old

they are in everyday battered use on Sri Lanks. Still, the old Austins and Vauxhalls ever Triumphs (remember the

XCHII. But I must not go on about such twentieth century intru-Lanka lies in the past and the wonderful cultural mix that the centuries have bequeathed.
We discovered this at Polonnaruwa and Sigiriya, in the
island's interior far to the

.Polonnaruwa was the island's medieval capital and one king. Parakrama Bahu who reigned nor the state of the was so vast in its scale that it was known as the Sea of Parakrama. The tragedy of Polonnaruws was that one of his successors King Nissanka Malla virtually bankrupted Sri

resplendent land. The first Lanka in trying to maintain point to make is that the the capital's prestige. It island must be explored if a holiday is to mean anything. Otherwise the long journey to get there is pointless.

You should not reckon on spending too much time in and the jungle the great statopital and the real attraction the Gai Vihara and these are of Sri Lanka lies outside it.

hundreds and hundreds of old A little nearer to Colombo, British cars being driven fast though by only a few miles, is by maniacs. Colombo's taxis the fortress rock of Sigiriya. It by maniacs. Colombo's taxis the fortress rock of Sigiriya. It are old Morrises, painted biack is a stupendous sight, just for each yellow and maintained itself, but its place in the more by faith than anything island's history is another reachese. Because of past import restrictions the owners of with me on a wide ledge just motor vehicles have tended their cars with care, coaxing companions spoke of the Fortress out of them, with the result that in many ways the island seems to have been out of Rider Haggard or Conan forces in the 50s.

road only on special occasion, years—it was the finest of they are in everyday battered cities. Sloping paths and steps carry you towards that summit and you must make your way along the catwalks to reach the famous rock paintings that have

been there for 1500 years. The women they depict were either courtesans or courtiers or asparos the legendary inhabitants of the skies. I do not know and neither, it seems, do There is no mystery at Kandy, which was the next city

to be visited on our tour. A little over 70 miles from Colombo it was the last emonghold of the Kandyan kings and teded to Britain by a treaty of 1815, which doubtless tidled up the man of Empire. The main the map of Empire. The main reason for going there is the celebrated Temple of the Tooth, but the town and its surroundings are attractive in their own right with a large lake and boranic gardens in the former, and the nearby villages of Nattarampoths and Henawala are worth visiting. The other advantage of a tour of Sri Lanka is that it

of the more open countryside to the timber industry
with its working elephants in
the sawmills and the growing
and harvesting of tea in the Eliya was where we encoun-precautions against cholera tered the latter, joining the may be recommended. One giggling and chattering girls needs no visa to visit Sti on the slopes as-they plucked Lanks and the only formality the fresh shoots and stopping that might affect the holiday for refreshment at the Hill visitor is that the local cur-

old style planters.

A good tour will give you time to see and savour Sri Lanks. The secret is not to try to cover too much ground. My frozen in the 50s.

Doyle. It is, certainly, a Anaradhapura, another of the In Colombo and throughout strange tale of a lost world. ancient cities, or to Trincomathe Island one encounters vehicles that a British enthusiast Kasyapa fled to the rock in the far better to enjoy what you would rave over. The difference fifth century and built palaces are able to see, and promise lee and the east coast. But it is far better to enjoy what you

remainder, than to pack every-thing in and skimp it.

And you simply must have a "feel" for the culture and customs of the island. I found myself comparing it to other long-distance destinations and kept recalling a visit some years ago to Bali, The comparison may not be a fair one, but there is the same sense of religious involvement on the part of the people and the same evidence of a cultural the experts for whom Sigiriya inheritance very different from is still something of a mystery, our own. If you have no wish to experience this then visit-ing Sri Lanka is likely to be a waste of your time and your money, for you may easily laze on some beach closer to bome and not know the difference.

. Information about Sri Lanka may be had from the Ceylon Tourist Board, Suite 433 High Holborn House, 52/54 High Holborn, London WC1V SRL (Incidentally, "Ceylon" is retained, probably for the sake of continuity, as far as tourism

and tea are concerned.)
A travel agent will be able
to tell you about inclusive holi-Henawala are worth visiting.

The other advantage of a those offered by Thomas Cook, tour of Sri Lanka is that it Kuoni and Sovereign, all of easiles one to see remarkably which provide the opportunity fine landscapes and a wide to tour as I did. He should range of agricultural activities about the best time of year to of the more open country- visit the islands. Monsoon side to the timber industry winds and rains affect the marking elephants in casts at different times. days to the island such ascoasts at different times.

Smallpox and typhoid precautions should be taken, as-

hill - country. Nuwara well as anti-malaria tablets and Club, created by and for the rency may not be exported and old-style planters.

One's rupees must be changed one's rupees must be changed at the airport bank before leaving the island. It is best to change a little money at a time during one's visit so as not to own visit did not take me to have undue excess at the end Anaradhapura, another of the of the stay. At the moment the Sri Lanka rupee stands at 40.10 to the pound.

Collecting A small obsession

Twenty years ago in Corn. artists' unattractive, minor, do a portrait of her children, wall I was a petrol sales- poor works which for the most This was the beginning of my man, moonlighting on catera part are all that reach the mars introduction to him and to the ing for private dinner parties when I met my first collector. The drawing room in which we were standing was thor to ceiling. Rather like the pictures of the old Royal Exh. oition; Sickert, Wilson Steer, McEvoy, Gilman, early Augustus John and almost everyone else you can think of,

abounded.

It was the beginning for me of the mild interest which gradually turned into a small obsession. Later that same even-

I was found our finally, and got the heave, came to London and drifted into the restaurant and he encouraged me in my tury and early twendeth cen-tury Scottish and English painting and drawing. It was dong those lines that I collected over the next few years.

Rich buyers with little taste purchase

ket these days, particularly work of many of his friends. amongst the impressionists and In the early Sixties, the art post-impressionists. The collectique was particularly intipost-impressionists. The collection of good pictures by less mate. R. E. Kitaj and Hockney well-known artists slivays in a blaze of gold, had just judges the work on its own emerged from the Royal merits first, rather than look-ling at the signature. After all, the Slade, all more or less at you should be buying a picture, not a name. I find more the same time, to join Bacon and pleasure in having a piethora and Freud, Auerbach and pleasure in having a piethora and Freud, Richard Smith, longly areat one.

Authory Caro Et al. Kasmin. lonely, great one.

The search for value for now Kasmin Knoedler, was the money is understandable, but dealer of many of them and is obsession. Later that same evening after the dinner, I was
given my first picture, a Barribal of Lois Fuller doing a fan
dance in Paris, Those were the
great days when carriage intune approach, Works of art
shells for the same ways and a Phigreat days when carriage intune approach, Works of art
which come verse for the same ways and a Phigreat days when carriage intune approach, Works of art
which come verse for the same ways are the Deen for a pittance cluttered feature in auctioneers' yellow the antique shops. It was easy to buy in Cornwall and sall

ard available today is much lower than it was.

My favourite West End gallery is in Bond Street, the Fine Art Society, run by Andrew Patrick. The British art seen there is often so much better than what is shown next and drifted into the restaurant business. Next door to Odins in Devonshire Street is the galalery run by my friend, Nicholas Vilag, and there I first met Brian Sewell. An acknowledged expert in Old Master drawings, he has a natural eye for pictures of all periods and he encouraged me in my market for many lears, where-as the British schools are bought largely by the British themselves and have few foreign devotees.

I got involved with contem-

hat I colporary painters because my often available at the gallery
ew years, partner in business lived in during viewing, and the quality
little taste the flat below that of Patrick of the printing is very high. A
big-name Procktor, and I asked him to superb Kitaj poster could be

Anthony Caro Et al. Kasmin,

one of the few of that ilk that is not motivated entirely by money. There was much to-ing and froing across the Atlantic by these painters and such Americans as Frank Stella, Olitski and Jim Dine, Somehow, Odins the antique shops. It was easy (cheaper) catalogues, are now to buy in Cornwall and sell in illustrated in the green catalogue with the word "imported in town with the difference.

The antique shops. It was easy (cheaper) catalogues, are now seemed to balloon into being the artists' restaurant with Hockney, Procktor, Kitaj and Caro, becoming close friends and available today is much of mine. Those days had a freeson of the excitement creati-erty brings, but it slowly sub-sided as the Sixties turned into the Seventies. It seems to me that the artists who have come along since then are rather pale by comparison, though the Elghties look more promising.
It's unfortunate that they have all become expensive but then, the pound is worth little

Erchings, lithographs and bought at auction because few "hold" the dealers' prices, but posters for artists' shows are

bought for less than Ein at his recent exhibition

Of the good artists who are still not expensive. I like Guy Gladwell's "still lives" (Treadwell Gallery) and Beryl Cook's charming work (Portal Gailery).

It's a pity that the work of many modern painters suffers from a piring to mountains rather than taking in the pleasure of the rolling hills. Abstract art seems to me to vary from the appalling to good " mood " interior decoration. though Stephen Buckley often gets near that extra dimension, and Howard Hodekin's work can't be restricted to either the figurative or abstract categories, but holds a special place of its own,

From time to time in the past, I've been accused of playing the vandal with some of my friends' works, I painted out the beginnings of a Dieter Roth, removed the totle de joue round a Richeard Hamilton who, aghast, took his picture back, and having commissioned Patrick Proktor to do the Venice murals in the upstairs room at Brasserie-they were superb, but too vivid for my purpose-I aged them a few hundred years with six coats of tinted varnish, Patrick exploded, saying "Darling, Giotto's work was bright when he painted "Unfortunately". 1 told him, "we only have a 20-year lease". For the record, there is one 25 foot mural behind three coats of paint in that room. We are still close friends.

I used to collect wine and art deco and can only advise the would-be collector to be wary, if he is of a gregarious Jack the Lad nature, that when sozzled generosity runs high. Gone is my entire collection of first growths and vintage port, many pictures and all the bits of porcelain, drunk or given away in inebriate moments.

In the past, works of art and paintings were commissioned and enjoyed by a privileged few. It's sad that in spite of mass education and communication, painting, unlike other art forms such as literature and the cinemas, hasn't extended its attractions to a wider public.

Peter Langan The author is a restaur

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Drink

Royal refreshment

food, together with some wines that, perhaps because they have been widely available for foods branches.) Do not serve

From Yugoslavia there is a lightly flowery dry white wine comes from a respected maker from a single vineyard in the of Brunello in the Montalcino Lutomer-Ormoz-Gorice region, district; this is the 1979 considered the finest wine Biano Val d'Arbia, of Silvio area. This is the 1979 Slam- Nardi, nak, made entirely from the regards bouquet, with an open high marks in tasting and fat-a very good partner to laboratory tests and it is very full-bodied Lenten fish recipes. agreeable aperitif or with sim- (£2.76 from Ashlyns, Maxted ple food. (£1.97 from The Rd., Hemel Hempstead, Herts, a Wine Shop, Camden Rd, Tun- firm new to these columns, bridge Wells, Kent). Another with a most interesting short fullish, freshly fragrant white list). From the same merchant wine is Hungarian Debroi there are two charming pink Harslevelü, the bouquest evoc- wines : the 1979 Rose Piper, a ative of orange flowers; the vin de pays du Cher (£2.90) Harslevelü grape is a speciality and the 1978 Touraine Azay-lewhich means "lime flowers"—
from the somewhat unusual leaf of this particular vine.

(The leaf of this particular vine. (The 1978 costs £2.50 and is plate that makes one realize widely distributed, but can be why some of these Loire wines bought, among other outlets, from The Yorkshire Wine is a little closed-up compared Centre, 25 Leeds Old Rd, Brad- with the Pipet, but full enough ford, and Wines of Westhorpe, to go with the pork dishes of 54 Boyn Hill Rd, Maidenhead, the region and rather special Berks.) Both these white wines cold cuts. Many pink Loire serks.) Both these white wines wines today are rather dull, are so useful that they should slightly sweet drinks; these be ordered by the case.

Chouan, 1979, a vin de pays from the Loire Atlantique inine length and crispness of blend. Passetoutgrains must this great grape. The name have at least one-third Pinot

some time, are overlooked but offer considerable enjoyment gence of the charming bouquet

A more robust white wine A really new one is Le real finesse and the later, made from the Cabernet made from the Cabernet

Franc, is outstanding. The oddly-named Passetoutregion. Instead of the Musca- grains red Burgundy is so det or Gros plant being the called because, in former the original property of the peasant farmer vines, the aristocranic Chardonnay has been used, giving the
white wine some grace and elegance, with the subtle but deftimes, the peasant farmer
would not separate bis grapes
at the vintage, but put all—
Gamay and Pinot Noir—into
the vat at once, mist

For immediate drinking, it is comes from the Royalists who Noir in it, but a 1978 example, worth noting several novekies that can be useful for casual refreshment as well as with

slightly herby as Laski Riesling; it obtained textured style and touch of cannot like. Grants of St Anyone planning wedding or anniversary parties for after Easter will probably have already given thought to the

> like an assertively dry drink. [53.20, from Laytons, 27 Midland Rd, NW1.) Again, don't serve it too cold—the overlicing of sparkling wines masks the bouquet and, if carried to the arms would get \$88m and the humanities \$85m.
>
> This must result in a massive at the end of weddings.
>
> Pamela Vandyke Price
>
> gan's axe. In his budget cuts about to receive a terrible dunking if not death by drowning. And neglect is a terrible sea to drown in.
>
> Lennon was strangely nervous about his valents. His illustrations to these two receiving arms would get \$88m and the humanities \$85m.
>
> This must result in a massive cut in arts expenditure. This must result in a massive cut in arts expenditure. The federal subsidy—most states have their own arts also made a significant come virtue. serve it too cold—the over-icing of sparkling wines masks the bouquet and, if carried to ice-lotly extremes, is the reason why drinkers often develop headaches and raging thrests at the end of weddings.

actually has more Pinot than Gamay. The result is a wine with the appealing Iruit and zip of the Gamay, plus the velvety depth of the Pinot and an underlying firmness. This is an accellent with the appearance of the Pinot and an underlying firmness. This is an accellent with the phase of the plant of th excellent wine to enhance rather ordinary food and quite up to dinner-party standard. (23.08 from Stodart & Taylor, 20 Suffolk St, SW1).

Red Riojas abound but two in the lower price ranges maintain the style of the region without having the aggressive woodiness that many people Bodegas Arisabel Ollauri. which is a full wine, immediately fragrant and mouth-fill-ing (£2.09 from Victoria Wine branches), whereas the Campo Viejo 1970 Reserva is more lightly fruity at the first taste but lasts longer on the palate (£3.30 from licensed branches of the Nottingham Co-op, J. Kiely, Dukes Ride, Crowthorne, Berks, Rake Stores, Rake, neac Liss, Hants). The cheaper wine needs finishing up once the bottle is opened, but the Campo Viejo will remain drinkable for at least 24 hours.

supply of sparking wire. A pleasantly crisp, dry wine comes from Gaillac, where the light soil gives the wines a perky style. As the sparkling wines are not often seen outside their beautiful region, this, is another novelty-but make sure that the parsy really do like an assertively dry drink. (£3.20. from Laytons, 27 Midland Rd, NWL) Again, don't

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Wielding the Reagan axe

The United States and Britain have traditionally had in com-mon a distrust of puolic sub-sidy for the arts. There has always been a strong puritan ing that those who want the although few would apply such principles to say, health or

our niggardly attitude towards public subsidy stems from the purisanical feeling that the arts if not actually evil are certainly unnecessary. In America, if anything, these puritanical concepts were even more rigid. That the per-

was due to private patrons. But over the years, the rich were largely phased out by tax-ation, and a more democratic basis was seen as desirable for the arts.

The American institutions had found a champion in the various foundation funds, and later big business, and mass fund raising all helped to take up the slack between expenditure and box-office returns, In 1966 the federal govern-

ment initiated the national endowment for the arts and the national endowment for the humanities—each receiving \$1.250,000. It was a start that prospered, at least modestly. In the fiscal year 1982, had

the budget submitted by the Carter administration been approved, the arts endowment



The sleeve picture of the Double Fantasy album

councils, and budgets are back, while the sales of b balanced in many ways-yet the endowment money cements the fabric together.

This cut, meaningless in brary has just issued in New terms of the total national York a slender Signet paper expenditure, could lead to the back of writing and drawing and

collapse of many worthy undertakings and severe restric-tions on many others, some of in 1964 and 1965 Lennin wrote them the greatest in the land. two books, both illustrated by There are pressure groups prepared to fight against these A Spaniard in the Works. They

cuts in Washington, but there no organized, and paid, arts lobby, so such protests might well prove muted. It could be that President Reagan bas put back the progress of the per cal talent. forming arts in America some 50 years.

Martha Graham has been one-act play, assisted by the in Washington with her black poet/playwright dance company, appearing Adrience Kennedy, and his Carter administration been approved, the arts endowment would have received \$175m, and the humanities endowment (concerned chiefly with academic and educational projects) would have received \$169m.

Then came President Reauth at the Kennedy Center. I hope director Victor Spinetti, called the Humanities of the finds the opportunity to the HMIS Own Write. Staged the till the President a story she to by the National Theatre, with once told me: "Many years ago a Greek historian was writted on the opportunity to the matter of the opportunity to the HMIS Own Write. Staged the obviously autobiographical told me: "Many years ago a Greek historian was writted once told me: "It died', he wrote, 'because it had no poets". If America is lism of the spirit, a mixture of lonesco and Beckett. When I in the performing arts are at the Kennedy Center. I hope director Victor Spinetti, called \$169m.

Then came President Rea in the performing arts are gan's axe. In his budget cuts about to receive a terrible dunking if not death by drownin the performing arts are saw it, I thought that the

individual albums Imagine and

Peter Langan by David Hockney.

by John Lennon at the two books, both illustrated by himself, In His Own Write and are wonderful-a strange mix ture of Lewis Carroll and James Thurber and show a literary talent that could perhaps have supplanted his musi-At the end of the 60s Len-

non adapted his prose into a one act play, assisted by the

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William Rees-Mogg says farewell after 14 years as Editor of The Times

My resumption of liberty

This is the last issue of The Times I shall edit; apart from an occa-sional book review or obituary appreciation this is the last article expect to write for the newspaper. I am proud to have been the sole editor of two proprietors and par-ticularly proud to have been Roy Thomson's, who gave me the job. I am very happy to be handing over the editorship to Harold Evans, a colleague with whom I have worked closely and happily since the mid-1930s. It is a fascinating but obviously a very difficult job, complicated nowadays by the industrial and commercial problems of Fleet Street. Those, at any rate, I leave without Those, at any rate, I leave without regret; I am very interested in business, but Fieet Street, while wonderful for journalists, is a dreadful place to do business in. I never think of the newspaper industry, as it is grandly called, without recollecting Alexander Pope's reference;

"To where Fleet Ditch, with disemboguing streams, Rolls the large tribute of dead dogs to Thames."

I had considered writing a fare-well leading article; it is easy to see how it could be done, with a trumpet voluntary at the beginning, an elevating sermon in the middle and the Old Austrian National Anthem (arrangement F, you Hayek) at the end providing a very suitable at the end, providing a very suitable memorial service for the 14 years of my Editorship. I think many of my readers would have enjoyed it, and robody, not even the parodists of Private Eve, could have put together such a Westminster Abbey leader with a more limpid grandeur than

I have chosen not to do so because giving up the Editorship of The Times is in personal terms a resumption of liberty; if not a second birth —and who am I to be reborn?—it is a second adolescency, full of free-dom, impertinence and hope. For 14 years I have had to think as though I were an Institution, not

expressing, except sometimes when they broke out, purely personal views, but trying to work out a continuous and sound policy for The Times. Opinion was not my choice but my profession, and my readers were entitled to my best professional endeavours.

readers were entitled to my best professional endeavours.

I must admit to having been chafed by the restraints of impartiality. I could play no part in politics, except as a sort of referee. I even felt that I had to resign from any political clubs. Now, as the shades of the prison house close round Mr Harold Evans (and even cast a somewhat fainter shadow over Mr Rupert Murdoch) I feel like the prisoners at the end of Fidelio, bursting out of their jail house with a song of joy on their lips.

It would therefore be incongruous for me to incarcerate anything that I have to say in the formal status of an anonymous leading article. This is not the end of a long process of solemnity, balance and good order, but a restoration of the right to express my own views, which my friends know to be impetuous and romantic, sometimes to the point of absurdity in my own way. I have been too sensible for too long, and now I need not be sensible again, at least for the time being.

My difficulty is that 14 years of

too sensible for too long, and now a need not be sensible again, at least for the time being.

My difficulty is that 14 years of editing The Times have left me with a number of Times-like convictions, and certain Times-like habits of mind. I have no wish to write a retrospection of those 14 years, but they have left me particularly convinced of the value of Britain's entry to Europe under Mr Heath, much the most hopeful event of my time as Editor, and one that I believe will prove to be historically the most important. I am pleased that The Times gave consistent support to that policy, and equally pleased that we gave consistent opportunities to those who wanted to argue the case against it. My danger is that I have imbibed The Times rule of life, so that even in my hour of freedom, I still feel under its constraint. I am grateful to

under its constraint. I am grateful to

I have been too sensible for too long, and now I need not be sensible again, at least for the time being

Mr Michael Foot because, by some unit of psychology, I feel free of the necessity to be fair to him. It is because I see him as a fellow pamphleteer that it seems natural, whenever he comes under review, for me to creep up behind him and bang him on the head with whatever clown's balloon comes to hand. Apart from that, I feel a compulsion to be fair to almost everybody. I feel more than fair to the Social Democrats. I am sure that Britain needs to have an electoral system which is less of a gamble. I see the problem partly from an economic point of view. Given the tendency for our present electoral system to put minority governments in comput minority governments in com-plete power, there is a probability that it would unless changed— eventually elect a government of the hard left. So long as there is that-risk why should international industry

So I would like to see a Social Democratic and Liberal alliance succeed in introducing electoral reform, and believe that the resulting balance between parties of the moderate left and a party of the moderate right would be a heakhier political pattern. Yet I am not a Social Democrat. Their ideal society is too egalitarian for me, and I suspect for human nature. I wish them well, but with the expectation that I shall disagree

with them when they have done well.

I find myself sympathetic to Mrs. Thatcher, and irritated by the view-which I am afraid is only too wide-spread—that there are obvious alternative policies, which the Government are merely obstinate in refusing to pursue. In the end, both the CBI and the TUC advice seems to come down to an advocacy of more inflation, though it is inflation which has done more than anything else to destroy jobs.

more than anything ease to desirely jobs.

On the other hand, I feel that Mrs Thauther has made three important mistakes. Monetary policy can only work if government expenditure is well controlled; the balanced budget is essential; in the first year of this administration, the cuts in expenditure were not big enough, and public sector pay was fee run away. Her second mistake is in image building. She has emphasized her inflexibility; "The lady's not for turning sounds like a good phrase, but has been damaging to her. The wise politician presents himself as the reasonable man, willing to consider any helpful policy, but not willing to do what he thinks to be wrong.

The consequence of dramatizing The consequence of dramatizing her inflexibility has been to make the Prime Minister appear personally responsible for a world slump. The British workers who are unemployed would in fact have been equally likely to become unemployed if they had been Belgians—with a different economic policy and a very different government. The truth is that nobody transe the best way to many the knows the best way to manage the worst world slump since the 1930s (for economic historians it is a case-book example of a Kondratiev 50-year recession) in a period of endemic inflation. There is no answer in Keynes or Priedman or Marx or anyone else, though increasing the inflation is almost certainly wrong.

Mrs Thatcher's courage leads her to raise the level of her personal responsibility in everyone's mind. She does in fact deserve credit for resisting purely, inflationary palliatives, which would have made things

worse. She has managed to reduce worse. She has managed to reduce the expectation of inflation.

The third mistake is her continued resistance to electoral reform. A principle of conservatism is stability—the basis for confidence and growth. Our electoral system is now much less stable than the views of the electorate; their comparatively stable views are converted artificially into a sharper alternation of right and left.

The two ideas on which I have

and left.

The two ideas on which I have edited this newspaper have been stability and openness. I believe that the life of the individual grows best in a stable society. In economic terms that means attempting to reconcile stability of prices with stability of employment, something which is only possible—in my view—with stable exchange rates. In political terms it means continuity of policy.

We have seen the benefits of that

We have seen the benefits of that since 1960 in Germany, France and Japan, and we have seen the cost of unstable policies in Britain and the United States. This search for stabilities of the cost of lity will be more important in the future as the revolutionary changes in future as the revolutionary changes in science and technology will continue to change human society to the limit of man's capacity for adjustment.

The other principle is that of openness. The Times is clearly not the newspaper of a party, but is not even the newspaper of a single opinion. The uniqueness of The Times is that is feel an abilitation to all opinions.

it feels an obligation to all opinions, to all perceptions of truth. We have tried to understand creeds as remote or even shocking as the National Front, or the Islamic fundamentalism of the Ayatollah Khomeini, without parody though not without judgment. We were extraordinarily enough, the first British newspaper to accept the first Brinish newspaper to accept the legitimacy of Reagan Republican-ism. Yet to be open to all views does not mean to be indifferent to all actions. To the destroyers of the open society, and in my 14 years most particularly to the Russian destroyers of the Czech movement to liberty. The Times has been and is most absolutely opposed.



Ernest Bevin and Clement Attlee in 1945.

Bevin, born with an instinct to rule

Ernest Bevio was an indubitably great man. Clem Attlee, most unenthusiastic of men, called him the greatest trade unionist of bis time and one of. the outstanding Englishmen of that generation, well worthy to stand historically alongside

Chorchill. Most of what was constructive in the Labour movement in his time we owed to Bevin: from him it had real leadership. He was above all a builder. Attlee confesses himself proud to have known him-so am 1; Bevin was a wonderful man.

And not only when one con-siders the bandicaps with which he started life. He was not a bit sentimental about that, never complained of his hard luck, and had no inferiority complex. He had none of the minority-mindedness which is the bane of the Labour movement.

He was majority-minded, with the born instruct to rule and organize and goverd; though he had the ruththough he had the ruth-lessness necessary to leadership, he always identified himself with the people he belonged to —"my people", he always said. He had great humanity and compassion; as Artlee says, Beyin had some difficulty, as Foreign Secretary, in meeting a type like Molotov who, ha knew, had been "guilty of great cruelty to many innocent beings".

which the world did not see much of; but it was there all Party conferences that Arries the time. He was immensely stopped doodling to listen when we might say, from the familiar rotund figure he made-enormously human. And he was quite as skilled at negotiation as Molotoy-" Stone Bottom "and could out-sit bim.

The communist Molotov was middle-class, his real name Scriabin and a cousin of the composer. Bevin was the son of an agricultural labourer, dead before he was born—a hundred years ago today—and a mother who wore herself out with work and died when the boy was seven. Born at Winsford in Somerset, Ernest always re-mained—and retained the earthiness of—a countryman. Leaving school at 11, he was for 11 years a drayman, driving horse and wagon around Bristol. One of his first humanitarian deeds was to stop -against great opposition-the

overworking of horses. He never minded about opposition, which he encouraged all his life. I think he got his strong, straight principles from the Nonconformist training of his remarkable mother; in youth he was for a time a local preacher. Then came the conversion to socialist principles: he was a late developer.

He found his true bent in organizing the casual labour at the docks in Bristol, then he was transferred to London where he could operate on a national scale. He had an instinct for organization—and he used the weapon of strikes discriminatingly and construc-tively, always with a good end in view, never merely destruc-tively. He gradually built up the Transport and General Workers' Union into the biggest of the lot. It was significant that when he built Transport House, the Labour Party's headquarters took shelter under his roof. I remember him telling me that he was concerned about

John Woodcock the high rate of duodenal ulcer among his London bus-drivers,

and that he got his union to vote £10,000 for Manor Road hospital to research into the causes of it. Just like himalways constructive.

always constructive.

After the disaster to the Labour Party in 1931 he set himself to pick up the pieces. Though he distrusted intellectuals, he was willing to give us young men a lead in backing The New Clarion (for which I used to write). He backed G. D. H. Cole's new Society for Socialist Inquiry and Propaganda until the instrument broke in his hands, confirming his distrust for mere intellectuals.

to first. He was, remarkably, one of the was, remarkacily, one of the first to see the folly of our return to the gold standard, and again the folly of pursuing disarmament in the Thirties, when Hitler was working Germany all hours for the Second World War. Just as Bevin was right against the outhodox economiets so he was right about appeasement against the politicians, and saw the

of it.

the point of pacifism against an armed Nazi Germany? I did not think Bevin's attitude "brutal"—he was deeply moved by Hitler's destruction of "our people", the made unions and social democrats.

Bevin was a realist; the realists of the situation were harsh and had to be confronted squarely. When the war came, Bevin's

contribution as Minister of Labour was prodigious, second only to Churchill's in winning the war. Bevin organized the whole of British manpower. and womannower, for national service with maximum efficiency and the minimum of

No wonder when Churchill was stunned with the Labour victory of 1945, he consoled himself with: Bevin is Foreign Secretary, and he is as firm as a rock. So he was. When the communists were near to taking over Greece, it

Dr A. L. Rowse

Fred Emery

The Budget: what only the magic circle knows

A word of caution about the Eudget on Tuesday. If all the recent talks by Cabinet ministers about "adjustments" to "tactics and timing" and "Tory pragmatism." have fostered some wishful thinking that a U-turn is coming we are advised to forget it. In a word the U-turn, like its opposite, the longed for landfall of economic recovery, has not yet been sighted.

Instead, Sir Geoffrey Howe increases in personal allowances in line with full Cabinet will get of the full Cabinet will get of the full Cabinet will get of the full Cabinet will be a few hours ableded the rest of us on Tuesday morning

While some details have been so well advertised as to suffer greater PAYE deductions while leaving the rates in duties on drinks, like everyone else. Among the other Cabinet ministers like everyone else. Among creases in duties on drinks, like everyone else. Among sighted.

Instead, Sir Geoffrey Howe will be mobilizing all the talents presently in purdah with him again."

The suffering full Cabinet will get of the full Cabinet wi

presently in purdah with him to persuade us to believe in a holding operation. It will be to hold on financially and pollti-cally, until it becomes clear later this year whether the "bottoming out" of the reces-

again

The fact is that no one outside the tiny magic circle has been told. The effort to persuade Mrs Thatcher to have a full Cabinet session to discuss

But the Chancellor's political task will not thereby be eased. What matters more will be the size of the package with which be can lessen the burdens of industry—how much minimum "bottoming out" of the recession has ended and the economic strategy before the lending rate comes down, sion has ended and the economy is on the upward path again.

Budget was finally settled was whether the employers' Now Conservative supporters treated by her as something like a Spanish Pursch.

That, at least, is my interpretation of the stoic mood seems of th

The last time the full Capinet lesses energy costs for industry.

The last time the full Capinet lesses energy costs for industry.

The last time the full Capinet lesses energy costs for industry.

The last time the full Capinet lesses energy costs for industry.

But—it may be objected—did

that the policy will work in the was last October during the you not report that income tax end—or in time for the election. It is his most daunting exhausting sessions devoted to rates would not be going up; tion. It is his most daunting public expenditure. That that the "incentive" tax cuts problem. For while he may be objected—did. ters who are in on the Budget. exercise ended in partial defeat of 1979 must be protected come
The question is: does it mean for Mrs Thatcher and her what may? Indeed, indeed. The
further deflation on top of Chancellor. It probably did

The question is: does it mean for Mrs Thatcher and her what may? Indeed, indeed. The The question is: does it mean for Mrs Thatcher and her what may? Indeed, indeed. The have been grabbing the head: vening rise—to what it is ested in knowing what it is already set by the chancellor in last November's measures or is there to be some exercise enued in partial deleat of 1979 must be protected come have been grabbing the head: vening rise—to what it is ested in knowing what have been grabbing the head: vening rise—to what it is ested in knowing what is already set by the nothing to persuade them of certain to remain unchanged; it ing his temples.

Chancellor in last November's the advantages of conducting is that Rooker-Wise-Lawson measures or is there to be some such consultations regularly. So amendment thing which uprates

Although the England cricket tour of the West Indies is con-

tinuing, it may not be long

before another of the world's

great sporting fixtures founders

on the issue of South Africa. If

it is not the Commonwealth

Games, in Brisbane next year, it will be the Test series be-

tween West Indies and New Zealand due to be played in the Caribbean early in 1982 or

England's visit to India later

this year. Had England chosen their

strongest side to tour the West Indies this winter it would have

had to contain Mike Procter,

Gloucestershire's South African captain, who, technically, is now as eligible to play for England as Geoffrey Boycott.

Procter is a South African and

proud of it, but his 10 years

with an English county, without in that time having played Test

be that when all other benefits, including child benefit are being uprated by less than the full inflation rate taxpayers must also contributs. Remember last autumn the Government planned doing the same to old age pensions, before it backed

problem. For while he may be-lieve it, the men of little faith-

can make that would buttress his credibility. In the words of one insider, this is the bour of blackest despair, when people turn again to all manner of temptations which—in the Chancellor's view—ruined us in the past.

Although the Chancellor bas not had time yet to digest the recovery plan by the Confederation of British Industry and its very modestly phrased call for expansion, it seems clear that he will have little time for those he will have little time for those calling for new industrial strategies. He is in no mood for backing winners, nor for large public investment programmes. The money is fust nor there in the Treasury's view.

And yet, how modest would be the impact of the CBI's discussion document The Will To

cussion document The Will To Win. Even assuming the expansionary stimulus it proposes, by 1984 the gross domestic product would be only one per cent above what it had been in 1979; an employment award.

assute admonition to dissenters in the summary by Sir Terence Beckett, the CB1 Director General, who said that "The price of admission to the dialogue should be that if they disagree with the ideas pro-posed that they should con-structively offer more produc-tive proposals."

How Sir Geoffrey would have liked to use that against his tormentors in the Commons Select Committee under Mr Edward du Cann. On the eve of the Budget their report subjects the Government's monetarism to a test by destruction.

tarism to a test by destruction. Sir Geoffrey will have to answer them, too. If they have reduced his medium-term financial strategy to tatters he can at least retort that the objec-tive of the strategy was to reduce inflation rate and this

has succeeded. The trouble is that on Tues-1979; unemployment would day hardly anyone—supporters nearly be back—after an intervening rise—to what it is ested in knowing what went currently. That is the measure of the crisis.

Significant will not be also whether the case the Government of the crisis.

Sportsview

Cricket, vulnerable cricket

Mardi Gras and all that...

Letter from New Orleans

When the curtain went up on the centenary Proteus ball here, all the queens of all the past balls who could be brought together were there in line, long dresses, jewels and white gloves, nearly 50 of them. Then the curtain behind them went up and there them went up and there were their escorts—husbands, fathers, kings of past balls—in old style jazz musicians left. white ties and medals. This was New Orleans high

society performing, entirely for itself, the central ritual of its seasons. Mardi Gras was the next day, and a club founded 100 years ago organizes a 100 years ago organizes a parade and a ball every year, events that are the clubs' only purpose. High society is defined by memberships in the clubs (the oldest and most exclusive is called Comus then come Momus and Proteus) and the Mardi Gras carnival has now achieved such a central part in the city's life that it is possible to claim that Mardi Gras defines New Orleans.

Tourism is the city's second industry after the port (and catching up fast) but Proteus and the others are not for tourists. The queen of the ball and her eight maids of honour make their debuts (as English

girls do or did at other balls on other occasions. But the Mardi Gras ball is the epirome and one measure of its success in nailing society together was the appearance, for the Pro-teus centenary, of such a large number of former queens.

No other city in America could have done it. The queens would have been scattered to the winds years ago. This year's queen was paraded around, applauded by the cor's queen was paraded around, applauded by the audience and followed in order by all her predecessors. Then came the tableau with the men drossed in Protean finery (the ling of the ball masquerading as the sea god himself) and

then the dance began.

The main parade which lasts all afternoon, is called Rex. It is preceded by a black parade, called Zulu and followed by the most elegant of all, Comus. Everyone dresses up. Everyone gets very tired and emotional and everyone has a lovely

At the other end of the spectrum is another quintessen-tially New Orleans event, the jazz funeral. Twenty years ago, the funeral of a jazz musician was a monster event and vir-tually no whites went. Now the funerals are small and mixed. The Preservation Hall (P.H.) for instance, is now lamentably senescent and sordid.

When Fats Houston was buried on Monday, the Japan-ese band came along. This was Waseda University New Orleans Jazz Band, from Tokyo, which came over two days earlier for Mordi Gras, and heard about the funeral. They were made very welcome played in the procession with abandon. It was the sort of thing their dreams were made of.

"Brother Houston is dressed up now", said the preacher, "and putting on his regalia, but not to parade down Canal Street this time. When he hears the angel above hit that note, he's going to strut, he's going to strut on into glory The bands played vigorously

at first, while the the strut, an abrupt, synco-pared march down the road to the main street where the hearse was sent off through the cemetery. That was the moment when the bands played The Saints, to give Houston a proper sendoff. Then it was carnival time, with the procession dancing back through the church, and the Waseda Band having the time of their lives

There were people with open umbrellas, and a voodoo symbol for Papa Ala-bas, the spirit of death, half remembered and assimilated into twentieth cen-tury jazz. The symbolism of the Mardi Gras ball, for the New Orleans upper classes is equally potent, a last survival of a strict European class system, preserved by rituals im-ported or invented in the Mis-



West Indies would have ended before it had startedand when Lamb, having won his first England cap, is chosen to tour India or Pakistan or West Indies, what will happen

These are two examples

cricket for another country, among hundreds of the contro-qualifies him for selection for versies that lie ahead. They Next year Alan Lamb, another South African, will also be eligible to play for England, and at 26 Lamb, unlike Procter, will be about for a long time yet. When I say that Ken Barrington, who is 50, looks in the net to be the third best English batsman currently in the West Indies—Barrington is the side's assistant manager—it becomes hopelessly dislocated the Gleneagies Agreement must assistant manager—it becomes become hopelessly dislocated obvious how useful an acquisithe Gleneagies Agreement must tion Lamb would be. Yet if be clarified at the next Comprocter had been chosen in Ian monwealth Conference at Mel-Botham's side the England tour bourne in September.

English sporting governing body were ever even to hint to an Englishman that he would put his international place in eopardy if he were to play in South Africa, or if England were obliged to select one cricket side against West Indies and another against Australia. Preferable to that would be to play only against countries who interpret in a like manner the Gleneagles Agreement, even if this should mean cutting oneself off from old and traditional

орропения. Speaking for myself I would rather we played South Africa again, where more genuine efforts have been made in cricket than in most other games to mix the races, than lay ourselves open to a repetiof what has just happened

in Guyana.
It would be difficult not to have some sympathy for Guyana's views—which are the same as those of many other countries—if not for the way they were prepared to admit so many of England's original selection who had links with so many of England's original selection who had links with South Africa, but not Robin Jackman once Jamaica had forced their hand. Nor is it surprising that Mr Paul Stephenson, the one non-white member of the British Sports. Council, should have said that there would be nothing less than "dismay" among African countries at the decision of the West Indian Government to

come out in fayour of the England tour.
What it must lead to as things are going, is a split, for a while at any rate, between the cricketing countries of the

world.
It is even possible, I suppose, that the crickering federation of the West Indies will break up, with Barbados, Trinidad, with Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica and Antigua seeking a Test status of their own, or that South Africa, tired of being ostracised, will use their great wealth to launch a type of Packer operation run on multiracial lines, which would actract, for the most lucrative racial rewards, a majority of the game's best players.

Cricket was never more vulnerable than it is at the

moment, financially and politically. On the present tour alone, the West Indians are likely to suffer massive losses. Without the money they make when they visit England, Australia and India they would find it-hard, independently or collect-ively, to survive: For all these reasons and many more, cricket and the politicians have got to sort themselves out. If it forces the Commonwealth governments to be more objective in Melbourne in September, the "Jackman Affair" may come to be seen, in time; to have been the catalyst that created a crisis but spared all sport from a bigger one.

lectuals.
The Labour movement suf-

fered from having no voice in the press. It was Bevin again who remedied that. He managed to acquire the dominating interest in the Daily Herald for the movement — "my paper" — and when he became a world figure and a real international statesman that was the paper he turned

orthodox economists, so he was necessity of re-arming before Attlee and Morrison did.

I used to notice at Labour stopped doodling to listen when Bevin spoke; and, though I was on the left, I never heard Bevin speak but I was intellectually convinced by what he said-the sheer unanswerable rightness

This was the clue to the famous scene of his dismissal of George Lansbury's pacifism and from the leadership of the Labour Party at the Brighton conference in 1935. What was

was Bevin who forced the United States to see the danger, take a hand and stop the rot

Altogether, Bevin was a wonderful fellow, second only to Chorchill in our time. I find his last words, a few days be-fore he died, very touching: "You know, I've been think-ing Parkaret." ing. Perhaps I haven't done too hadly by the Herald. Or

Hardly a vintage year for children

A summing up of the Inter-national Year of the Child-1979-appeared yesterday in the form of a concise, clear and ultimately depressing report written by the United Kingdom's Association Director, Judith Stone. Its title alone, The Continuing Challenge gives an idea of its ineffectiveness, an idealogue of the Continuing Challenge gives an idea of its ineffectiveness. indication of what lies

There is clearly something peculiar in Britain's traditional attitude towards children. To start with, its medical record is not always impressive: the survival figure at birth and during t European class system of the first year compares unfavourably with those of, say, Japan or France. England and Wales lie 12th in the infant mortality league of the 15 best countries.

The old clické about the English preferring animals to children received somewhat ironic support during the year. As 1979 was also election year, the IVC secretariat wrote to all actions parties to ask them to

political parties to ask them to include some statement about children in their manifestos. Not one did. Both Labour and Conservative had a selection entitled Animal Welfare.

The Very irself are off for a The Year itself got off to a poor start. (Even the symbol-an adult cradling a child, circled by the UN laurel leaves was doomed to confuse. "Raving puzzled fruitlessly over the symbol for some weeks", a reader wrote to The Observer, "I would be grateful if some-

of sausages and the Year of the Child. Is it something to do with school dinners?").

The Steering Committee mer with some opposition from the Government and were offered a "derisory" sum of money. They pushed hard for more and were eventually given £138.000, and free offices in Whitehall, but by then it was July 1978 and six months was not long in which to launch a year's events.

The same caution marked The same caption marked manufacturers' attitudes towards the campaign. Not believ-

commercial proposition,

donations; a touchingly large amount from the parents of children who had died.

What then was echieved by the IYC? The secretariar under Judith Stone decided against joining the international jamborees and concentrated instead on launching projects, promo-

one could explain to me the contexion between two footballs, a catapult, and a couple of sausages and the Year of the Child. Is it something to do with school dinners?").

The Steering Committee met with some opposition from the Government and were offered a "derisory" sum of money. They pushed hard for more and were eventually given \$138,000, and free offices in Whiteball, but by the contexion to take the ting those of others, travelling, risk of marketing the usual titums—tee stirts, posters—so enthuse others, in keeping with that the secretariat of 11 marketing the usual titums—tee stirts, posters—so enthuse others, in keeping with the formal UN declaration that the formal UN declaration that the steer titum themselves, giving packing parties far into the formal UN declaration that the some opposition from the orders as the spirit of the year and put the formal UN declaration that the some opposition from the orders as the spirit of the year and put the formal UN declaration that the some opposition from the orders as the spirit of the year caught on. For catch on, with the public at least, it did: over a quarter of a million pounds reached the Whitehall offices in Under their segis a Children's donations; a touchingly large national governments".

Under their negis a Children's

Legal Centre was set up; it continues to run with a staff of four. A movement to improve the lives of the estimated 675,000 "latchkey" children between five and 15 was born. and now flourishes under the British Association of Settle-ments and Social Action Centres

(BASSAC). A holiday centre for handicapped children and their parents was opened in Pembrahashira All area the brokeshire. All over the country, countless schemes came into existence; a number rokeshire. All go on. Asked what was the single

most important outcome of the year. Judich Stone unhesitatingly points to the fact that 1979 saw the beginning of the points to the fact that saw the beginning of the end of corporal punishment in this country—except for Eire the last European country to practise it. Elsewhere, she adds, little has changed.

Caroline Moorehead

The Continuing Challenge. Judith Stone, The International Year of the Child Trust. 8 Wakley Street, London, ECl.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gay's Inn Road. London WC1X SEZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TO CALM THEIR FEARS

The Prime Minister's visit to communiqué again). Or, as a response of Ulster Unionism to Northern Ireland was timely and needful. Its place in her exeptionally busy schedule of engagements just now speaks of a sound sense of priorities. Her presente there, her evident concern about the state of Ulster's econom; and what she had to say on the constitutional issue ought to have some calming effect on unionist opinion. While her visit is unlikely to reform the increasingly loutish behaviour of the Rev Ian Paisley, it ought to make Unionist minds a hir less receptive of the nonsense he is filling them with-that she has done a secret deal with hir Haughey to hand over the province, that there is a pre-arranged sellout of Ulstermen whose allegiance is to the Queen.

She will not however have disposed of more honest and more credible doubts about her policy. She Is to be believed when she says that the process of study and constructive discussion on which the British and Irish governments have embarked is without prior commitment on her part to any change in the constitutional status of Northern Ireland. But to what end are these studies being undertaken? "Peace, reconciliation and stability" said the communique issued after the meeting in Dublin Castle in December. Resonant abstractions, like an armoril motto for a building society altogether too vacuous, no substitute for a

prospectus. In Dublin they have a pretty clear idea of the end in view: Ireland united on federal principles, sovereignly distinct from Great Britain. It is the length and circuitry of the loute that is uncertain, not ther objective. But Mr Haughey makes the definite claim that a large first step has been taken He claims that settlement of the Northern Ireland question has been taken out of its provincial context, where it was pendied, and of "the totality of the relationships within these islaids" (the

Unionist would put it, matters affecting the constitutional position of Northern Ireland are being discussed over the heads of Ulstermen.

Mrs Thatcher in her speech in the old Parliament Evildings at Stormont on Thursday night gave no matchingly clear and distinct idea of where this new chase of policy is leading. She repeated the peace and reconciliation formula, adding that all shared a common interest in a society free of gunmen and in "building better working relationships within these islands and within Europe". As it happens relationships between the sovernments and peoples of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland are, for some time have been, and look like continuing to be, in excellent working order-but for the strains imposed by the partition of Ireland, But for that no such elaborate exercise of diplomacy would be thought of. So all this about the tetality of relationships is a regument for the issue of partition.

And when Mrs Thatcher came to make her personal affirmation Unionist ears may have noticed something missing. Her personal and deep commitment was not to the Union, to the Britishness of Ulster, to irrefragable bonds of common allegiance. It was to the proposition that "Northern Ire-land is part of the United Kingdom and will remain so unless its people and the Parliament at Westminster decide otherwise. That is the law of the land . . . " Her commitment, in other words, is to the principle of self-determination. And that is quite compatible with a policy of creating conditions meant to steer the exercise of the right of selfdetermination in a particular direction. It is only natural that Ulstermen should ask themselves whether they now have a government which hopes eventually to win their consent to Irish unification, with progressive loss of sympathy if they do not oblige.

this supposition? The response of Mr Paisley is to beliew Betrayal, revive the covenant, hint at armed resistance, and shoulder the Lord Mayor of Duhlin, and anyone else he takes a dislike to, out of his way. He is giving a lead of a sort, and with it he hopes to be confirmed as the authentic voice of unionism in the local government elections two months away, which like all elections in Northern Ireland will be fought on the constitutional issue, He is an object lesson in how to lose friends and influence people. If the Ulster Protestants fall in behind that kind of loyalist disloyalty they will find that they sensibly increase the political pressures in Britain for rapid disengagement from the

impossible quarrels of the Irish.

It is Ulster's misfortune, and consequence of Westminster's rule there in the past decade, that there is now no strong alternative leadership of the unionist community. Mr Powell is partly disabled by his Englishness. Mr Molyneaux can hardly make himself heard outside the chamber of the House of Commons. The Rev Martin Smyth remains narrowed by the Orange Order from which he springs. Yet the way for Unionists to reinforce the union is plain to see even in the absence of commanding political leadership. It is to cease to impugn the good faith of British ministers; act as well as talk loyalism; respond constructively to proposals for the administration of the province within the Union; welcome functional cooperation with the Republic at all levels; press for a scheme of administration as similar as possible to that established in other parts of the kingdom; treat nationalist Ulstermen as fellow citizens; enter more fully into the political life of the kingdom as a whole; and unsheathe the steel of which the Ulster Protestant is made, not on the merest suspicion, but only if it is plain that their allegiance is about to

What is to be the political be repudiated.

A FOOLISH DEMAND FOR SANCTIONS

The demand by the General basis for rescuing the cease-fire Assembly of the United Nations for full mandatory sanctions against South Africa wil be vetoed in the Security Council, but it is a folly none the less. It follows the Assembly's stupidity in voting to prevent South Africa attending the debate, where it would have had to defend its cwn the so-called pre-implementation settlement conference in Genera. To impugn South Africa's rights as a member is not only to set a dangerous precedent; it also hands Mr Botha a gift for his election campaign (which started yesterday) and provides him with colourful proof of his contention at Geneva that the United Nations would not be impartial in a Namibian election. In South Africa itself, the progressive opposition parties are put at a disadvantage because they cannot criticize as they would wish the war .. of the Anglo-Namibia frontier which grows steadily more violent.

Mr Botha wrecked the Geneva conference to strengthen his position in an early general election called to dispose of his own dissidents, who are gathered round Mr Treuernicht. But the possibility was left open that lonce the election was over, and the dissidents duly trounced. Mr Botha could backtrack and reurn to negotiations over Namiba. However, to do so it would first be necessary for the United Lations to modify its recognition of Swapo as the only representative of the peoples of Namibia. If this could be managed, the five western powers would have a and the "free and fair" elections which the United Nations is to supervise. Not only has the UN made no such move towards compromise, the General Assembly has made the deadlock much

South Africa is of course waiting to see what the policy of the Namibia will be. The Assembly's votes will strengthen the hands of those in Washington who sympathize with the South African argument that the Namibia-Angola frontier war is as much a part of the defence of the free world as is the line-up in El

Salvador. South Africa would be glad to dodge any necessity to return to negotiations and to delay recourse to elections in Namibia for a few years. Pretoria hopes against hope that such a period would enable the Turnhalle Alliance of local parties to build up its electoral appeal against Swapo. The South African generals are confident of holding their own in the border war, and even dream of "winning" it if they are given full freedom to

drive deeply into Angola. Although the war is getting expensive. South Africa is prosperous. Given the backing of white public opinion it can certainly sustain the effort and cost. Nevertheless, if it is to continue to stall a negoriated settlement and Namibian independence, it would like some degree of approval or authority for its policy from Washington. The premature and illconsidered demand for full sanctions next week puts the West into a poor position to exert pressure on Pretoria for a resumption of negotiations. The war is dangerous. Cooler

heads in Pretoria recognize this. The growing scale of the war has not been fully revealed to the public in the West. For their own separate reasons, both South Africa and Angola prefer to draw a vell over it. The fact is that South African troops are increasingly often engaged with Angolan regular forces, quite apart from the fighting between South Africans and the Swapo guerrillas (who maintain their strength despite enormous casualties) and between Angolan regulars and the Savimbi rebel guerrillas, who are secretly supported and kept in the field by South Africa. If at any time Cuba and Russia wish to engage in a new war to strengthen their hold in Africa, the situation is increasingly favourable.

It was because South Africa could see the dangers of an escalating war that the settlement so nearly succeeded. South Africa accepted the United Nations role, suitably defined, and Swapo, hoping for a peaceful Mugabe-type victory at the polls, made concessions to South Africa so as to make elections possible. These were the fruits of western diplomacy. They could have been salvaged even after Geneva, but for this latest intervention at the United Nations. If they are to be resuscitated, it will now be by a decision of the Reagan Administration.

MR SPEAKER THOMAS

identified in the public mind mainly by their black kneebreeches and silver shoe-buckles. Mr George Thomas has been the first to have become known principally by his voice. Since regular parliamentary broadcasts began in 1978, his "Order, order ! " on the radio has punctuated the day like the more sonorous Westminster note of Big Ben. It is a Chapel voice, dry, nor unamused, courteous in asserting its authority but confident that it will be respected. It controls the factitious tumult of the House without bluster or dismay. It is the voice of one of the ourstanding Speakers of the years since the war.

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Happily it is not to fall silent at once. Mr Thomas announced yesterday that he will retire from his position at the end of this Parliament, which probably gives ample scope for many more brushes with Mr Ian Paisley and Mr Dennis Skinner. The Commons in the 1980s is an unruly place, though older parliamentarians may jealously insist that

Previous Speakers have been the uproars of today are only a shadow of those of the past. It is true that some of Mr Thomas's predecessors in the past 40 years have been less adept at keeping the conflicts of the day in check. Yet in his earlier career, authority might not have seemed an obvious quality of his; still less the faculty of standing above con-

> The office of Speaker confers authority, of course, but he has mought to it a wit that disarms he indignant and pompous, and an acute sense of the mood of the House. On the Erskine May side of things, Speakers today an call on many more advisers han their predecessors, but they till need a deep knowledge of procedure to react quickly and rely to problems as they arise debate. There has never been ay fear that Mr Thomas would foficit the respect of members by showing a faltering touch at

> suth moments. The need to choose a successor will revive many old arguments about the role of Speaker, and

his election. It is an anomaly that he sits as member for a constituency; whose electors are thereby effectively disfranchised so far as political issues are concerned (though in exercising influence on their behalf behind the scenes, a Speaker is in a position to be particularly effective). It has often been proposed that the election of a Speaker should mean a by-election in his constituency. But it would be incongruous with the spirit of the House for its chairman (and his deputies) to be without the constituency ties that all other members share.

It must be hoped that the Commons can find as good a parliamentarian, as wise and as humorous, to succeed Mr Thomas. The wider public may also hope that his successor's voice, broadcast on schoolday mornings, will have as much inherent authority as his in calling to order the children who should be getting their coats on, as well as those who sit on the back-

Selsdon Group we shall of course consider his application seriously-but we cannot, I am afraid, hold our very much hope. Yours faithfully, RICHARD RITCHIR Chairman, Selsdon Group,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Role for Gulf deployment force

From Sir Kennedu Treveskis

Sir, The concept of a rapid deployment force is founded on the illusion that conventional forces could effectively counter the Soviet tureat to the Gulf. Perhaps they could if it was Soviet practice to extend its influence by direct conquest. But it

When it established itself on the approaches to the Gulf in South men, Ethiopia and Alghanistan, the Soviet Union did so in the aftermath of revolutions and at the request of their revolutionary regimes. That is what we may expect regimes. That is what we may expect it to attempt in the Gulf. Should it succeed, what would a rapid deployment force avail us? Short of our taking the unthinkable step of using it to invade the Gulf to restore the status quo ante, there is nothing that it could do.

The fact is that Soviet aggression, being unconventional, demands an unconventional riposte. It demands, in particular, the provision of arms

In particular, the provision of arms and training to those fighting the revolutionary regimes under whose cover the Soviet Union has moved one country after another. There is no reason why we, in the West, should be inhibited in the matter. The Soviet Union has openly proclaimed that it has a duty to succour popular revolutionary movements. We should now do the

same by siding those in rebellion against its puppet regimes in South Yemen, Ethiopia and Afghanistan. Afghanistan, as a neighbour of Iran which is almost certainly the Soviet Union's next target, demands the most immediate attention. Here, however, here is a difficulty. No help could be given to the Afghans without l'akistan's collaboration and, so long as she has nothing but obsolete weaponry with which to counter Soviet retaliation, she cannot be expected to concede it. And so, if the West is to bely the Afghans, it must also help Pakiston to put her defences in order. India would, certainly, object to this on the grounds that her national security would be threatened. There is no valid reason to believe

that it would be and, since India as a favourite Soviet beneficiary has been at pains to spare her bene-factor international embarrassment over Afghanistan, we can hardly be expected to subordinate our own interests to hers and, indirectly, to the Soviet Union's. The liberals and not so liberals of the West would, no doubt, also object: arguing that to assist a dictatorial regime such as

Pakistan's was wrong.
Certainly, it would be indefensible if we were to succour a regime as odlously inhuman as Cambodia's former Khmer Rouge. Equally, in a different sense, it would be wrong if we were to provide a potential enemy with arms which might later be turned against ourselves. But such considerations no more apply to the Pakistani regime than they do to the equally autocratic regime of, say, Saudi Arabia which has long been a Western beneficiary. Where our own vital interests so clearly demand that we should give Dakistan who she needs to defend herself, such objections to our doing

so are palpably trivial.

We cannot however, dismiss the unequivocal objections of the Gulf states to the deployment of any Western forces in them. Without their consent, not a soldier of ours Is not the least prospect of their giving it. Why then invest our hopes in a plan which is unacceptable to those whom it is intended to help and which, given the nature of the Soviet threat, could not in any event be effective? The only answer to Soviet promoted and protected revolution is counter-revolution. That is the inescapable truth. Yours faithfully,

KENNEDY TREVASKIS, 82 Camberwell Grove, SE5. March 5.

Civil servants' demands From Mr S. C. Pigott

Sir, You must be pleased that so many civil servants have defended their loyalty to the Queen's Government, which Sir Max Beloff questioned (March 2).

Their letters explain how their levels depends not on some airs.

loyalty depends, not on some airy notion of service to the realm, but on the principle of preserving agreements which have protected civil servants, in work and in retirement, from the inflation and economic decline which have afflicted the rest of their countrymen. And that they will be striking for that principle of protection—not just for more pay than the Government now thinks

All this should greatly reassure your readers. One is always happier when public servants strike for a principle. It may cost as much as a strike for pay; but the disruption seems easier to bear. Yours faithfully,

S. C. PIGOTT, 23 Vincent Square, SW1. March 5.

From Mr J. T. Ruce Sir, Could some civil servant, who considers that he is underpaid in comparison with an employee of equal attainments in the cold ourside world of commerce or industry, please explain why he does not leave the Service and take a better job? Yours faithfully, J. T. RACE,

Lecture disruption

Stonehill Close, SW14.

The White House,

Standard Hill,

Nottingham.

From Mrs Janet Jackson Sir, Five hundred people assemble in a church on Ash Wednesday to hear a lecture by the Prime Mini-ster. A group of seven people attempts to disrupt the lecture and is ejected. You give us 32 lines of report on the protesters, 15 lines on the Prime Minister's prepared ad-What greater reward and reinforcement for future hooliganism can any handful of malcontents ask for ? Yours faithfully, JANET JACKSON. Seint Mary's Vicarage,

Prospects for the Social Democrats

From Mr A, D. R, Holland

Sir, Mr David Winnick's plea (March 4) to the Social Democrat MPs to resign their sears and fight by-elections would carry much more conviction if it was accompanied by a declaration from Mr Michael Font that consequent upon the resignation of any of these MPs he would. within two weeks, more the writ for a by-election, since this is tradi-tionally the privilege of the party holding the sear at the General Election. More likely is that the seat would be lest empty for months on end, thus densing a platform to

the new party.
If Mr Foot did give this assurance, and I doubt he will, we could enjoy the spectacle of twelve by-elections, spread out over perhaps eighteen morths, each inflicting a crushing defeat for the Labour Party and constituted. Party as now constituted. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY D. R. HOLLAND, 7-8 Warwick Street, WI. March 4.

From Mr David Romney

Sir, I suspect that I am not alone Sir, I suspect that I am not alone among your readers in feeling alternately amused, amazed or irri-tated by the somistry of the argu-ments with which you seek to sustain the cause of your later prateges, the Social Democrats The latter, having at last arrived at the status of a parliamentary group after a protracted public beartsearching and agonizing designed to attract the maximum coverage from the media, should now, according to you, be granted all the privileges of a normal political party, although not elected under their present colours, and not intending to offer themselves for re-election in their present constituencies. This latter stance you seek to justify (leading article, March 3) by saying that it is not obligatory for them to do so, and that the case of Mr Dick Taverne was an "exception". I think you owe it to a man who once occupied the place in your affections now held by Mrs Williams to call it an "honourable exception".

Mr Reg Prentice crossed the floor of the House and had the effrontery to represent Newham, of all places, as a Conservative for two or three years. The gang of twelve now pro-rose to do the same thing, and you find this not only acceptable but

The Social Democrats seem to be deficient not only in socialism but also in democracy.
Yours faithfully,

DAVID ROMNEY. 98 Creighton Avenue, N10.

From Dr Stephen Haseler

Sir, Clive Bingley (March 4) argues that "The present leaders of the Campaign for Social Democracy were all intimately, indeed passionately, associated with government during the period of decline. What

have they now done to warrant another chance?"

Mr Bingley misses the point. It is hardly the fault of the leaders of the CSD that Britain has declined; our present tracedy is the result of deep-seated historic social, conomic and political factors way beyond the control of any of our post-war social democratic governments. To condemn the leaders of the Council for Social Democracy is as silly as condemning the whole political class for our national malaise. It is also irrelevant to blame the left of the Labour Party feven though Anthony Wedgwoof Benn sar through the last Labour administration without resigning in protest). The growth of extremism

in Britain is a symptom not a cause of a royal event of our present troubles.
Of course serious criticism can be from Sir Henry Marking made of the post-war politicians for failing to see the dimensions of our decline and to take corrective action to arrest it or mitigate it. For instance, the Conservative governments of the fifties missed the opportunity of the post-war boom to properly modernise and demo-Cratise our society so that it could become, like others, competitive in the world. Also, social democrats in the Labour Party can properly be chided for having ignored the growth of extremism and only started the process of realignment

at a very late hour.

However, all of this is far too negative. Those engaged in the realignment are attempting something positive, an approach which at least represents some hore in an age dominated by despair and cyalicism. Furthermore, Social Demogracy—in its broadest sense, and short of the trendings. and shorn of some of the trendiness sometimes associated with it—is the only concervable political approach which has any hope of uniting our increasingly fractured and divided society and of isolating, rather than encouraging, contemism and class

natree.
Yours faithfullin.
STEPHEN HASELER, Chairman,
Social Demogratic Alliance,
4 Carlton Mansions,
Holland Park Gardens, W14.

From Mr E. T. A. Phillips refers to your "enthusiasm" for the Council for Social Democracy. Personally I feel that you have been assurably restrained and informa-tive in your transfer of the sub-ject.

Surely it is becoming clear that Mrs Thatcher's voliant but mis-guided effort to break out of our economic problems has failed to reach its objective in much the same way as Napoleon and Hitler

same way as Napoleon and Hitler faltered before the gates of Aloscow. Many, including myself, feel that the time has come to lick our wounds, absorb the lessons to be learnt, and return to a flexible, pragmatic form of government.

Regrettably, neither of the major parties can provide this, controlled as they are by rolitical theologians. Would you please therefore continue to analyse, inform and comment on the subject of the CSD and, if you should feel agreeable, even enthuse a little?

Yours faithfully.

E. T. A. PRILLIPS.

E. T. A. PHILLIPS, 14 The Green, . Hayes, Bromley, Kent. March 4.

From Mr K. W. Mieszkis Sir, It is rather surprising that Bryan Mages when staying his reason for staying on "March 2) does not even once use the word Marxism. Bryan Mages, who wrote an excellent book about Sir Karl R. Popper (the author of The Open Society and its Framies), should be well aware of Enemies), should be well aware of what Marxism is about and that the real conflict in the Labour Party is between its Marxist wing and the rest. Does he need reminding that

in the similar situation at the begin-ning of the country Polsheviks won and the Mensbeviks lost? British Social Democrats at last realize what is at stake, but Magee, Healey and Hattersley do not. Yours sincerely, K. W. MIESZKIS. 84 Hereford Road, March 4.

Tunnicliffe sale From Mr Icn Prestt

Sir, I am prompted to write by your . article (March 4) about the pro-posed sale on May 15 at public auction of the entire arristic estate of the late Charles Tunnicliffe, OEE, RA against his frequently expressed wishes and instructions. He was for many years a personal friend of mine and on more than one occasion let me know, also, of his wish that his measured drawings and sketchbooks should be preserved as a national collection after his death.

For this reason the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, with the approval and support of the Royal Academy and the National Museum of Wales, has started an appeal for funds in the hope that it may be in a position to make a bid at Christie's on May 15 and

secure at least part of the collection for the nation. Letters have been sent to charitable trusts and others all over the country. The intention would be to create the Tunnicliffe Memorial Collection to be housed permaneutly in the National Museum of Wales and shown in exhibitions all round the country.

Charles Tunnicliffe was a vicepresident of this society for many years, so we have a double moral obligation to do all in our power to ensure his wishes are carried out. Future generations will be the losers if we fail.
Yours faithfully, IAN PRESTT, Director,

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge Sandy, Bedfordshire. March 4.

Earlier retirement

From Mr Martin McMahon

Sir, Mr A. R. Beard, in his letter of March 4, suggests that if the age of retirement for men was lowered from 65 to 60 it would make jobs available to younger men. Although I agree that this may be true in an expanding economy I doubt whether this scheme would work in the present climate of economic decay. Most employers would, no doubt, be quite happy to retire all their male staff over 60 but it is most unlikely that they would fill all but the most essential posts with younger men. This would leave the Government with a considerably increased expenditure on pensions with only a marginal decrease in unemployment. Yours faithfully, MARTIN McMAHON.

Shawlands.

West Indies tour questions From Mr L. Wilde Sir, The statement of the Caribbean

governments regarding the tour of the England cricket team tells us "the continuation of the tour must not be interpreted to mean that the Gleneagles Agreement leaves it entirely open to national sporting authorities or individual sportsmen to engage in sporting contacts with South Africa.". Your cricker correspondent, John Wood-cock (March 5), deletes the words "the continuation of the tour must not be interpreted to mean that . " and thereby ascribes to the governments' statement a meaning which flatly congradicts what they actually said. Can Mr Woodcock seriously have believed that the spokesmen of these governments would say such a thing? Or was this just wishful thinking?

Yours faithfully, L WILDE, Trent Polytechnic, Burton Street, Norringham.

Conundra

From Mr J. M. Ross

Sir, A mathematics don at Cambridge once sent a note to a colleague in another college suggesting that "next Sunday morning we meet to consider some conundra about pendula. He received a I can think of many better ways of spending Sunday morning than sitting on our ba doing sa.". Yours faithfully,

64 Wildwood Road, NW11.

Worthy celebration

Sir, Can we not all try to ensure that the royal wadding in July is an occasion to colorate together in our own communities in a spirit of unity, and so demonstrate to our-selves and to the world that Britain

is truly one nation?

As the Outen's Silver Jubilee in 1977 brought together the needle of Britain's cities, towns and tillages in a spirit of commonal resoluting in a way not known since war impored a sense of unity and common purpose on our country, so it could be

Ought not the national and lagal celebrations commisses, which did so well in Jubilee Year, he revived and get to work urgently? Yours faithfully, HENRY MARKING, Stockell Hall Strethall Saffron Walden, Feser. March 4.

Conservation powers

From Lord Craigian and ethers From Lord Craigion and emers. Sir, The Government's initiative in introducing much-needed legislation, in its Wildlife and Country-side Bill, is to be weley-stad; but as drafted it will do little to protect some of Britain's most outstanding landscapes, especially in the country in the coun our National Parks. There is cause for particular concern about open moorland and heath, especially on Exmor and tha North Yorkshire Moors, whose continuing character and value as National Parks must be open to doubt if they are not adequately doubt if they are not adequately projected against undesirable agricultural development and

afforestation. An all-purty amendment to the Bill was norrowly defeated at the committee stage in the House of Lords. A revised amendment, again with support from all parties, has been tabled for report stage, taking account of the further safe guard for landowners and occu-piers referred to by the Earl of Ayon, Government spokesman at second reading.

Serong resume.

Notwithstanding the Government's confidence that reliance can be placed solely on voluntary agreement with leadowners and farmers, we believe that it is unrealistic to rely on a system which bas no ultimate statutory con-straint; in our opinion reserve powers of last resort to conserve the moorland are essential. The revised amendment makes the exercise of a fallback compulsory power (except in the case of emergency) dependent on the owner or occupier having been offered a voluntary management

agreement first.
We do not believe that Moorland Conservation Orders would prove to be detrimental to the enod will of the great majority of the farming community. On the contrary most farmers are willing to accept reasonable agreements. It is the odd man out who will take advantage of the impotence of both the National Park Aurhority and the Ministers if no full-back clause is included in the Rill. This advantage would be both damaging the private landerings and uniter to to prized landscares and unjust in the farmers' neighbours who have agreed to abide by the voluntary

For this reason, we would urge all those who value our diminishing heritage of open countryside to seek support for the revised amend-If this opportunity is lost, it may be many years before any further legislation can be intro-duced. By that time, it could be too

Yours faithfully, CRAIGTON. NORA DAVID, JOHN FOOT, JOHN HUNT, EIRENE WHITE. House of Lords, SW1. March 6.

Sailor beware

From Captain J. A. R. Swainson, Sir, A week ago today. I was able to experience the power and influence of "a letter to The Times". You published a letter of mine concerning the scruffy nature of British Rail and its staff on February 26. Friday, February 27

Phone calls. Saturday, February 28 A piece in the Daily Mirror. Monday, March 2 Evening Standard interview.

Publication on page 3. Tuesday, March 3 Interview with London Broadcasting Corporation. Wednesday, March 4

Broadcasts, Capital and LBC. Saturday, March 7 Interview with Kent Courier. Letters poured in all week. One

of the nicest was from a Swainson from the north west, Lancaster, claiming his family were related and had been in the north for 200 I have never written to The Times

before in my life and was astonished ar the impact. I wish to God it will stir Sir Peter Parker and his merry May I say thank you to all those

who kindly wrote to me. Yours faithfully, A. SWAINSON. 48 Springhead. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. March 5.

A bench in the park

From Miss Helen Gregory

Sir. Is it not churlish of the Regent's Park superintendent to refuse a bench in the park to be dedicated to the memory of William Gerhardie (Michael Holroyd, February 28) ? I, for one, would find such a modest memorial infinitely more pleasing than the strange looking sculptures at present dotted about the park! Yours truly,

HELEN GREGORY, 26A Tottenham Street, W1. February 28.

Selsdon Group formation From Mr Richard Ritchie

Sir, I am sure that Mr Heath was as horrified as we were to read in your report (March 4) that the Selsdon Group had been formed by him before he came to power. This

true that Mr Heath's policies in the latter part of his administrawere responsible for Group's formation: but it would be as urfair to blame Mr Heath for Selsdon Group pronouncements as it would be to blame us for his

If Mr Heath seeks to join the 170 Sloane Street, SW1.

9 Trefoil Avenue,

Who is agreeable? From Mr John Wardroper

Sir, Philip Howard detects (March 4) a revival of the use of "agreeable" in the sense of "in agreement", which he suggests has been obsolete or obsolescent for three centuries. It is perhaps truer to say that the usage has nover been obsoleta but march since and falls obsolete, but merely rises and falls in public esteem. In 1804 Charles James Fox says in a letter: "... if Pitt is agreeable (tho a vulgar phrase, a very convenient one) Yours agreeably, JOHN WARDROPER. 60 St Paul's Road, N1.

J. M. ROSS,



Through baptism Christians pose: in other words his impo-

share in a common ministry the priesthood of all believers. While ministry is generally

associated with works, in fact

its basis lies in being-being

caught up in the tension of the

God-man relationship, the para-

doxical tension of the impo-

tence of almighty God and the agony of agnostic man.

This tension is the subject of the Genesis myth. In his

account of creation, the author is not concerned with a partic-

ular individual in a particular place at a particular time, but with the timeless tension of

what it means to be God and

what it means to be man. While God carefully delineates

man's sphere of activity, at the same time he acknowledges his

dependence on him. It is man

who must till the garden, man without whom God's kingdom cannot come. Built into the

God-man relationship is the recognition that without man, God cannot achieve his pur-

Forthcoming

Mr J. L. Breen and Miss C. Kuroda

Mr G. A. Bell and Miss R. J. Young

Sir Alex Page and Mrs A. M. Wharton

Mr J. G. T. S. Ankarcrona and Mrs S. Coxe Madden

The marriage took place on Friday, March 6, between Sir Alex Page and Mrs A. M. Wharton, both of Dansfold.

dinner held at Lincoln's Inn yes-

terday. Major General R. B.
Loudoun presided and the Commandant General, Royal Marines,
Leutenant-General Sir John
Richards, attended.

The Essex Regiment
The annual dinner of the dining
club of officers of the 4th and
5th Battalions, The Essex Regiment (TA) was held at the Royal
Air Force Club, Piccadilly last
night. Major-General D. A.
Beckett presided and the guesta
locluded Colonel Sir Stuart
Mallinson, Major-General J. B.
Dye, Colonel of The Royal
Anglian Regiment, and the Commanding Officers of the 3rd, 5th
and 6th Battalions, The Royal
Anglian Regiment.

Army Air Corps
The annual dinner of the Army
Air Corps Officers' Dinner Club
was held at the Army Air Corps
Headquarters, Middle Wallop, last
sight, Major-General M. B.
Farudale, Colonel Commandant,
presided and General Sir Hush

presided and General Sir Hugh Stockwell, General Sir John Mogg and General Sir Frank King were among those present.

Officers of the Ordnance Board and their ladies held their annual dinner at RAF West Drayton last

night. Colonel G. G. W. Brace

night. Colonel G. G. W. Brace presided and Rear-Admiral R. G. Eaylis also spoke. The principal guests were Major-General J. Hamilton-Jones and Air Vice-Marshal R. K. Hooks.

Signal Regiment (Volunteers) Officers of 71st (Yeomanry) Signal Regiment (Volunteers) held their

annual dinner and dined out the

Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Brown, at 10 Stone

Buildings, Lincoln's Inn yesterday, Major J. R. Stevens presided.

Bracknell
Air Vice-Marshal M. G. Beavis.

Commandant, and officers of the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, held a dining-in night yesterday to welcome Number 73 Advanced Staff Course, and to dine out Squadron Leader M. J. Grosset, WEAF and Squadron Leader M. J.

WRAF, and Squadron Leader P. D. M. John. Group Captain H. Marshall presided.

East Midlands Universities

Air Squadrog

Orduance Board

71st (Yeomanry)

RAF Staff College

The cngagement is announced between Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Bell, Christchurch, New Zealand, and Robyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Otaki,

marriages

tence. But accompanying this is man's agony. He is for-bidden the fruit of the tree of

the knowledge of good and evil-that is the knowledge of

everything, the kind of knowledge which only God can

have. He cannot penetrate the

divine realm, have an auswer

to everything. Dust he is and to dust he will return. While unlike the animals, he was created to hear God and bu

heard by him, he must yet be content to be agnostic about those things which only God can know, for their answers are not to be found within the

arthly realm. Christians would indeed be

less than human if this tension did not take its toll. The know

not take its toll. The, know not just in global terms, but in the intimacy of their own ministries, divine impotence and human agony. And to the beseeching eyes which more often in sorrow than in anger

cry out : Why does God allow it?—if they are honest, they

Painting is

jackpot for

Sale Room Correspondent
Christie's handed the Collier
family a jackpot when they sold
Alma-Tadema's "A Sculptor's
Model" for £110,000 yesterday.
Eighteen months ago the family
believed the painting to have been
lost in transit when Sir Lawrence
Collier shipped various personal
effects to Norway on becoming
ambassador there in 1945.

It was seen last year by Mr Philip Hook, Christie's director, in the storeroom of the National Gallery in Oslo where it had lain, its ownership unknown, for many

With the help of Professor Vern

With the help of Professor Vera Swanson, an expert on Tadema's work, Christie's traced the present owner, Sir Lawrence's son, Mr William Collier, Yesterday's sale more than doubled the £30,000 to £40,000 estimate Christie's originally put on the painting. £110,000, less 10 per cent commission and VAT is quite a jackpor.

The romantic history of

painting, whose erotic appeal caused something of a scandal in the 1880s when it was bought from the artist by Sir Robert Collier, the first Lord Monskswell, stimulated tough competition yesterday.

The purphaser of the mainting

The purchaser of the painting

was not revealed by Christie's but it is believed to be Mr Stanley

Seeger, the American who has bought Paul Getty's sixteenth-century Surrey home, Sutton Place. Mr Seeger is forming a collection of British painting.

collection of British painting.

Christie's sale of Important Victorian paintings totalied £527,260 with 6 per cent unsold. Other notable prices included £55,000 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000) paid for a full-size oil sketch (41 by 80ths) of "Flora and the Zephyrs" by John William Waterhouse, an auction record for the artist.

The growing popularity of the late century Newlyn school was underlined by "The Tennis Player", a girl with a racket seated in dappled shade, by Henry

La Thangue which was sold for £13,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). This was another auction record, as was the £15,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) paid for "Hop Picking; a composition of

Kentish scenery" by George Harvey who was an American artist (an Associate of the Madanal Academy of America) who frequently visited and painted in Britain in the 1830s and 1840s.

It was bought by Frost and

Commander Gordon Charles Steele, VC, RN retd., of Winkleigh Deyon, who won the Victoria Cross at Kronstadt in Angust, 1919, for his part in a coastal motorboat raid during the expedition against the Boisheviks, left estate valued in £33,935 net. Lady Crutchley, of Bridport, Dorset, wife of Admiral Sir Victor A. C. Crutchley, VC left estate

A. C. Crutchley, VC, left estate valued at £187,900 net. Other estates include (net, before

bird, Mr Peter, of Folkestone, watchmaker and Jeweller £197,988 Bragg, Mr Norman, of Bournemouth, Company director £178,669 Larmuth, Mr Frederick Moore, of Deganwy, Gwynedd, retired purineer

Deganwy, Gwynedd, retired engineer ... £275,746

Dr Donna Cohen and Dr Carl

Latest wills

£110,000

family

By Geraldine Norman

factory. But we are re-minded that the God-man himself had no answer: My

calls men and women to share in the our-pouring of his divine are called to a costly expression of manistry, the priest is heads at baptism with the mark of that cross.

The cross then lies at the centre of history not in an historical sense of a once for all event, a date in time, but in a timeless sense of ever trans.

timeless sense of ever trans- agony of man. Representing

could do was to go on, on to face the inexplicable, on to

apart by the tension of the impotent God manifested in the agony of man. But here

lies the secret of all ministry.

The words come cold and confortless, and we prefer to forget them: Come, take up your cross and follow me. Through no merit of their own, God

calls men and women to share in the our-pouring of his divine

himself to be stretched

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 6: The Duke of Edinburgh.
Honorary Air Commodore of Royal
Air Force Kinloss, this morning
visited the Station and was received by the Station Commander
(Group Captain J. Harris). (Group Captain J. Harris).

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited Duchy property in Dorset today.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in the Royal Train.

Prince and Princess Michael will attend the premiere of the film, Loophole, in aid of the West Ham Boys' Club, at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, on March 11.

Prince and Princess Michael will attend gala performance of Rode-linda, in aid of the Welsh National Opera Benevolent Fund, at the Court Road, on March 12. The engagement is announced between John Lawrence, second son of Mr and Mrs L. P. Breen, of 24 Furze Lane, Purley, Surrey, and Chika, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kuroda, of Toyama, Japan.

memorial service for Queen Fredericka of the Hellenes, the Queen Mother, will be held in the Greek Cathedral of St Sophia. Moscow Road, Bayswater, W2, on Wednesday, March 18, at 6 pm.

Birthdays today

Bit Hindays today

Sir Kingsley Collett, 75; Mr J. O. Hambro, 62; Sir Anthony Lambert, 70; Mr Justice Latey, 67; Mr Piers Read, 40; Sir Anthony Rumbold, 70; Sir David Montagu Douglas Scott, 94; the Earl of Snowdon, 51; Lord Southborough, 84; Dame Margaret Westou, 55.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Walter, of Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorser, and Minh Nga, Weston, 55,
TOMORROW: Colonel Sir
Henry Abel Smith, 81: Mr Gyles
Brandreth, 33: Mr Michael Croft,
59: Sir Geoffrey Meade, 79; Miss
Lyun Redgrave, 38; Miss Lynn
Seymour, 42; Sir Christopher
Summerhayes, 85; Mr Robert
Tear, 42; Mr J. S. Tomkinson,
65. second daughter of Mr and Mrs Van Dien Nguyen, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Clifton College

The following Music Scholarships have been awarded: Major Scholarship, Justin James (King's College School, Cambridge); Minor Scholarships, Jonathan Blair (Ripon Cathedral Choir School) and Andrew Nethsingha (Exeter Cathedral School); Exhibition, Richard Whitehead (Clifton College Preparatory School). The marriage took place on March 6 between Mr Jan G. T. S. Ankarcrona and Mrs Sandra Coxe Madden.

Luncbeon

Victory (Services) Association
The Lord Mayor of Westminster
and the Lord Mayor of London,
accompanied by Mr Alderman and
Sheriff Anthony Jolliffe, attended
a luncheou given by the Victory
(Services) Association at the
Victory Services Club yesterday.
Sir Frederick Rosier, president of
the association, was host. Members
of HM Armed Forces were present.

Dinners

Bentham Club
Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone
gave an address at the presidential
dinner of the Bentham Club held
at University Coilege London
yesterday. Among those present

Were:
The Provost of University College and
Lady Lighthill, Sir Jack Jacob. OG.
schalman; and Lady Jacob; Lord and
Lady Lloyd of Hampsteed, the Hon
Mary Hong. Sir Witfrid and Lady
Bourne, Mr Justice and Lady French,
Mr, and Mrs Stephen Goods, Profostor

Parish Clerks' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies were the Sheriffs and their ladies were the chief guests at a dinner of the Parish Clerks' Company held at Grocers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr John Price, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Dr B. M. W. Trapnell (Headmaster of Oundle School), Mrs J. Ellen and Mr J. Prodger.

Cambridge University Law Society
The annual dinner of Cambridge
University Law Society took place
in King's College Dining Hall
yesterday. Those present included:
lord Justice Donaldson, the quest
agcaker. Lord Salmon. Professor F. 1/2.
Sicin. Mr H. W. M. Diaz. Mr Neil
Mendoza. Mr John Stoodley. Mr Erig
tammers, Miss Virginia Rickul and
Miss Judith Prior.

Blacksmiths' Company
The Prime Warden and the Social Committee of the Blacksmiths' Company gave a ladies' dinner at Glaziers' Hall yesterday for members of the company and their

The Prime Warden, Mr Eric R. Earey, and Mrs Ronald A. Macaskill were the speakers.

Old Tauntonian Association The annual dinner of the Old Tauntonian Association was held at the Connaught Rooms last night. Mr Derek L. Redgrove, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Mr Norman S. Roberts, Headmaster of Taunton School.

Service dinners Royal Marines

The Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Sir Robert Megarry, was a guest of the Royal Marines Officer's Dinner Club at their annual

Latest appointments Countess Mountbatten of Burma, and Lady Pamela Bicks have become Vice-Presidents of SSAFA (Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association).

GUARDS CHAPEL, WELLINGTON BARRACKS: HG. 4, M, 11, Rev G. Holman, HC, 2008.

Other appointments include:

The document of the control of the c

ALI. SAINTS Margarel Street LV., 8 and Cali. SM. Margarel Singer Cali. Collector Collector Cali. Collector Cali. Cali

rson.

PAUL'S Wilton Place, Knightsge: RC. 8 and 9. Solemn Eucha11. Dominator Deus plainsong).
A. C. Courtauld.
T. PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street.
Canan Sutton: 6.30. Rev A. Kirk. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Choises HC.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey

WESTMENSTER CATHEDRAL.
Masses, 7 & 5, 10.50 (sting); Missis tempore quadrage:imae 'Ji. Haydn', Salvator mundi 'Blow', Jehovah, quammulti suni (Purcell' THE ORATORY SW7 M, T, 8, 9, 10 11 suns Latin Tayerner/Tye), 12, 30, 4, 50 7, ViApers, 150, 51, ANSELM AND TECHLIA, Kinnsway SW 11, Mass for Three solies (Byrd), Emendemus in mellus (Byrd), 57, PATRICK'S, Solio Souare, SM, 6 pm, Aachener Messe (But), Visibale needlis enim (Byrd), 10, 45, John's CHURCH DF OUR LOUS). John's CHURCH DF OUR LOUS. CHURCH OF OUR LADY. SI JOHN'S WOOD'S SW (LAIN: 10.15;
THE RESULT CHURCH, Farm Surer, THE RESULT CHURCH, Farm Surer, THE RESULT CHURCH, FARM LAIIN MASS).
REGENT SOUVARE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH SOUVER RESULT FAIRM CHURCH (Presbuirting Congressionalist). Lord's Roundabout. NWR (1. Rev. J. Miller CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSIER: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr. R. Maileil.
CITY TENDEL, Holbert, Bucking-tam Call I and 6.70, No. Dr. R. F. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-ham Call I and 6.70, No. Dr. R. F. F. Mariell.

Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following on July 9 and 10:

OBITUARY The priesthood as a sign of God's presence with his people

significance of priestbood. For

brating the sacraments, and being himself the sacrament

ministry is to be a faithful grace set forth in the cross. It

But while all the baptised

MISS BRENDA LE BANZIE

Accomplished and confident actress

It seems a strange thing to be called to a vocation in must lie at the centre of all he daily allows himself to be ministry. Man's hope has not used as the vehicle of that tending the daily allows himself to be ministry. Man's hope has not used as the vehicle of that tending the daily allows himself in any process of historical sion in the nakedness of his factory. But we are re-considered himself humanity. Here then here the factory. Miss Brenda de Banzie, the actress, who died on March 5, had a few years of uncommon minded that the God-man cross through which God in choosing certain men to himself bad no answer: My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? All that he London success during the 1950s. She appeared then in plays by much-discussed dramatists of the period, and seemed to have established herself as a West End name.

formed and transforms history. To look for any other way than the way of the cross is to mistake the very nature of the Christian's calling. For as the figure of the tortured rabbi from Nazareth confirms the essential characteristic of God is his powerlessness. It is that powerlessness which priests and laity must embrace if their ministry is to be a faithful grace set forth in the cross. It West End name.

This was not the surprising rise of an inexperienced newcomer. She had had a testing theatrical run, and she arrived fully armed in a set of West. End parts by dramatists as diverse as Christopher Fry and John Osborne. Blonde, accomplished, and confident, she could carry a theatre in humour or pathos; and one part ir particular, Phoebe Rice in John Osborne's The Entertainer she would be the county of is this paradox of powerless might which uniquely the priest re-presents both in cele-

being himself the sacrament which his ordination makes Osborne's The Entertainer she would make her own.

Born in Manchester and educated there at St Pau's School and privately, she studied singing and voice troduction under Frank Mulins and dancing at the Lawrence Tiller School; acted in the tripner provines of repertury Anthony Phillips Chaplain and Fellow, St John's College, Oxford stringent routines of repenory at Manchester, Bradford, Bir-mingham, Nottingham and Harrogate; and roured in such rarring pieces as Night Must Fall, Man and Supermar, and 1066 and All That. In the circumstances, sie was

thoroughly equipped when she came to His Majesty's during October, 1942, in a musical, Du Barry was a Lady. She did not stay in London, but between 1943 and 1945 she was on tour again, in the American comedy, Three Men on a Horse and an old musical The Quaker Girl. She had a part in the last of these—ironically, for she had a preference for strong drama-at the Stoll Theatre in February, 1945.
In the following year she

turned up in a transient piece Grim Fairy Tale, at the Embassy; in January, 1950, she was at the St James's in the season's most important production, Christopher Fry's autumnal Venus Observed: she was Jessie one of the mistresses whom the Duke (Laurence Olivier) bid to a solar eclipse. Certainly that was a true West End beginning; and at the end of the year she was the mother in Point of Departure, a play by Jean Anouith who was at the beginning of his was at the beginning of his and Canada.

London cult.

Still, afterwards there had to married to Rupert Marsh.



he a gap of two years before she returned to the West End in Murder Mistaken (Ambassain Murder Mistaken (Ambassa, dors, November, 1952), a cun-ning bit of artifice by Janet Green. Here Brenda de Barrie was her assured self as the luckier of two wives of a rancia charmer, who was also a more charmer, who was also a menderer. She fulfilled perfectly the author's direction that she should be "plump, youngish, and attractive in a well-upholatered was touch understand stered way; tough underteath her cheerful down-to-early.

manner . Cast now as Therese in the comedy Hippo Duncing in Dublin (February, 1934), she did not resume the part in London. Nearly three years later she made a New York later she made a New York debut in a thriller called Speaking of Murder. Her major London chance was still to come with Laurence Olivier again, but far now from the ducal surroundings of Verman Observator This time in International Control of the Observed. This time, in John Osborne's The Entertainer at the Royal Court Theatre-then at its meridian-she was what Kenneth Tynna described as the "bedragglad-genteel" wite of the hollow, callous comedian

who is "dead inside".

It was a plendid assured and touching performance, and she repeated it, in the same production, at the Roysle, New York, in February, 1958, and later in the film of the play. She was in several film - ber best being, perhaps, Hobson's Choice—and also acted a good deal on television in England

IAN ENGELMANN

His lifelong love of music was formed as a child when he was a chorister at Chichester Cathedral Choir School and later at St Paul's School, Lon-don. He joined the BBC as a studio manager in Radio Light Entertainment, and later trans-ferred to BBC Television where he specialized in light music,

production, soon becoming one of the leading practitioners in his field with a special flair for matching the appropriate image to the music, and a gift lads as well as the recent outfor finding common ground, between the world of the professional musician and the gen-

eral public. He made many programme for Omnihus and for BBC-1, ranging from features on Sa Malcolm Sargent, Shostakovich and the Wandsworth Bujs Choir to the Trinidad Steel Band and a programme with the then Prime Minister entitled

Exhibitions: National Exhibition of Children's Art, Laing Art. Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyue, 2.30 to 5.30; 200 years of science and technology in Manchester, Manchester Polytechnic, 10.30 to 7.30; Photographs by Harry Hammond and Gered Mankowitz, Photographers Gallery, Great Newport Street, 12 to 6 The Other Edward Heath.
His film on the operate tenor, Pavarotti, King of the High Cs, has given great plea-sure in many parts of the world, as did his Workshops with Solti and Maazel, and last December's Placido Domingo Christmas Special, in which the characteristic Engelmann touches included a golfing

Ian Engelmann, the noted scene with Bernard Levin and BBC Television producer of Sir John Tooley as caddies, such programmes as Great and a penalty sequence with Orchestras of the World and The Last Night of the Proms, died on March 4 after a short Music After May 2 should should be stored to the promise of the World and The Last Night of the Proms, died on March 4 after a short with Music After May 2 should should be stored to the product of the promise of the World and Senior Domingo should be most outstanding film was Music After Man about the pianis. Ashkenazy's recent visit to Shanghai; this was greatly admired and enjoyed at the Prix Italia in 1980.

in the field of concert music he won a covered British Academy Award for his directien of the 1979 Lust Night of the Proms. He produced two he specialized in light music, including Top of the Pops, wight, and he had recently been until he joined the Music and Arts Department in 1966.

There he developed his talents for both studio and film bleted a new EEC-1 series and English and English. sgries of André Previn's Music

lads as well as the recent outside broadcast relay of The Merry Widow from the English National Opera. His yersatility was something of a legend at the BBC, as was his good humour and the wicked wit he displayed when co-writing and producing the annual Christmas cabaret for the BEC's Music and Arts Department. He loved television and he loved music. and the combination made him the international world of tele-

vision music. He was a keen and successful conductor of his own amateur choir, and a passionate member of the BBC Sailing Club, of which he was Commodore for many years. He is survived by a wife and four childrer.

MAJOR HUGH MYDDELTON PEACOCK

A friend writes: Countless friends from every walk of life will be saddened by the news of Billy Peacock's death. This country has a genius for creating characters -often men of heroic staturebut men who never catch the headlines, and whose deeds go

unrecorded.
Of such a kind Billy was not just typical but pre-eminent. By nature essentially a countryman, his inclinations led him to follow the interests and pursuits of the countryside in which he spent the greater part of his life. These interests embrace all the activities of a country gentleman which are often disparaged, but which phance and give a quality and zest to life. Above all, Bill vill be remembered for his lis-tinguished career as a highly successful breeder and traper of gun dogs. For some of us, however, Hil's

real distinction lay elsewhere. By temperament a man of the greatest courtesy and gentle-

MR HUGH KENYON

Mr Hugh Kenyon, who was Director of Prison Administra-tion from 1964 to 1968, did on February 28 at the age of 71. Educated at Rossall School and St John's College, Oxford. He was Governor of Frisons from 1947 to 1957 and h 1957 was awarded a Nuffield Fravel-ling Fellowship for Chil Servants, during which be undertook a study of the prison system of Scandinavial He was Assistant Commis-sioner for Prisons from 1958 to 1964 and was Director of Administration from 1964 to

Lieutenant - Colorel James Bailantyne Allan, CBE. TD, who died on Februay 27, aged 77, was Deputy Liettenant for Edinburgh in 1958/in the Sec-ond World War be served with the Royal Artillery.

ness, he found himself in 1939 engaged in the war as a Territoria Army officer. In Februar, 1942, after less than three weeks' fighting in the Malay Perinsula and Singapore he, like so many thousand others, was taken prisoner by the

Japanese. bittle that Billy Peacock snowed his true worth; unconbredly his finest contribution was to lead and encourage not only his own brother officers and men, all prisoners and in the same plight, but men of many other regiments as

Those who survived that experience will know the immensity of their debt to a man whose humour-often ribald and always racy-and whose pluck enabled them to endure considerable privations on the notorious Burma-Siam railway. No one ever said an unkind word about Billy Peacock; there was no need. This was a man.

EDGAR HARBURG

Edgar Harburg, who won a Hollywood Oscar for writing the lyrics of the song "Over the Rainbow" died in a car accident in Los Angeles on March 5. He was 84.

The song, made famous by Judy Garland, was featured in the 1939 film The Wizard of Oz. Harburg's other works included the lyrics of "Kismet", and the song "Brother Can You the song "Brot Spare a Dime",

Lady Cassels, OBE, widow of Sir James Cassels, the High Court Judge, died on March 2 at the age of 93. She married Sir James Cassels as his third wife in 1958 and he died in 1972. She was Deodora, widow of Colonel C. M. Croft and she sar on the London County Council from 1949 to 1958.

Medicine: Risks of late childbirth The annual dinner of the East Midlands Universities Air Squad-ron was held at RAF Newton last hight, Squadron Leader D. Brooks By Clive Cookson, of The Times Higher Education Supplement Washington Two American scientists have distwo American scients have dis-covered a new cause for concern about the present trend towards later childbirth. Couples who wait until their mid to late thirties before having a first child increase the risk of their children becoming prematurely seulle.

presided. The other speakers were Air Marshal Sir David Craig. Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, Professor W. F. Nash. Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Nortingham University. and Acting Pilot Officer N. J. Heard.

honorary consultant in dermatol-ogy to the Duchess of Kent's ogy to the Duchess on Military Hospital, Catterick.

Romney County Courts, in succession to the late Mr Registrar Wallace. Dr Thomas Colin Hindson to be

Eisdorfer, of the University of Washington, studied the family histories of 80 elderly patients with Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of sentle dementia in Western nations. ST BRIDES, Floot Street! HC. 8 30: Choral Walins and Eucharist 11 Prebindary Own Morgan, Choral Evenson 6.30: Sermon in Music!, ST GRORGES, Hanger Square; HC. 8.15: Sang Eucharist, 11. Byrd if part., A: O Lord on Thy Wrath (Globons), The Rector.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road LM, S. ". RM. 11. Missa, Secundal LM, S. ". RM. 11. Missa, Secundal LM Cross and B 6 ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11. Canon firench-Beylagh.

on Impresay underfued the fact-that auctions can run into difficul-ries on both sides of the Atlantic. A sale of Russian enamels and Fabergé at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York saw 44 per cent left unsold out of the Li32,225 total, while at Sotheby's in Los Angeles 39 per cent was unsold out of

Today's engagements

Exhibitions - Thomas Barrison and

the Greek Revival, Whitworth

marchester, 10 to 5; Weaving by Sandy Milroy, Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery, Castle Street, Carlisle 9 to 5; Changing faces of the British pop scene. Bill Brandt Gallery, Great Newport Street, 10 to 7; Dutch landscape prints of the seventeenth century. British Museum, Great Russell Street, 10 to 5; Philatelic Victorian song sheets with specially re-

song sheets with specially re-

corded examples. Postal Museum, Pulteney Street, 2 to 5; Contemporar ■ British water-colours, The Mall Galleries,

Science report

Catlery, Oxford Road, Manchester, 10 to 5; Weaving

MESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road: Rev

From The Times of Wednesday, March 7, 1956

From Our Special Correspondent
Phnom Penh, March 5.—An
abdication by a king in favour of
his father is a singular event and
the abdication of this kind in the
kingdom of Cambodia found its
consummation in a ceremony of
extraordinary colour in the capital,
Phnom Penh, today, Prince
Norodom Sihanouk who is quickly
becoming the embodiment of fastmoving moderaity in the new
Asia handed his father, King
Norodom Suramavit, the crown-he
wore from 1941 when he was 19
until a year ago, then stepped
down the throne steps to resume
his task of governing the country
as Prime Minister. King Suramavit
who is 60 tomorrow has not been
king before. The succession in
Cambodia is a matter of choice,
Sihanouk succeeded his grandfather on his mother's side. Today
his mother, a figure of beauty and
composure, became Queen.

from October 1, Miss A, M, White, MA

Awards

Awards

Meath Harrison senior scholarable:

M. L. Makin. St Antony's College:

D. A. Trotter. The Queen's College:

P. T. Dayan, Merion College: Heath
Harrison Junior scholarables: Fiona

Cass St Ridda's College: F. C. Dove,
St John's College: Jano Disnett,
Somerville College: M. M. Gibett. Tho
Curen's College: M. M. Gibett. Tho
Curen's College: M. M. Gibett. Tho
Curen's College: Ruit Harris, Somertille College: A. R. Honry Trially College: Amands Kent, Bailiof College:
R. W. G. Pittimmer, Wadham College:
Sasan Richards, Lady Margaret Hall:
C. R. Robinson, The Outen's College:
Senter, The Senter College: J. R.
Siophen, Unrial Church: and W. F. G.
Strang, St Edmund Hall.

Birmingham Birmingham Professor J. C. Robb, DSc, PhD (Aberd), has been appointed head of the chemistry department for five years from October 1. Grants
Science Research Council: £39,586 to
Or G. R. lasak and Dr H. B. van der
Hany io study applications of ontier
resonance scattering to solor physical
commence of the council of the influence of adder the colores and influence of adder the colores and non-electrolytes. The colores are reduction induced by chemically related polymers. Social Science Resourch Council social Science Resourch Council social Science Resourch Council social Science Resourch Council social industrial Science of Resourch Council social industrial Science of Council social industrial Conservation. Independent of the conservation in the conservation of the conservati

in New York on Thursday made £446,181 with 15 per cent unsold. At Sotheby's in London yesterday carpets made £23,045 with 4 per cent unsold and English furniture made £44,165 with 18 per cent unsold. A sale of printed books at Chancery Lane made £32,993 with

Society, Conway Hall, Red Llon Square, 11.

Walks : Roman London, meer Tower Hill station, 11 ; Discover-

london, Bloomsbury, meet Holborn station, 11; Medieval market places, meet Monument station, 2; Royal parks and palaces, meet Green Park

ST HILDA'S COLLEGE: Tutorship in modern history and official fellowship from October 1, Miss A, M, White, MA

palaces, meet station, 11.

University news

South Place Ethical

Mr Anthony V. Bradbury to be joint Registrar of Ilford and Mr Robin Scott to be a director of London Weekend Television. GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public wel-Services tomorrow: LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited entry via Lincoln's inn gale-way), M, 11 30, Canon Tydeman, First Sunday in Lent ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL' HC. 8-M and Sermon. 10 30. Benedicite: AshRed in F Jub. Purcell in B tlat red Maurice Becam: Rev. E. Etans: Hc. 11.30. Rodaly i Missa Brevis: Introl. God Rodaly i Missa Brevis: Introl. God Rodaly in Missa Brevis: Introl. God Rodaly in Missa Brevis: Introl. God Rodaly in San Manc diminis: Blair in B minor. A Cast me hot away is 8 Worley: Caron Collins His Tower OF LONDON; HC, 9,15; M. 11, Benedictic (Purcell), A: Salva-tor Mundi (Blow), The Chaplain, tor Mundi Blow), The Chaplain,
TEMPIC CHURCH Fleet Street
ipublic welconed: HG, 8.30; MP,
1144 A linsange et vanae curse
ST CLEVENT DANES HAF
CHURCH: public welcomed: HG,
8.30 Main and been no
Lamentalions Haleston HC, 12.15
CHAPEL ROYAL HAMPTON COURT
PALAGE, public welcomed: HC,
8.30 M 11, Clvic Service, Special
Order of Service E, 3.30, Taills fauxbourdons. The Liany—Taills in Five Caron Collins

MESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. R. M.

10.50. The Lameniations (Bairston).

The Mediate from my sine stitutions

Dr. D. McClatchey. Same Eucharist.

11.40. Are verum corpus (Mozert).

Reland in C. E. S. Now in G. Homem-ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharia II. Miss J. Hillman.

GUSONS: The Rector.

HOLY TRINITY Stoame Street.

10 30. Canon Roberts. HC. 8.30.

10 30. Canon Roberts. HC. 12.10.

ST JAMES'S. Piccastilv: HC. 8.75.

SUMS Eucharist. 11. Evening Prayer 6.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster:

HC. 8.15. Choral Matins and Sermon

11. Canon Mansel. HC. 12.16.

ST MARTIN-IN THE-FIELDS Family

Communion 9.35. Rev. C. Heddey.

HOTHING ST. T. 1.15. S. 8.9. Rev.

DT. H. Williams.

ST MARY ABBOTS Kensington: Dr H. Williams. 4.10. S. 6 50. Rev
ST MARY ABBOTS Kensington:
HC 8 3nd 12.50: Sung Ducharist.
9.50 M. 11.15. E. 6.30 Ducharist.
11. MARY Bourne Street: HM.
11. MARY BOURNE Communication Service to Bourne Market Fallian in Service (Tallia).
ST. MADVISTOR ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH HC, 8 and 11 Ven Frank W. Harvay. Missa Pilons Pilon, Lorge Lasous O Lord in the wrath 1 Gibbons 1, 6.50. Ret C. K Hampi Cocke. ST MICHAEL'S. Chesser Square: , 8.15 and 12 15: W. 11. Rev G. H Saunders: E. 6. Rev A. G. C.

They report that the median age of the patients' mothers was 35! years at the time of birth. Their somal defect that causes mental retardation and physical abnor-mality, has long been known to be associated with older parents. fathers averaged 38 years. Both figures are about 10 years older than the average age of parents at that period. Other researchers have found a degeneration of brain cells in middle aged patients with Down's The cause of Alzheimer's disease, which causes mental confusion and memory loss in nearly two million middle-aged and elderly Americans, is still unknown. Slow viruses have been blamed and so have genetic middle-aged patients with Down's Syndrome, which is strikingly similar to the damage caused by Alzheimer's disease. The University of Washington scientists believe that more joint study of the occurrence and characteristics of those possibly related disorders may yield information about the causes of both. lamed and so have genetic But Dr Cohen and Dr Eisdorfer say their results, which they be-lieve are the first to link later childbirth to Alzheimer's disease, Source: Science 81, April, p7, may provide a clue. Down's Syn-

drome (mongolism), a chromo

Going, going . . . Alma-Tadema's painting "A Sculptor's Model" being sold for £110,000

Minor landscape paintings were the £217,044 total raised by Muse inquietanti " reached 50m the only section of the sale to prove sticky.

Two sales in the United States on Thursday underlined the fact of discovering that modern and in New York on Thursday made

contemporary art sold extremely well in Milan. Their Thursday evening sale made £254,232 with

only 5 per cent unsold. A "Glova-netta nada" by Felice Casorati estimated at three to four million A middle quality De Chirco. Le

Talks: An evening with Grace Bumbry. The Music Club of London, The French Institute, Queensberry Place. 7.30; Greenland 1; programme on life in Greenland to mark special exhibition. Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill. 3.30; What Future for Work, ICA, The Mall, 2 to 6; Some Victorian inventions, Science Museum, South Kensing.

Some Victorian inventions. Science Museum, South Kensing-

Talks: English painters of Fantasy, Simon

Romantic Fantasy, Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, 3; Ceramic restoration, Judy Larney, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.30; Rational man in

the twenty-first century, Peter

Tomorrow.

middle quality De Cirico, " Le

Cambodia coronation

Conor Cruise O'Brien, the G. O. Shams and Lord

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Stock markets FT Ind 489.1, down 7.1 FT Gilts 68.36, down 0.23

Sterling \$2.1940, down 100 pts Index 98.7, down 0.3

Dollar Index 100.8, up 0.1 DM2.1325, down 35 pts

\$468.50, up \$5

Money 3-mth sterling 127-12; 3-mth Euro-S 1617-16 % 6-mih Euro-\$ 1612-1613

IN BRIDE

City broker moves to British Shipbuilders

British Shipbuilders has re-cruited Mr Michael Robinson, one of the City's leading ship-brokers, to be director of sales for the merchant shipbuilding division. Mr Robinson, managing director of Eggar, Forrester will take up the appointment early in May.

He will be responsible for the corporation's overall merchant ship sales policy and its sales operations in Athens and Hongkong. Marketing was formerly the responsibility of Mr James Gilfillan, the manage ing director, marketing.

There have been close links between Eggar, Forrester and the corporation and over the past few years the shipbroking company has been involved in more than 50 contracts placed with British Shipbuilders yards.

Lonrho loses appeal

Lonhro's £116m compensa-tion claim against Shell and BP over alleged Rhodesian sanc-tions "busting" has been turned down by the Court of Appeal. Lonrho was given leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Law Report, page 5

Sales of commercial vehicles in the United Kingdom last month were 17,509, a fall of 32.5 per cent on a year earlier. Im-porters captured 28 per cent of the market, up from 23.3 per

Truck sales down

Burberry jobs cut Burberry, the raincoat manufacturers, has issued redundancy

notices to its 200 workforce at its Reading, Berkshire, factory. The company is a subsidiary of Great Universal Stores. Fewer building 'starts'

Builders started work on 9,800 houses and flats during January, against 12,700 in the corresponding period last year.

German hotels bought

Bass, the brewing and leisure company and owner of Crest Hotels, is paying £9m for a controlling interest in Hollstein 7.8 million unemployed. adult jobless rates, but teenage unemployment rose from 19 per Hotels, a privately-owned West German business. ent to 19.3 per cent and unemployment among black Ameri-cans increased from 12.9 per

Prime rate cut

Southwest Bank of St Louis has lowered its prime rate to 18 per cent from 19 per cent. Most American banks have an 18! per cent prime.

Change of control

Rolls-Royce has relinquished control of its Deeside Titanium subsidiary to Billitan UK. Rolls-Royce will retain a 20 per cent interest in the North Wales company.

Money supply fails The United States' basic money supply Mi-A fell to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$364,900m (£165,860m) in the week ended February 25 from

\$356,700m the previous week.

Wall St unchanged The Dow Jones industrial of crude goods prices rose by 2.9 per cent. despite falls in crude non-food materials other the func of crude non-food materials other

than energy of 3.4 per cent. PRICE CHANGES

Rises

ins.

445

Cons Gold Fields 7p to 428p

Cosalt Cronch Group Grootylei Ldn Utd Iny	2p to 29p 7p to 163p 13p to 331p 15p to 203p	NCC Energy 25p to 17 RTZ 7p to 42 Staff Polis 5p to 52 Travis & Arnold 7p to 152	
Falls			
Caledonia Inv BAT Ind Farnell Elec Ferranti	41p to 228p 14p to 276p 18p to 349p 15p to 530p	Lasmo Aldiand Nat West Ranger Oil	25p to 622p 14p to 321p 14p to 351p 30p to 645p 14p to 238p

30p to 645p 14p to 238p Gordon & Gotch 13p to 133p

Socal makes record bid of \$4,000m for American mining group

By Michael Prest

Standard Oil of California, one of the world's biggest companies, has made a record bid of \$4,000m for Amax, the diversified American natural resources company. The Amax directors said yesterday that

directors said vesterday that they would not support the offer.

The offer is in either a combination of shares and cash or straight cash, and is believed to be the world's biggest takeover hid, bocal, which already owns 20 per cent of Amax, made an unsuccessful bid of \$1,600m for Amax three years ago.

ago.
If the bid succeeds, it could open the way to other take-overs of mining and natural resources companies by oil majors. Since they effectively lost control of crude production to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in the early 1975s, the oil companies have been rejective to the ponies have been using their huge incomes to diversify. British Petroleum paid \$405m last year for Selection Trust, a British mining finance house which which is small by world standards.

But it is also pointed out that whereas Amax was able to fight off the 1978 bid by telling shareholders that future earnings would be high, it cannot do the same this time with conviction.

Most of the prices of the metals mined by Amax are falling, and earnings fell off sharply in the last quarter of 1980. Amax made pretax profits of \$633m last year, but could earn less in 1981.

The anti-trust question may partly depend on the attitude of the Reagan Administration, but the main obstacle is probably Amax's oil and natural gas interests, and Socal might be willing to sell these

willing to sell these.

Because the new bid is worth
about twice the Amax share
price at the time of the offer, the Amax directors may also be cautious about outright rejection for fear of a shareholder suit. They also face a possible increase in the bid's value. Despite the Amax board's cir-

Rise in US

jobless and

prices eases

American unemployment and

inflation showed an improve-

ment in February, although

government officials fear that coming months will see more

The Bureau of Labour Statis-

tics reported that wholesale prices rose on a seasonally adjusted basis by 0.8 per cent

last month, after a gain of 0.9 per cent in January. These

prices have increased by 10.4 per cent in 12 months.

per cent last month after 7.4 per

cent in January. There are now

The statistics showed falls in

Larest forecasts suggest an

average unemployment rate this year of 7.8 per cent. Little real growth is seen for the economy for 1981, while the labour force will continue to

There were moderate gains in food prices, but prices of crude materials—which have an

important effect on wholesale

prices-rose sharply last month, advancing by 20, er cent after

advancing by 2°, er cent after a January gain of 1 per cent. This advance is a key factor in

predictions of worsening infla-

President Reagan's decision

to deregulate oil prices was inflatory. Today's data showed that the index of crude petro-

leum prices rose by 3.7 per cent

As a result the overall index

10p to 345p 25p to 116p

in February.

ML Holdings

NCC Ecergy RTZ

cent to 13.1 per cent.

Unemployment equalled 7.3

Washington, March 6

sharp increases.



Mr Pierre Gousseland : detailed and complex bid.

could send analysts looking for cumspect rejection of the latest other bidders and targets. bid, many stockbrokers in Lon-don and New York feel that the offer has a good chance of success. The offer values Amax shares at between \$78 and \$86 cach. In New York, Amax closed at \$371, up \$191, but Socal shares fell \$22 to \$854.

Mr J. R. Grey, chairman of Socal, said that "it is certainly possible that we would revise our offer" in the event of the cil company deciding to continue with the bid. A Socal spokesman, speaking from California said less alaborations that the fornia, said last night that the company is considering its next

Amax has two lines of defence
One is that the offer undervalues its shares. The other is
that a takeover would breach
anti-trust legislation. Some
City analysts value Amax shares
at \$90 to \$100 each on the basis
of the company's assets of the company's assets.

Socal has bid for the 51

"detailed and complex" offers shareholders share and clish alternatives. The share offer is a mixture of Socal common and convertible preferred stock, intended to allow

The previous Socal hid valued Amax shares at \$57 each. That bid was widely felt to be too low and badly timed, and Socal did not surespice. did not pursue it-

But the bid was not a great surprise because Socal had bought 20 per cent of Amaz for \$335m in 1975 and was expected eventually to try for the ract the rest.

One party which will be watching events closely and could influence the outcome is Selection Trust, now part of BP. It holds 7 per cent of Amas, regarded as a long term lovestment, now valued by the Socal offer at around \$130m. Stockbrokers in the City and on Wall Street emphasized that the bid could revive interest in the whole range of natural resources and mining stocks. It

Yet Socal's success should not be taken for granted. The offer values Amax at about 10 times earnings, which is not regarded as high, and Wall Street stockbrokers are advising clients to wait either for a bigger offer from Socal or an-other bidder.

An Amax spokesman said from the company's headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut: "We always maintained we were a viable company and the interests of shareholders are best served by us continuing." But he added that Amax would be prepared seriously to explore further talks.

The last bid approaching the size of the Socal offer was the 53,650m paid by Shell for Belridge Oil two years ago, That bid was not blocked by

anti-trust action, a precedent which Socal will not have million common Amax stock it missed. At the time of the predoes not already control. The vious bid for Amax in 1978
bid, described by Mr Pierre each side claimed that legal
Gousseland, chairman of Amax, counsel supported its case.

Temporary injunction on Norton refused

A High Court judge yester- might have gone "even further a temporary injunction requir-ing Norton Warburg Manage-ment Investments to provide "as much information as reasonably possible" on eash belonging to investors.

Mr Justice Dillon beard from Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC, that Norton Warburg's sil-ence about £2.5m "missing cash" was causing great concern to investors.

Mr Lyndon-Stanford, representing more than 40 investors, told Mr Justice Dillon that recent evidence showed that the money was in the hands of six

or eight Norton Warburg associated companies. According to the company's statement of affairs, a "so-called" loan of £2.9m had been

made to the parent company. Mr Lyndon-Stanford said it was possible that the money and manager was adjourned

the bands of directors.

"My clients are uneasy that the cash is being dissipated and may be leaving the country," he said.

While refusing the application for a temporary injunction. Mr Justice Dillon said he would be reluctant to make a mauda-tory order in such "nebulous" terms which might lead to subsequent committal proceedings.

But he said it would be "helpful" if they could provide any information they had obtained for the purposes of a creditors meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Mr Lyndon-Stanford's appli-cation had been supported by a further 20 investors represented by Mr David Oliver.

The investors' application for the appointment of a receiver

25,000 jobs in SE 'at risk' By David Hewson

London and the South-east face the loss of 25,000 jobs because of steep local authority rate rises as a result of the Government's cut in financial support to the capital, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

An interim survey by the chamber revealed that 26 per cent of 300 companies surveyed intended to reduce staffing levels because of rate increases. and a further 25 per cent will

cut back on investment, re-search and development. A spokesman said yesterday that the bulk of the job losses were likely to be in the light, precision and mechanical engineering sectors and textiles, involving small to medium size companies, and would come

come the world's leading manu-

The latest production survey

prepared by Toyota, shows that

Japan's leading car manufac-turer has emerged as the world's second largest producer,

But trends of the survey indi-

cate that Toyora, which chalked up a huge pre-tax profit of \$1,250m (£568m) last year.

might soon overtake the produc-

tion figures of the debilitated and debt-ridden General Motors.

Two years ago, Toyota was listed as the world's third largest manufacturer after GM

aiter General Motors.

facturer of cars.

The cut for London councils has resulted in rate increases for industry which could aver-age between 40 and 45 per cent when the final increases are decided, the spokesman said.

In addition to the job losses, a number of companies were considering moving out of town because of the rising cost of working in London. In a recent letter to Mr

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, the chamber described the block grant system as ill-considered and said it would cause excessive rate increases in London.

It said that the Government had failed to understand the scale of the economic problems facing industry and commerce in London and called for new from the Greater London area. initiatives by the Government.

Japan's top car maker set to become world leader

Toyota passing General Motors

The Toyota motor company cars, about 3.5 million units less million units. By comparison,

In sharp contrast, both Toyota

of Japan may soon surpass than its leading American rival. Ford's output plunged by 38
America's General Motors to beIn sharp contrast, both Toyota per cent to 1.8 million units.

and Nissan, Japan's other lead-ing maker surpassed Ford last

year to emerge as the world's

second and third largest pro-

ducers. Two other Japanese companies, Toyo Kogyo and Mitsubishi Motors, are listed among the world's 10 leading

More significantly, the gap at

the top is narrowing rapidly. Last year, for instance, GM produced 4.7 million cars, only 1.4

million units more than Toyota.

output declined by 26.2 per cent last year to 4.7 million units, while production at Toyota's 10

highly efficient plants in Japan

Statistics indicate that GM's

car, producers.

and Ford, when the Japanese highly efficient plants in Japan company produced 29 million increased by 9 per cent to 3.3

Lockwoods Foods calls in receiver

By Rosemary Unsworth

By Roman Eisenstein

years.

of crade.

few years.

Banking Correspondent

Poland is planning reforms

plans from 28 per cent to 14 per

As part of its continuing need to reschedule debts, Poland will

be seeking loans of around \$7,000m (£3,180m) in 1982 to

refinance maturing debt. It may need further loans to bridge a deficit in the country's balance

According to bankers Thursday's meeting the presen-

The document presented by the delegation shows that Poland will remain in external deficit until 1986, by which time it expects that its current account

deficit will be turning into sur-plus. Much however depends on whether Polish industry recovers

The document shows that

Poland will have to rely on external credits for several years to come. Some bankers feel that the needs will be

The Polish document suggests

that credits not tied to buying gonds will decrease over the next few years until 1985, after which all credits will be linked

The Polish report shows that there will be no growth in industrial production this year. This will be the result of shorter working hours and more

limited prospects for imports.

The report is more optimistic

on an increase in agricultural production, which last year fell by 10 per cent.

Poland's gap fell by 4 per cent last year, making a fall of more than 6 per tent in two years. The report blames a

deficient central planning sys-

tem, too much investment in capital goods and bad weather.

It says that the government is working towards a more decen-

Poland expects that exports

will remain static in 1981, but

the document hints that growth

in export volume of between 6 and 8 per cent is possible

Japan, which only produced

32,000 vehicles 25 years ago,

also did better than the United

States last year as the world's

Japanese economists, compar-

ing Toyota's ambitious plans with the plight of American car

makers, are convinced Toyota

Toyota intends to install an

additional 720 advanced indus-

trial robots in its plants over

the next two years, to increase

Motors.

soon outpace General

leading car-building country.

over the next few years.

tralized economy.

to purchases.

from its present difficulties.

Lockwoods Foods, a Lincolnshire Prus and vegetable canning group, has col-lapsed. Dealings in the company's shares were suspended yesterday morning with the price at 32p, 12p above the year's "low", after it had asked National West-minster Bank to appoint a receiver. Last night Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr

Paul Shewell of Cork Gully were appointed joint receivers of Lockwoods Foods and Lockwoods Canners, the group's two main

companies.

The group, which went public 21 years ago and used "Everything in the garden's Luckwoods" as its advertising slogan, lost \$3.2m last year. Increased interest charges on borrowings, which had reached \$15m compared with \$6.6m in shareholders'

funds, the steel strike, which cost the group \$1.25m, and a loss at its French meat canning business which was subsequently closed, were blamed. At the end of last year the company

announced an extensive restructuring programme which entailed closing its Boston factory and concentrating production at the two Long Sutton factories. The decision to close the factory was made against a background of intense competition and low demand for canned fruit and veretables. It had been further influenced by rising wages, rates, fuel, electricity and other services.

The company has two other plants; at Goole, morth Humberside, where it employs 80 people, and at Forfar, Angus, where there are 50 employeem

In 1978 Lockwoods produced record prerax profits of £2.25m on sales of £48m, but it suffered by moving into the carbonated drinks business. Nevertheless net assets a share were 105p in the last accounts.

Apart from the directors and their families who have a 24 per cent stake in the group, the main shareholder is ICFC. the venture capital arm of Finance for Industry, with 14 per cent.

Mr Philip Lockwood, the chateman, said in his annual statement that the group planned to reduce borrowings by £3m by the sale of the Boston factory, but that a return to profitability in the second half of the current year depended on an improvement in demand after the new

Poland set British Telecom cash to halve limit raised investment by a further £145m plans

By Peter Hill

as part of an economic rescue package which is being prepared. In a document presented to Western bankers at a meet-ing this week. Poland suggested it would halve its investment cent of its gross national product over the next three While cutting investment, Poland intends to shift the emphasis of any investment from heavy industry to agriculture and consumer goods. Spending on agriculture is set to increase including spending.

short of the real needs of the

to increase, including spending on machinery and fertilizers.

Poland is considering apply-ing for membership of the case of a Government coming to the aid of a large duck. We are a profitable, wealth-creating and growing business which International Monetary Fund, an organization which it left in helps to sustain work for some an organization which it left the 1950. Such a decision would have to have political consequences and the Warsaw Government would have to weigh the options carefully before it made any move. 100,000 people in the private sector as well as the 240,000 we employ ourselves", he said

in a statement.

Sir Keith said that the increase would be funded from the contingency reserve and would be within planned totals of public expenditure. It reflected the effects of the

recession and the corporation's additional working capital needs which had arisen from difficulties in forecasting stock levels when control procedures were disrupted by industrial

The 70 Western banks presented with the report have so far remained non-committal and have formed a liaison group of about 15 to consider the proposals in full. A decision is expected in the next few weeks, and on this will hinge further loans to Poland over the next An important factor was the dispute which delayed the issue of telephone bills in the last financial year and which led to delays in payment totalling 5345m against which the Post Office had to make short-term

Industrial Editor

The Government has raised the external financing limit of British Telecom within weeks of the end of the financial year. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry announced yesterday in a parliamentary written answer that the limit was being increased by £145m to £223m in the financial year now nearing its end from the original level of £78m.

While welcoming the decision, Sir George Jefferson, the chairman of British Telecom, said that the increase still fell corporation this year.
"This is certainly not the

action.

tation by the five-man delega-tion from Bank Handlowy did not answer specific questions on Poland's ability to meet its debt obligations in future years.

from £210m to £135m in the present financial year. Eritish Telecom lost £19m in the first half and Sir George has warned the Government that it is unlikely to be able to achieve more than a 5 per cent real return on its net assets this year against the original target of 6 per cent.

Sir Keith stressed that the Government expected the cor-poration to do everything in its power to keep the gap to a mini-mum and it would not allow any increase beyond £145m.

Sir George sald that for the year as a whole British Telecom expected to be in profit, but it was still vital that the corporation should be allowed to porrow more in the coming year if it was to protect investment vital to its customers' interest. The Corporation, which has

an annual turnover of about \$4,500m, has funded virtually the whole of its investment programme from internal resources in the past.

Over the past few months it has been discussing with the Government ways in which its borrowings could be increased.

to finance further investment from private sector sources which would not affect the public sector borrowing require-Licensing control: The National Computer Centre has proposed to Sir Keith Joseph that an in-dependent body should be set up to advise on the control of licensing arrangements under the British Telecommunications

Bill, now going through Parliament (Kenneth Owen writes).
The centre says that the Bill would create a need for users, suppliers and British Telecom to have continuing access to the

Inquiry on milk distribution ruled out

By Derek Harris The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is not going to investigate milk distribution, which has been the target of complaints about high shop prices compared with doorstep deliveries.

Mr Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, has decided against the move because a preliminary investigation showed that dairies recently started offering more competitive prices to larger retail customers.

Discounts allowed to shops had increased significantly, with a number of retailers now selling milk in carrons at prices below that of doorstep deliveries claims the Office of Fair Trading (OFT).

But Mr Borrie said: "The supply of milk for retail has

until very recently been in-hibited." He added that the extra competition should increase opportunities for consumers who wished to buy their milk in shops more cheaply than the

shops more cheaply than the doorstep price.

The view was echoed yesterday by large mutliple retailers. Tesco Stores is still selling cartoned pints at 1p above the doorstep price of 18½p, but it is switching to higher volume milk sales and hopes to get better discounts as a result.

Sir John Sainsbury, chairman and chief executive of 1. Sains-

and thief executive of J. Sainsbury, a leading campaigner for a better deal from the dairies for the multiples, said: "This is a move in the right direction and I welcome Mr Borrie's action. I believe now more changes will come."

Sainsbury for some time has been selling at 18p a pint and on two-plut packs, has been able

The main effect of the Secretary of State. British Telemeasures will be to reduce net com has this access, but the repayments by the Post Office other parties do not.

AGUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS-8

A defence against inflation

78

Investment Trust Dividend Performance 1976-1980

- All-Share Divs

198 -----

The dividend record of Investment Trusts has stood up well over time, particularly in recent years. Over the five-year period 1st January, 1976 to 31st December, 1980 Investment Trust dividends grew on average by 111 per cent as measured by the Financial Times-Actuaries Index of Investment Trusts compared over the same period with an 89 per cent growth in the Retail Price Index (RPI) and 100 per cent

growth in the dividends of those shares which make up the Financial Times-Actuaries All-Share Index (All-Share Index). As the figure of 111 per cent dividend growth for Investment Trusts is an average,

some Trusts will have beaten inflation by an even more handsome margin over the period. In fact, over a quarter of all Trusts managed to achieve a compound dividend growth rate 77

annual compound growth rate for the These figures.

are only concerned 180 160 with dividends and take no account of the appreciation in the 120 value of the shares

period to 31st December, 1980 Investment Trust share prices grew on average by just over 85 per cent compared with growth of Index, while Investment Trust asset values grew by an average of 79 per cent. This performance is impressive when it is

Controls were in operation until the autumn overseas markets performed in a lack-lustre Investment Trust sector did remarkably well. Indeed, the abolition of Exchange

Controls in the autumn of 1979 together with the exemption from April 1980 of Investment Trusts from having to pay tax on their capital gains have contributed to the fact that during 1980 Investment Trusts were one of the best performing sectors - their share prices grew on average by 48 per cent compared with 27 per cent for the All-Share Index, while their asset values grew on average by 31 per cent. In addition. Investment Trust dividends grew on average by 23 per cent and the RPI by 15

While past performance is not necessarily a guide to future achievement it can be seen. that the Investment Trust sector provides a viable proposition for a broad cross-section of investors – whether they are seeking income growth or capital appreciation.

Versatility

79

An important advantage of the Investment Trust sector is the range of investment opportunities it provides. As well as Ordinary shares, Preference shares, and loan stocks the sector also offers variations designed either to minimise tax or to

maximise income. One of these is the 'Split Capital' Trust which offers Capital shares (mainly for capital appreciation) and Income shares (mainly for a high and growing level of income).

A few Investment Trusts have convertible loan stocks and 'or warrants outstanding. The former offer a fixed level of income and the right to convert into Ordinary shares according to terms laid down at the time of issue. The latter carry solely an

entitlement to buy Ordinary shares at different dates in the future at price levels fixed when the warrants are issued.

Optimism

The two recent boosts to the sector provide optimism for the future. The abolition of Exchange Controls in the autumn of 1979 means that Investment Trusts are now able to buy foreign securities without having to purchase foreign currencies at premium rates or having to take out borrowings which, in some cases in the past, had a detrimental effect on their revenue. The effect will be to increase yields on holdings of foreign stocks.

The bigger boost however arises from the 1980 Finance Act, as a result of which Investment Trusts are now exempt from paying tax on their capital gains. This means that the income-producing base of Investment Trusts will not now be croded by their having to pay away part of their capital base in tax. It also means that a serious impediment to the proper management of investments has been removed and that the inherent advantages of investing in Investment Trust shares, especially their spread of risk in a time of uncertainty, are restoring their popularity as 2 profitable medium of investment.



Reprints of the complete eight-part series which makes up

'A Guide to Investment Trusts' are available on request from The Secretary. The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Uark House 'Sixth Floor', to Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7JJ. Or telephone 01-588 5317.

around \$10,000m a year for the next two years. Of this about \$4,500m will be sought in credits not tied to purchases

over the five years of over 20 per cent per annum which compares with an

RPI of 14 per cent. 200

themselves or of the underlying assets. In the same five-year just under 85 per cent for the All-Share

remembered that it was achieved in a difficult period for Investment Trusts. Exchange of 1979, sterling was strong and several fashion. In these circumstances the

per ceat.

THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

productivity on production Peter Hazelhurst

Unit trusts

Gilts funds stand by for a cut in MLR

It is by now almost a foregone conclusion that on Tuesday the Chancellor's Budget speech will be accompanied by a cut in minimum lending rate. The question which is exercising City minds is what size the cut

It is a curious comment upon stock market affairs that equity fund managers, keener perhaps on a government U-turn to re-vitalize British industry, are more optimistic about a larger reduction than the managers of the new breed of gilt unit trusts. Gilt managers, to a man and woman, are predicting a cut in MLR of 2 per cent.

The question for them is how far this has already been anticipated by the short end of the gilt market. Conventional wis-dom has it that the main beneficiaries of interest rate reductions are in short-dated stocks, but not all fund managers are now pinning their faith on this

Another reason why some fund managers are avoiding the short end of the market is because of their need to maintain a high quoted yield. Many of the new gilt funds which have appeared in the last six months.

This jockeying for the or so have been sold on the back of their yields—a consideration which is keeping the fund managers firmly anchored in long-dated government stocks.

Other fund managers are keeping their dividend payments sweet by devoting more atten-tion to the "fixed interest" element in their portfolios. Preference shares, industrial debentures and loan stock are represented, in varying degrees,

some of the portfolios.

Although most of the fund managers have already made their strategic decisions as to the basic make-up of their gilt until trust portfolios, a great deal of last-minute tactical advantage is being sought in

the market.

Staff Superannuation

Sir Harry Half-Staggers, Scot-

plopped like a mouse into the

Recovered from their flu, a quorum of the Committee of the Great Grimpen Mire Investment Club foregathered with sufficient brin to pass a resolution accepting the bid of Scoutch Impacts whele Assur-A wrath terrible Scottish Imperturbable Assur-snce Company for their holding of 4,000 shares in the Great Rockall and Hongkong Invest-ment Trust. Since the trustees of the Allied Elderberry Wines to see . . .

soup as far as the other directors of Scottish Imp were conhad already accepted the same cerned. After an extraor-dinarily testy board meeting Sir Harry was forced to resign bid, the village of Sticklepath was seen to be fully on the side of the angels in this conhis chalemanship. nexion. The trouble was that Sir Too Noo U had lost face when his However, nohody had quite appreciated the tenacity and sense of dedication of Sir Too bid was capped by Scottish Imp and this was something that could not be allowed. Hav-Non U, the convoluted Hong-kong chairman of Flied Lice ing therefore travelled to England specifically to museat Sir Shipping and So-On who had been beaten by Scottish Imp in the takeover battle. His spies, Harry and who are everywhere, as is well known, had established that purpose, he had himself rowed down the Thames to Fool's Wharf in a dragon boat pro-

tish Imp's chairman, had lost a pelled by out of work Chinese wager of £475,000 that he waiters. could not lob an empty cham-pagne bottle into the confines kissed the ground of the City of the Bank of England from and commented: "Levenge is the steps of the Mansion House, while standing on his sweet. And sour, also." The other directors of Scottish Imp ead. were so impressed and shaken. This fact having been made that they appointed him chair-

available to the mass media, it man-However, Sir Harry was

GILT FUNDS & THE INDEX % rise

F.T. Brit Gov all stocks index Target Gift Cap Craigmount Gilt S & P Gilt & Fixed Int S & P Gilt & Fixed Int

6.0

years).

Income Fidelity Gilt & Fixed Int Arbuthnot Gilt & Fixed Int Abbey Gilt & Fixed Int Allen Harvey & Ross Gilt Allied Hambro Gov Sec Gartmore Gilt Henderson Gilt

Offer to offer price, percentage change inclusive of dividends out-class the FT British September 1, 1980-March 1, 1981, ment all stocks index. Source: Unit Trust Portfolio Management.

Chancellor, and therefore on the Budget, have already been absorbed and, as the trading range has narrowed, the name of the game for many fund managers now lies in taking tiny and remaining fairly liquid in order to be able to make these quick forage in and out of the

This jockeying for the minutest advantage in stock price is possible because, for all the so-called science of investment in gilts, fund managers just do not agree about the right course of action at

present. Take the portfolio composi-tion of the three gilt unit trusts which aim to produce capital growth rather than income. None of the managers has the same view of the market and this is reflected in the choice of gilt funds.

Save and Prosper's . £2.5m Gilt and Fixed Interest Growth, yielding 5.0 per cent, is 15 per cent liquid, 40 per cent in short-dated stocks and the balance is in certain volarestrictions on the rile long-dated stocks.

The gilt market looks set for an exciting few weeks and there is only one day left to buy ahead of the Budget. Margaret Stone fighting back. One of the last things he had done before vacating the chair was to appoint his crony Lord Trite of Cricklewood, also chairman of Great Rockall, to join him on that august body. And now, Lord Trite's fortune hung in the balance as Sir Too Non U contemplated both his navel

Target Gilt Capital fund is

25 per cent liquid and 75 per cent in long-dated stock. The

yield on the £4.2m fund is 3.3 per cent. The new Hill Samuel Gilt and Fixed Interest Growth fund, which has already pulled

in £250,000 is virtually fully invested in medium gilts (with

a life span between 5 and 15

Despite this difference of

opinion, however, the two older capital-oriented gilt funds from

Save and Prosper and Target have managed to top the very

brief six-month performance charts for gilt funds, although

even they have not managed to out-class the FT British Govern-

Bristol-based unit trust port-

folio managers, Unit Trust Portfolio Management, have recently run the slide-rule over

the gilt unit trusts which were in existence last September

(approximately half the up-to-date and still growing list). None of them, with dividends included, managed to beat the

FT all stocks index, which rose by 7.4 per cent in the Septem-ber 1-March 1 period,

Target Gilt Capital was nearly there with a 6.3 per cent rise, Craigmount Gilt (a tiny fund of some £160,000) came next with a 6.2 per cent gain, while S & P's Gilt and Fixed Interest Growth was third on the list with a rise of 6 per cent.

Six months is, of course, far

too short a period on which to

judge any unit trust, let alone newcomers which are only just

getting into their stride. Pros-

pective investors, however, do not have the time to wait for the longer-term performance

figures.

contemplated both his navel and what he was going to do with his new acquisition. Meanwhile, he also contem-plated what fiendish punishment would be meted out on the village of Sticklepath for their less than total support for his original bid. The community relied on his goodwill, as the ultimate controller of the fortunes of the Great Rockail and Hongkong Mining Company which was gulping in ore out of the sludge of the Great Grimpen Mire at that verv moment.

When he had heard of the disloyalty of the village to his just and joble cause his wrath had been terrible to see. He had ground his teeth and turned quite pale. Sleeping in their hovels, the cottagers of Sticklepath never dreamt what misfortunes might befall them at the hands of Sir Too Non U in the none too distant future.

Francis Kinsman

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Double or quits

The good gambler's rule of thumb

Call me what you like (I can-not hear you), a tempter of fate I try not to be. Good gamblers, like good business-men, strive to eliminate risk because safe profits are better

than exciting losses.

Oh, I know what the market thought of dividend cuts from ICI, to say nothing of Fisons and Univers. But still I find it chastening, not cheering, that the FT Index has stormed up from 446 in only seven weeks. Still, I ask myself whether Sir Geoffrey Howe can rise as quickly to the occasion next Tuesday and whether the economy and company profits can learn to run as fast as

have buyers now expect:
The market always overdoes things, up or down. The unref-lecting say that the market is always right. So it is in a way. It changes its mind as it goes

along.

Now, if needs be, is the time for us to do the same. My little table shows the vital statistics of previous gambles or, rather only those where we left the profits (or losses) to rua. We prudently took a fistful of profits last September, not long before the market broke.

It is only a table of un-finished business. In no sense know how long we must wait is it a portfolio, nor is it and the enough, Sell.

meant to be. Westland shows what means to let profits run. The immediate gamble is that Westland will get the support of the Government for the project to replace Sea King helicopters. It is essentially an Anglo-Italian scheme and Italy has declared in favour. So, it would be awkward for Britain

to refuse.

Remarkably, the shares still remarkably, the shares earnsell at less than six times earn-ings. Keep them.

MK Electric is strong on

assets and the housing market for its 13 amp plugs must turn

shares seem high MJ Gleeson

smartly since we bought them, but I think its rerating as a property rather than as a construction group has some way to go. I see that Mr Remo Dipre is now on board as a shareholder. He is the financier who got in and out of homebuilder Gough Cooper last year (profitably) and in 1978 his master company, Star west, did the same with Tridant Group Printers. He is now about to absorb Hawthorn

Feeling better? Good, for

WINH	ERS		
Buying price	Price now	Date bought	Action
47½p . 174p 81p	136p 202p 81p	1.12.79 5.7.80 17.1.81	Hold Sell Hold
LOSE	RS		•
36p 50p . 43p .	32p 40p 21p	6.9.80 6.9.80 1.11.80	Sell Hold Sell
	8uying price 47½p 174p 61p 10SE 36p 50p	971ce now 471p 136p 174p 202p 81p 81p LOSERS 36p 32p 50p 40p	Buying Price bought 47½p 136p 1.12.79 174p 202p 5.7.80 81p 81p 17.1.81 LOSERS 36p 32p 6.9.80 5.9.80

now we must take our medicine. I cannot see Fidelity going anywhere. Sell.

Reynolds Diversified was tiny bet at only 44p and it is even a tinier one now. But I cannot get excited about its specialities, oil and gold, or, rather, their discovery. Neither can the marker. Sell. can the market. Sell.

Myson, one of the leading heating and radiator com-panies, is enough to make one splutter. Here, if I could only learn it, is a lesson in timing. Our gamble was at 50p and, since the beginning of last year, the shares have been up to 72p and down to 25p. Late'y they have been rising nicely, to 40p in fact. The shares could again

tremble when the awful news about last year's trading comes out next mouth, but, flying in the face of conventional wis-dom, we shall run our losses. Myson is essentially a gamble on the value someone, somewhere, places on market share. At last we stop moping and start gambling. Vickers, a great name in our industrial history, is still best known for what it is allowed days. what it no longer does—guns, ships and aircraft. The Govern-

ment took these for a litt

Now it is trying to make new name through five di sions, Motor cars (Roll Royce), engineering equipme (diesel engines, bearings and on), engineering produc, (Roneo-Vickers office furt ture and tanks, machine tool etc), Howson-Algraphy (men printing plates) and Intern. tional.

The gamble is that Mr Davi Plastow, still only 47, the ne chief executive and form managing director of Roll Royce, will take this sprawin giant with a likely turnover c nearly £600m this year by th proverbial scruff and extract decent return from it.

If he does (and the busines background is getting bette all the time), profits of say 526m, in 1980 could becom-£44m or so by 1982. The shares, now 162p, yield less than 11 per cent but it is . rock steady return. If those profits transpire, a marke capitalization of £119m will come to seem modest. If. . . .

Peter Wainwright

Lite assurance ·:

Policies take more note of inflation

The value of a non-profit life convertible assurance policy, be it term, endowment or whole-life, taken out at the beginning of the sevencies will look woefully inadequate in terms of cover at today's values. But, despite a decade of high inflation, life assurance companies have been particularly slow in adapting their products to enable the policy-holder to keep pace with inflation by increasing the sum assured throughout the term,

When it wants to, the in-dustry can be quick off the mark and policies have become much more flexible—particu-larly in areas which affect the life company's profitability or market share. In the areas of greater concern to policy-holders, the pace of innovation has been much slower.

Take term assurance, for example. This provides a cheap form of protection under which the insurance company pays out a fixed sum if you die during the term, but nothing if you survive it. Companies offer

convertible term asurance, in the right direction, but where you can change the further steps are needed.

policy to a more permanent What happens if you die a form of insurance; and renew couple of months before the form of insurance; and renewcouple of months before the
able convertible term policies
have been introduced more recently which allow you to renew
your policy without further evidence of health at the end of
the term. But this is also a
matter of self-interest for the your policy without further evidence of health at the end of the term. But this is also a matter of self-interest for the companies, making it easy to convert temporary insurance into something more permanent

Now, though, the life assurance industry is becoming in-creasingly inflation-conscious in this area of non-profit business and not before time. A small but growing number of com-paties offer cover which allows the policy-holder to increase his sum assured without further evidence of health, by including this as an option in the policy.

Usually there is a five-year term, after which the policy be renewed or conversed and the sum assured can be in-creased in line with inflation over the period. This is a step

a 7 per cent rate for 10 years has the same effect. A handful of life offices have,

however, brought our policies where the sum assured can be increased each year without further evidence of bealth—and-& General, which introduced a five-year term policy on this five-year term policy on this basis, reports that nearly three-quarters of its policy-holders go for this particular option each year. Similarly, Skandia Life, which has a whole-life policy offering this facility reports a 60 per cent take-up.

Other companies have brought out their own versions of policies which allow the sum assured to increase annually.

assured to increase annually, though not necessarily in line with inflation. For example,

a nine-year term policy where the sum assured rises by 12.5 per cent each year (with a corresponding rise of 10 per cent in the premium), which means that the sum assured doubles throughout the term of the policy.

The Equitable policy works

the other way round, in that you pay a flat premium throughout the term but the sum assured increases at in-tervals selected at the outset. For example, you take out a term policy for a sum assured of £10,000 which increases to £20,000 after five years and then to £50,000 after 20 years.

lexibility in that you have to select the amount and timing of the increases when you take out the policy. Equitable Life argues that this is a safer approach for the life assurance company.

Where the policy-holder can increase his sum assured during the term, a life office might

the right direction, but Guardian Royal Exchange has find that less healthy individu als take full advantage of the facilities offered while those who are as fit as a fiddle are not so keen—a situation which would lead to the life office paying out more claims.

So far little has been done in the way of extending these facilities to family income bens fit policies. These run along the same lines as term assurance, except that the benefits are rather than as a lump sum.

But that change should come Non-profit policies with fixed flat rate premiums throughout the term have little appeal in This policy has proved the face of inflation. If the popular, even though it lacks present trend continues—with more and more companies offering policies where the sum assured can be adjusted not only for changing circumstances but also for inflation—they will become a thing of the past, as indeed they should be.

Sylvia Morris

4070

Arbuthnot Government Securities Trust Limited Investment Portfolio of Gilts

Directors'Announcement

30th January 1981

66 The Directors believe that interest rates will continue to fall substantially in the company's current year. This should prove to be beneficial for Gilt Edged Securities and thus the company's portfolio of investments. 99

Dividend declared 30th January 1981.

The Directors are pleased to declare a second quarterly interim dividend of 3.19p per share to be paid on 15th April 1981, which was quoted ex-dividend on Monday, 2nd February 1981. For the year to 31st July 1981 the Board intend to pay two further quarterly dividends to make a total for the year of 12.76p per share.



Estimated Gross Dividend Yield at the price on 30th January 1981 which is based on the formula as

laid down in the company's prospectus. Valuation as at 30th January 1981, the date of the Directors' meeting, offer price 83.6p per share. Funds now exceed £25 million.

The income shareholders receive gross dividends in cash (except to Jersey residents) paid quarterly, and the Capital shareholders a scrip issue of equal value. Capital shares may not be held by residents of the United Kingdom or Jetsey. Allen Harvey & Ross Investment Management Limited act as investment advisers.

For further information regarding this company, write to: Sir David Scott-Barrett, K.B.E., M.C., Arbuthnot Securities Limited, 77 Queen Street, London EC4R 18Y.

Please send me a copy of the company's prospectus
(on the terms of which alone application for
shares will be considered) together with the

ARBUTHNOT

Insurance for garden plants

Readers'

Forum

This specialist readers

service has been

compiled with the help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

that you have owned since November, 1973, and that throughout that period you

this basis, the exempt part of any capital gain arising on your selling the cottage will be determined by the formula

Period of occupation as main residence

Total period of ownership > Overall capital gain

Provided that the balance of

have occupied it yourself.

I have recently had my garden landscaped and would like to insure the plants against vandalism. My present insurers do not provide this kind of cover, nor can they suggest who might provide it. Do you know of a company which deals in this type of risk? (EJV, Bir-

Unfortunately, it is likely to be very difficult to get this insurance, mainly because it is only those garden owners most at risk who would choose to have such insurance. Insurers would be unable to get a wide spread of business and there would be a fairly high claims ratio in the case of those gardens insured.

A good firm of insurance brokers in your area might be able to arrange the insurance at Lloyd's, but, almost cer-tainly, you would be expected to hear a high excess unin-

You might find it very much easier to insure against "fire risks"—in other words, the damage caused by fire engines and firemen in the event of the house catching fire. While there may be a greater chance of your garden being ruined by vandals than other gardens, the chances of a fire are much the same and so there is unlikely to be the same reluctance on the part of insurers.

When I moved to work in London I sold my home and bought a tiny flat in London with a view to finding a country cottage for weekends and altimate retirement.

I bought the flat in April, 1970 declaring it as we received.

1970, declaring it as my princi-pal residence and my weekend/ partesident and my weekend, 1970. In November, 1973, I sold the flat and notified the Inspector of Taxes that the cot-tage was now my principal

Could you please explain how I will be affected by capital gains tax when I come to sell the cottage, which has been modernized and enlarged in the meantime? (IEW, Hamp-shire.)

Any reader who is in a similar position, but who has not made the election for a particular property to be treated as his main residence, should consider the free the free that the fre

Inland Revenue Booklet CGT8, pages 30-31, on this). There has also recently been a case decided by the High Court on a related point (see Frost & Feltham—The Times Law Report, November 25, 1980).

I am a trustee of an accumula-tion trust set up in 1963 from the estate of a grandparent for her daughter's four children. The beneficiaries will become absolutely entitled when the youngest attains 21 years in June 1981 and a deemed dis-posal will take place as a result, incurring a capital gains tax liability on the assets which consist of freehold properties (all acquired prior to 1965).

The tax will have to be paid either by the sale of trust property or the beneficiaries or a combination of both. The option of eight annual instal-ments at arate of 12 per cent integrated to wearant. Offers a interest (at present) offers a method of spreading the tax burden but without any tax relief, is only a marginally more attractive alternative to paying the tax as soon as pos-

Is it possible to make use of the "roll-over-relief" as sug-gested in Bloch & Godfrey's article "CGT makes capital transfers casier" (August & your capital gain does not exceed £3,000 then tax will be payable only if you have other capital gains during the year of beneficiaries? (ACK, Middx).

Difficulties might have arisen It is possible for an individual if you had not given notice that your cottage became your prin-cipal residence in 1973, since to transfer an asset to another United Kingdom resident individual at the capital gains the inland Revenue might then have claimed that your London base cost. In this way the gain is effectively "rolled over" address is your main residence, even though you do not own the property. It would have been difficult to counter this argument if you had not in fact spent a great deal of time at the property so it is a reall the until the recipient disposes of the asset However, the relevant legislation (section 79 Finance Act 1980) only applies to dis-posals by individuals, and disproperty, so it is as well that you have concluded the matter posals qualify. by trustees do not

A similar relief under Section 126 Capital Gains Tax Act is available to trustees, but this by giving notice within the two year period permitted by the legislation. only applies where the assets being transferred consist either of business assets or shares in a family trading company in We assume that your cottage his main residence, should con-has been the only residence sider doing so (see the free 25 per cent of the equity.

Rentokil

Preliminary Announcement

7000

	1980	1979
	£000	£000
Group turnover	82,100	73,207
Group profit before tax: Historic	12,755	40.000
Current cost	9,422	13,022
Group profit	5,422	10,250
Historic	7.300	6,913
Current cost	3,989	4,139
Earnings per share:		
Historic Current cost	7.76p	7.29p
Dividends Interim paid November 1980 (9.5% with tax	4.20p	4.36p
credit of 4.07%) Final proposed payable 6th May 1981 (16% with	13.570%	12.143%
tax credit of 6.857%)	22.857%	20.000%
	36.427%	32.143%
Those figures and 1		

These figures exclude exchange differences (debits) of £1,269,000 (1979 £1,194,000) on translation; into sterling of overseas net assets. Such differences

have been taken direct to reserves. Share register struck for dividend 3rd April, report and accounts to shareholders 13th April, annual general meeting 5th May at Felcourt, East Grinstead, West Sussex.

Rentokil Group Limited

A way through the jungle

to be filled in. Do it yourself have above average income, but cothusiasis will therefore be glad to hear that the updated (for the self-employed). version of the Which? Just Saving Guide" has now been nublished by the Consumers

comprehensive and easy-to-follow publication of 60plus pages covers both income and capital taxes. It also deals with the tax problems of par-ticular groups of people marriage, separation and divorce are dealt with, to instance—and explains how the system treats the elderly and the self-employed, It contains full information about fringe

Particularly useful is the section on "Filling in your ray could mean less age allowance, return", which uses illustrations and examples to show you assurance policy. Although tions and examples to show you assurance policy. Although what to put where, depending there is no basic rate tax to pay

Cornwall, doing the Furry

(floral to you) dance never change Next Tuesday Sir Geof-

frey Howe brings out his Budget from a battered old

Gladstone case. The stock mar-

answerable to committees. The

doine before. Historically, reople who buy or sell immediately after a Budget usually get it wrong. Budgets, good or

had, are easy to overdo, and Chancellors have less influence

the City's thinkers steel them- stuff.

disposed to think.

investor's week

Once the Budget is over, on whether you have Form P1 there is very little breathing trop people with fairly sample tax affairs; Form 11P (if you are fully employed) or Form 11 The guide offers eighty or so

useful tax-saving tips, all of Association to help them find frowned upon. The most obvious their way through the tax one—but by no means always acted upon by everybody—is to make cure that you claim all your allowances and outgoings against your income. If you find that you have been missing out, tell the tax

man immediately—you can get back the extra tax you have paid over the past six years. The section on tax and the elderly gives useful—and profutable—advice about an anomaly in the tax system. If your level of income is such (ie, \$5,900) that each extra pound of income

More alarms in the market

If he is to give gilt-edged

holders reassurance, the Chan-

cellor cannot give industry much relief. And industry

already knows about, or thinks

for the economy to swing up

truncated dividends Turner & Newall and Tube Investments

will pay. But mark closely. Tubes could cut its payment

sharply and still yield, say 13

their money,

Some rituals like getting out government house-keeping be-the lawn-mower, watching cause the gilt-edged market, as saturday afternoon wrestling with all lenders, dislikes infla-and cavorting through Helston, tion which swindles them out of

let remembered to bend a knee it does, a pending cut in mini-this week, and the FT index mum lending rate. The value inwered itself gingerly from of the pound against the dollar and the mark has already fallen.

The ritual is still something. There are two other things the

more than mere mummery, market knows. One is that in-Stock Exchange activity did die down a bit because many insti-rutional fund managers are streamlined industry is waiting

responsible thing is to hold off and signal a profits boom.

This week ICI was followed by Fisous and Unilever in cut-

Once the fog of fuss has ting their dividend and the cleared we will then get on, I guessing game in brokers' re-

suspect, with what we were search departments is what

Chancellors have less influence per cent. Turner's shares over the economy than they are disposed to think.

Turner's shares stagger along near the 1980-81 "low". No wonder the market

Being bold but not brazen, dismisses cut dividends as stale



the tax man straight away and

ask him to change your code.

on this gain it will be included in your "total income" on the tax form, so your age allowance

dustry indicated this week, the economy fails to pick up soon. Then, for weary months, there

will be little else but bad com-

pany news to look intward to.

The rest of the news had a scrappy, pre-Eudget look to it. One little gambling game, that in Davy, was suspended when the US Euserch Corporation bid

went to the Monopolies Commis-sion. So did the proposed union between European Ferries and

The world's most profitable

bank, Barclays, reported a tiny fall in 1980 earnings. This year ir faces higher staff costs, less

profitable loans (as interest

rates fall) and possibly a tease

of a windfall tax on March 10.

General Accident, our largest

general insurance group bles-sed a mild winter for curbing its United Kingdom losses, but

investment interest remained in sectors in capital goods and con-struction, both anticipating booms, and both nudging record

highs. But for two companies

this week marked a low. Lock woods Foods in canning, and Brocks Alarms, in electronics, called in receivers.

But do not just accept your will be reduced. PAYE code or your notice of assessment. Check them (the guide of course tells you has) If your circumstances change during the tax year-for ex-ample, you might become enand challenge them if think there has been a mistake titled to a new allowance-tell

payers' hills were wrong and the present, many la-so were nearly one in eggin success are faced with an une-l'AYE codings." That above study kich number of frond-should make you set up and taken claims for their State

been it you resort to dil in or check a profit after expenses), friedyour fortas, the figures are a profit after expenses), friedyour fortas, the figures are a profit after expenses), friedyour fortas, the figures are a profit after expenses), friedworth checking. One subscriber
did so with the belo of the
Guide, even though his tax pay.

Lived's reckons that motor
ments had been agreed by his
accountment—and within three if fraud could be eliminated at
weeks had received a \$600 tax.

As it is, in the case of collects. rebate as a result.

Available to subscribers to

Round-up

Britannia backs Australia

Fund managers at Britannia are offering investors a share in what they see as the "outstanding prospects of the Australian economy over the next ten years", with the launch of the Britannia Australian Prospects

lian Performance Fund. This Jersey-based fund, form-erly Schlesinger Far East Fund, nims at long-term capital growth. Britannia stressed that the fund, open to United Kingdom residents as well as non-United Kingdom investors, is likely to be highly volatile.

Minimum initial investment is 1500. The size of the fund is 1550,000 and only 36 per cent invested in Australian stocks, but the managers intend to increase this percentage gradually as favourable buying opportunities arise.

City of Westminster Assurance has issued a policy which gives protection against disability as well as death. The Total Protection Plan is a convertible term assurance plan written to age 60 or 65 (minimum term is 10 years while the minimum sum assured is

Under the scheme the company will pay out half the sum fairly vigorously, assured—tay free—if you be- One problem is that there is come totally or permanently no means of spotting a poten-

less. But if you miss our one year, you automatically lose this option.

Hill Samuel has launched a whole-life plan with a difference. With its Flexible Protection Plan you can choose the level of life cover you require within the company's defined limits—depending on your par-ticular needs at the time and the amount you can afford. As your requirements change in the future you can increase the level of life assurance protec-tion. Alternatively you can reduce the protection element so that the policy becomes more

A big advantage of the plan is that you can increase the cover on your plan each year in line with inflation—by taking out a new policy—without giving the company any further evidence that you are still in 200d health.

Disappearing car trick . . .

(after all, we are all human). It you are unfortunate on up.
The guide will help even if its have your car stelen and your tax affairs are fairly make a claim against your in-

Mo'or insurance

ke note.

Even if you resort to an object on means always including

As it is, in the case of policies for "third party, fire and tasts" he has initial doubs SM Treasurably content " with, say, half of the claims in question. The others must be pursued

disabled irrespective of your ability to work in the turner. If such a payment is made premiums on the policy need no langer be paid and on subsequent dorth thefore the end of the policy term) the remainder of the sum assured is paid out.

At any time before the last 10 years of the plan it can be converted to another type of insurance while you also have the option to increase your cover in line with inflation or 15 per cent whichever is the less. But if you miss our one would criticize such a practice.

would criticize such a practice.
At the top end of the market there are a number of cases where cars which have been insured for high values are reported stolen when they have been taken to the Continent on business or for a holiday. One insurer was suspicious when such a car was insured in the first place, and be

sent an investigator to find our more. There was no sign of the car in question.
At less explied levels a car may be in much worse condi-tion than average for its age, with the result that a claim for their may bring in a higher sum than if the car was sold in the normal way. No doubt, many such cars are sold for many such cars are some one scrap and are crushed in one of those crushers which can reduce a car body into an anonymous cube of scrap.

Owing to the high cost of

comprehensive insurance, there

insurance industry to pay up you so make out that the car his been stolen. Many humans are do-art hand at way, they we at

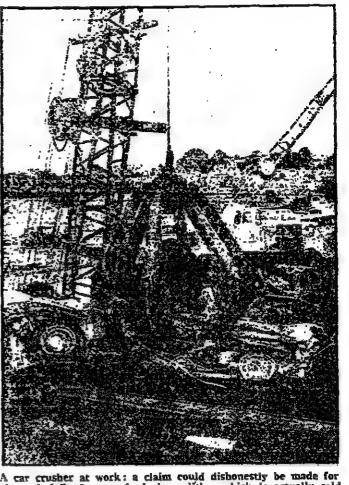
marked reduction in the cothese may from the police, climate, if provided win the fact, by an interest, the police are generally ready enoug prosecute for alleged fraud. enough to As a result, insurers have to do much of their own "dates-tite" work themselve. For instance, c'inoid you report your car street and it is not rero-tered, you may be asked to crowled all or some of the tolmaint-both the certificate of

has been a freed towards the imprince and the policy, the cheaper third party, five and car's log-back, the MoT certificate insurance, there, the pro-cate (a applicable), all the your tax allairs are fairly make a claim against your insimple: "The short answer streets, do not be cross if the beam is that there is no court keys, a receipt for one parcomes from the Island Rever start making inquiries, as if he accidental assuage to the cheque used for the car to the oxide
may include. "An internal check though it may seem, taken in that there is no court keys, a receipt for one parcharacteristic and the court of the oxide
though it may seem, taken in that there is no court keys, a receipt for one parcharacteristic answer. So, who pays for the repairs of the previous owner, a copy of
the consequence of PAYE taxinterest.

Some impositive to pay up and documents in connection

while the servicing of the cur As an honest motorist, (00) hast plan is to cooperate as much as possible, so that, in police perlance, you can be obminated from the inquiries and can have your claim past promptly. If, however, all c'aim, here to be paid on the assumption that they were continue, this would encourage traud and increase the costs of claims for insurers, which would result in even higher premiums being charced to the guilty and innocent althe.

John Drummond



the "theft" of a car in bad condition which is actually sold for scrap.

wives to a Budget of promises, But the stale stuff will stir mainly promises about prudent if, as the Treasury and the Unit trust performance

283.1 290.9 296.9 209.6 305.3 269.0 270.9 284.2 218.9 253.5

211.4 160.2 228.7 209.0 235.7

169.5

1 ...

132.4 157.1 191.6

286.7 125.8

152.5

179.0

123.6

The tables show the value on 2nd March of £100 invested 12 months and (A) and three years ago (E), income reinvested and based on

SPECIALIST S&P/Ebor Energy In 128.4 Hadrsn/Oil&Nat Res 126.0 New Crt Energy Res 125.6 Arbathaot Com Share 120.3 Britan Univ Energy 118.9 Britan Commod Share lidland Drayton Com Chieftain Basic Res S&P Commod Share Allied/Met-Min&Cds 112.9 112.8 102.7 94.6 91.9 Tyndall/Natural Res Target Commodity Brhan Gold & Gen Brhannia Minerals

OVERSEAS Crescent Tokyo 187.0
S&P/South East Asia 186.9
GT Far East & Gen 183.6
Gartmore Far Eastern 177.5
Henderson/Japan 177.3
Midland Drayton Jap 166.5
Chieftain Far Eastern 164.9
S&P Japan Growth 160.0
M&G/Far Eastern 159.7
Brunnia Far East
GT Japan & General 156.4
Target/Pacific 152.3 Target/Pacific 152.3
Gricveson/Endeavour 150.2
Henderson/N Amer 149.3
Schlsngr US Small Co 149.3
Cubot Amer Small Co 148.9
Intel Pacific 146.9 Crescent American Chieftain Internat M&G/Japan Henderson/Internat rambington Amer blesinger Internat

143.0 Streaminger Internat 142.6 Framlington Int Gth 142.6 New Court Internat 141.8 A-Hambro/Pacific 139.7 Hill Samuel Far East 138.4 M&G/Amer Recovery 137.5 l&G/Amer Recovery NPI Overseas 137.4
Arbuthnot East & Int 137.0
Brn Shipley N Amer 136.9
S&P/US Growth 136.0
Stewart Amer Fund 136.0
Schlesinger American 135.3
Framilinator US Turn 132.9 Framlington US Turn 133.9 Fidelity American Bridge Amer & Gen 132.5 Gartmore Internat 132.2 Rowan America 132.1 James Finlay Internat 132.0

Viid Drayton O'seas 131.9 Crescent Internat 131.3 131.3 131.2 Crescent Internat 131.5
&P/Univ Growth 131.2
London Wall/Internat 130.8
Govett/Stockholders 130.7
Gartmore American 129.7
Gt Winchester O'seas 129.4
Lloyds Wwide Growth 129.3
Hendamor/Australian 128.8 Henderson/Australian 128.6 GT US & General 127.3 M&G/American 126.5 M&G/American 126.5 Henderson/Pacific Co 126.4 Abbey/Amer Growth 126.4 Ouilter Mmt/Quad Im 125.7 A. Gibbs F East&Gen 125.7 A. Hamb/Sec of American A Hamb/Sec of Amer 125.6 Mid Drayton Amer 125.6 S&P/Select Internat 124.8 124.8 124.7 124.6 Arclays/On.
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Britin Internat Gwth 123.8
Hill Samuel/Internat 123.6
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MacGAustralasian 120.7 120.6 Not W/Univ Fund 120.1 Tyndall/N American 120.0
Tyndall/N American 119.7
A-Hambro/Internat 119.1
Arbuthnot Foreign 118.5
Intel American Tech 118.0
Griercson Jond&Brus 117.4 Fielding Internat 117.2
A. Gibbs American 116.9
Tat-Scot/Amer Eagle 115.7
L&C Internat Gen 115.3
Sec Sel Univ Gr 112.3 Fielding Internat
A. Gibbs American

ngo (A) and three years ago (B). March offer-to-offer prices.
Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road,
London N1 9RD.

Disagniald Internat 112.1 143.7 Ridgefield Internat
Barrlay/Unic W'wide
Bishopsgate Internat
Mayflower Internat
Capel N Amer
Henderson/Europ
Craigmount Canadian
M&G/European
S&P European Gwth
Murray European
Choularton Internat
Schroder Europe GENERAL Schroder Small Cos MLA Trust Mercury General Leo Capital Intel Smaller Cos Key Small Cos Fund

Rowan Securities Britannia Status Ch Allied/Capital T&G/Glen Fund Lloyds Life Equity Guardhill 168.2 133.9 322.2 T&G/Colemco Allied Growth & Inc Rowan Merlin T&G/Wickmoor Arbuthnot Smile Cos M&G/Second Grievan Bart Sm Cos 247.1 196.3 176.0 252.6 169.6 Grieveson/Barrington New Court Smlir Cos Archway Fund Hill Samuel/British Bardays Unicorn PA Oceanic/Index Oceanic/Index
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Pelican Units
Lloyds Balanced
Barclaytrust Invest
G&A Units
Allied/E+1 Develop
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Norwich Union Gp Tr
Norwich Union Gp Tr
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A-Hambro 2nd Sm Co
S&P/UK Equity

1 232.1 139.9 218.8 206.9 222.9 177.7 205.5 Allied/First Legal&Gen Buckmaster/Bucks 206.4 192.9 166.8 Brown Shipley Fund 118.8 Chieftain Smaller Cos 118.7 Schlesinger Mar Lead 118.5 158.6 170.5 A-Hambro/Smilt Cos 118.3 196,4 161,3 198,0 151,7 Crescent Reserves Minster Reliance/Sekforde Target, Equity Hill Samuel/Security Barclays Unicorn Tr Britannia Shield Tyndall Inter Earns Confederation Gr Un 153.0 191.1 331.9 116.5 Quilter MGMT/Quad 116.3 Emson & Dudley 115.6 Lloyds Sm Cos & Rec 115.6 M&G/General 156.9 169.2 Northgate M&G Smaller Cos T&G/Barbican S&P/Scotshares 196. Í 115.0 Trades Union Units Pearl Trust Pearl Trust Barclays/Unicorn Gen 114.4 114.3 A Hambro Fund Anderson
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Nat West/Smaller Cos 113.9
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Friars House
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GT Income 116.8
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Abbey/Income
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Hill Samuel/Income
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Bridge Income
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T&G/Wickmoor Div
Arbuthnot High Inc
New Court Income
Cabot Extra Income
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Britannia Com & Ind 166.2 147.2 Nat West/Capital 132.7 190.9 Reliance Opportunity 105.8 137.1 Henderson/Cap Gwth 132.1 252.9 Britannia Com & Ind 106.2 147.2 89.0 107.3 160.0 182.3 136.9 127.2 132.0 150.2 154.4 148.0 128.2 140.8 113.7 150.1 132.8 144.3 146.9 134.5 137.8 125.1 132.9 135.4 134.6 131.9 125.3 128.5 126.4 145.2 133.3 117.7 113.9 116.7 125.6 127.9 131.5

Friends Prov Units Bridge Capital . Arbothnot Giants 128.3 147.6 Typdall/Capital 128.1 175.2 128.0 192,2 Brown Shipley Gwth Schroder General 126.9 M&G/Compound Gth 126.8 188.6 Target Professional Stewart Brit Capital 126.6 168.7 Schlesinger Nil Yield 126.2 148.6 Arbithnot Growth Ruckmaster/Mboro Baring Bros Stratton Barclays/Unic Accum 125.0
Abbey/Capital 124.5
M&G/Conv Growth 123.7
S&P/Capital 123.1
GT Capital 123.1
A-Hambro/Accum 122.9
Royal Trust Capital 122.7
Trust Sav Bk/Gen 121.1
Equity and Law 120.7
M&G/Magnum 120.5
T&G/Vanguard Gwth 120.3
Target/Growth 120.3
Target/Growth 120.3
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Manufife Growth 127.2 Barclays/Unic Accum 125.0 183.9 157.6 242.6 148.7 210.2 169.8 158.9 165.9 168.6 223.3 163.9 151.9 144.7 172.2 Manulife Growth 116.9
Antony Gibbs Mkt Ld 116.6
A-Hambro/Rec Sits 116.5
A. Gibbs Growth 116.4
Framlington Capital 116.4
Middand Drayton Cap 116.3
Carr Sebag Capital 115.8
Garmore Insce Ags 114.4
Ulster/Growth 113.2
NPI Growth 113.1
Britannia Profes 112.2
Britannia Growth 110.7
Lond Wall Cap Cwth 110.5
Perpetual Gro Gwth 110.5
Perpetual Gro Gwth 110.5
Tower Spec Sits 108.8
M&G/Recovery 108.4 179.2 152.7 M&G/Recovery Schlesinger Spec Sits FINANCIAL Henderson/Fin & ITU 155.8 249.1 Arbuthnot capital 139.9 209.1 M&G/Fits 138.7 196.0 Target/low Trust 138.Z S&P Financial
Kleinwrt Benson Fits 135.4
Brit Financial Secs 134.8
Unit Samuel/Fin 134.3 Arboth Fin & Prop Nat West/Financial Brown Shipley Finan 132.0 S&P/ITU 131.0 178.2 208.9 224.1 Britan Prop Shares 130.8 Barclays/Unicorn Fin 129.6 London Wall/Fin 129.1 London Wall/Fin Abbey/Inv Trust Fd S&P/Scotbits 163.6 154.8 124.3 Practical 128.6

J. Finlay Inv Trust 126.1

Schlesinger ITU: 124.9

Schlesinger Prop Shs 124.2

SchP/Internat Bond 122.9

Britan Unit Fd Inv 122.6

Target/Financial 120.8 106.2 115.6 111.6 126.9 109.9 109.0 116.3 184.9 187.4 Terget/Gilt Capital Target/Freference 112.3
Arbuthnor Preference 112.0
Abbey/Gilt & Fix Int 110.9
Key Fixed Interest 110.1
Fidelity Gilt & Fix Int 109.3
Craigmount Gilt 107.7
GT World Bond Fund 107.7
GT World Bond Fund 107.7
Abbey/Wwide Bond 106.8
Chieftain Pref & Gilt 106.4
Arbuthnt GiltoEffx Int 105.8
Benderson Pref& Gilt 105.7 112.5 115.1

Alt'Inist

ESTIMATED GROSS Plus Capital Gain Potential

Gilt edged securities now offer an exceptional investment opportunity to the private investor:

Strength and potential of Gilts In today's climate, there are several good reasons for considering Gilts.

It is widely predicted that short term. interest rates will fall in the near future. As interest rates fall, the prices of -Gilt edged stocks should rise although your original investment yield will, remain constant.

In our opinion sterling is likely to remain a relatively strong currency which should represent a favourable influence on Gilts.

 Investment at current levels of interest rates will secure a high income now which should be maintained over the loncer term.

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Over the last decade the major financial institutions such as pension funds and insurance companies have invested many thousands of millions of E's into Gilts. Now, thanks to the 1980 Finance Act, the same kind of investment opportunity is tax efficiently available to the private investor through the medium. of a professionally managed Giltedged unit trust

Britannia Gilt Trust

137.0

Arbitunt Giberts in 103.7 Henderson Pref& Gilt 103.7 Tyndall/Preference 105.1 A. Harvey&Ross Gilt 104.6 Schlesinger Pref&Gilt 102.2

The aim of the linest is to provide a high and secure income together with capital growth prospects as interest rates fall The Britannia Group has considerable experience in fixed interest

portfolios and currently manages over £100m worth of Gilt investments.

Portfolio Profile

The Trust is currently heavily invested in high coupon, long dated stocks reflecting our judgement that this sector of the market will particularly benefit from the anticipated decline in interest rates.

Switching Facility

Investors can subsequently switch from the Gilt Trust to any other Trust within the Britannia range at a 21% discount off the offer price. The Britannia range of 38 authorised unit trusts covers most investment requirements.

PIMS—a unique personal service Investors of more than £5,000 willreceive our "PIMS"-Personal Investment Management Servicewhich provides a high level of communication between the investor . and managers with detailed quarterly. investment reports and investors meetings held regularly throughout the U.K.

Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as

As at 5th March 1981 the current estimated gross yield on the offer price of 23.9p is 12.5% per annum.

Since launch on 13th September 1980 the trust has groun to over £4,500,000"

1% Discount Offer Until 16th March 1981 we are offering a 1% discount.

Units will be allocated to you at the price ruling upon receipt of your application and will qualify for the discount of 1% until 16th March 1981

GENERAL INFORMATION. To invest, complete the compact to two Opporations will be sent for it was and certificates to make their Schot Schot price and verdicate published their Schot Schot price and verdicate published their instances their statements from the continuous sent for the managers at not less than the both of the two persons to the square less it wise on the both their two sent and approach by the Department of Brain Charpetina united charpets at not less than the both price. A set when their attendance annual rate of the trade of the GENERAL INFORMATION To invest excepting the company



Le Britagnia Group of Unit Trusts Ltd., Solisbury House, 31 Finsbury Circus,	(Block Letters Please)
London ECCM SOL. Tel-01-588 2777 or FREEPONE 3169 (via Operator)	SURNAME.* (Mr.Mrs.Mrs)
I wish to invest (minimum 2500) in the Britannia Gilt Trust at the price ruling	FIRST VAMES

A chapte is enclosed made psychle to Midland Bank Limited. I wish to re-invest the income.

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RNAME. r Mrs. Mrs.J MODRESS SIGNATURE

T7/3 (Lacascola join: investment all must sign)

Heavy selling reflects doubts over economy

Tuesday's Budget.

Heavy selling of leading industrials again worried dealers, who had been expecting a quiet time ahead of the Chancellor's speech, But investors appeared shaken by the Treasury's view that the recession had now horrowed out and Treasury's view that the recession had not bottomed out and Mr Edward Du Cann's outspoken attack on the Government's economic policy. Sentiment was not helped by the request from the CBI to plough £15,000m into industry in order to reflate the economy
a request that many in the
market regarded as futile.

Banks were another sector to come under pressure, after comment that a windfall tax was almost certain to be introduced. Reports of large lines of stock overhanging the market were discounted out of hand by many jobbers, but even they could not conceal their fears about the increased selling after hours. The FT Index, which opened 5.1 down, closed at its low for the day, 7.1 lower at 489.1.

Government securities mained steadier as prices fluctuated within parrow limits. Turnover was described as thiu, with investors unwilling to make their next move until after the Budget. In longs, falls of E to E! were not uncommon, while at the shorter end losses ranged to about fir.

Company Sales
Int or Fin
Ault and Wiborg (G) 53.4(46.8)
Courtney, Pope (I) 12.28(10.6)
Dewhurst Dent (F) 20.0(21.9)
Greenfields (F) 18.39(16.6)
Heyw'd Williams (‡) 21.1(30.9)
Herrburger Br'ks (I) 2.69(2.48)
Geo Oliver (F) 14.6(12.7)
Rentokil (F) 82(73.1)
Telefusion (I) 35.19(37.6)
Weeks Petroleum (F) — (—)
Dividends in this table are shown Heavy selling of blue chips featured after bours, with jobbers anxious to keep their

Despite falling profits in the year ending this month Har-greaves Group, a fuel distributor with interests in building, construction and transport with similarities to AAH and Cawoods, has attracted at least two brokers. Hargreaves has a stake in coal mining at Honaker, Virginia, and there is gossip of developments in energy. The shares are up 7p to 48p in two days, but assets are 73p a share and the yield is 12 per cent.

3p to 133p, while Dunlop at 61p and Courtaulds at 61p both closed 2p lower. Distillers, the subject of overnight comment, ended steady at 186p.

While Barclays shed 8p to 398p, while Barclays shed 8p to 398p, and 186p.

186p. Nation Shares of Lockwood Foods 351p. Shares of Lockwood Foods 351p.

rose 4p to 34p, before being Insurance shares also met link gave Channel Tunnel a 41p suspended, as the company further selling, despite the fillip at 175p, with selective called in the receiver and weaker pound, as Commercial buying boosting Roberts Adlard shares of Lowland Drapery Union slipped 3p to 154p, 10p to 115p, Flight Refuelling

bid talks with UNC Resources of the United States.

Budger fears did little for shares where the threat of increased duty hangs over them.

BAT tumbled 14p to 276p and Imperial Group 21p to 72p, while, among breweries, falls were seen in Bass 3p to 210p, Whitbread 3p to 150p, Allied 1p to 641p, Grand Met 6p to 174p and Guinness 2p to 75p.

Renewed talk of a windfall

Renewed talk of a windfall tax saw banks in retreat, with jobbers reporting small nervous offerings. Midland led the way down, with a 14p fall at 321p,

Latest results

0.014(1.04) 0.15*(1.04) 0.13(0.15)

1.05(1.7) 12.75(13.02) 0.95(0.9) 15.9†(10.4†)

per share 5.59(17.8)

Nil(8.89) 1.9*(10.9)

-(-)
16.5(27.5)
7.76(7.29)
1.18(1.82)

2.5(—) 3.3(—) 1.6(1.4) 0.67(0.67) Nil(Nil)

On the bid front, Bond St Fabrics jumped 4p to 30p after the 28p-a-share offer from Grovebell. Elsewhere NCC Energy leapt 24p to 116p as the company announced it was in bid talks with UNC Resources of the United States.

Budger fears did little for Budger fears did little for monthly and the states are supported by the supported amo:unt at 303p.

An long companies reporting, Rentickil dipped 11p to 150p, after 140p, after the profits stand: till, while lower profits lowered Ault & Wiborg 3p at 32p. Heywood Williams 7p to 25p, and Greenfield Leisure 2p to 40p.

Recent trading statements added .8p to W. N. Sharpe at 276p, and 5p to Derek Crouch at 168p, while Campari International rallied 2p to 48p and Stafford hire Potteries 5p to 53p. Political pressure designed to urge the goahead for a rail-link gave Channel Tunnel a 41p fillip at 175p, with selective buying boosting Roberts Adlard

An air of uncertainty descended on the market vesterday as it patiently awaited next Tuesday's Budget.

Heavy selling of leading industrials again worried sharply lower. ICI, fell 2p to were also suspended, at 16p, 4General Accident 8p to 314p, 5p to 313p, E. Fogarty 6p to CRE 8p to 334p, and Royal 7p 78p, Sidiaw 7p to 135p, and the fisch of the companied on the market vesterday as it patiently awaited next Tuesday's Budget.

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Heavy selling of leading industrials again worried sharply lower. ICI, fell 2p to were also suspended, at 16p, 4General Accident 8p to 314p, 5p to 313p, E. Fogarty 6p to 135p, and the companied of t Lancashire glove manufac-turer and general wholesaler, Dewhurst Dent, announced a full-year loss of £1.34m vester-day against profits of £533,000 a year earlier. There is no divi-dend for 1979-80. The shares fell 13n to 110 initially, but

7.25p a share after a final payment of 4.50p a share.

Oils ended the day generally Oils ended the day generally weaker, but dealers denied that the adjustment in Petroleum Revenue Tax had made any adverse impact. BP and Shell both lost 2p, ahead of figures next week, at 412p and 418p respectively, while Ultramar retreated 5p to 498p, Profit-taking also accounted for a 25p foll in Lasmo at 622p and a 10p fall in Tricentrol at 294p. in Tricentrol at 294p.

Among second-liners, IC Gas dipped 10p to 220p, Premier 4p to 99p and Pict Petroleum 45p to 398p.

Equity turnover on March 5 was f121.348m (19,813 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Cons Gold, ICI, De La Rue, GEC, Marks & Spencer, Bayel Januages RT7 Jihra. Royal Insurance, RTZ, Uhra-mar, Lasmo, S. & W. Berisford, GKN, Lonrho, Lucas Industries, Avana Group and De Beers. Traded Options: Dealers saw only moderate support, with 747 contracts completed, of which Lonrho took 97 and ICI 95. Traditional options saw calls made on the last day of the Amal Dist Prods on 51p. and puts in Geo Wimpey on 71p.

Dewhurst Wall Street plunges

Dent

into red

By Catherine Guna

nual payment.

dend for 19,5-ou. The same of fell 11p to 11p initially, but recovered to 121p later. Last year a dividend of 0.43p gross

was paid to shareholders. The company only makes one an-

Sales for the year to July 19 sased from £22m to £20m. with

the fall in volume and profits

coming from the wholesaling

side, particularly textiles. Glove

side, particularly textues. Givre manufacturing is still profitable, though demand slipped in the mild winter. Losses resulted from falling demand for

textiles, and tough competition from cheap imports.

The textile side has already

seen substantial reorganization, with mergers and closures. The

costs have been taken out at the trading profit level and have not been disclosed. Now the general wholesaling side, which is still making losses, is

under review, though no details are available yet. Mr Robert Yentob, the joint managing

director, said yesterday. Mean-while, further changes are under way in textiles, and there

will be more redundancies. At

the year end roughly 200 jobs had already been shed.

Looking ahead, Mr Yentob

expects difficult trading con-ditions to continue. "We think

things are going to be a bit rough, but we're taking action to counter it", he said "We won't keep any businesses open

just for the sake of keeping them open."

Restoration of the dividend will be considered in the light

eroup's performance. Higher interest charges were a major

cost to the group last year, elthough borrowings are little

of £165,000 included one cla-

sure since the July year end.

New York, March 6.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly mixed in mod-erate trading as the NYSE Index fell 0.05 to 74.46 and the average price per share two cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended unchanged for the day at 964.62, but fell 9.96 for the week. However, advances led declines 783 to 685 as turnover slowed to 43.940,000 shares from 45.380,000 vesterday. slowed to 43,940,000 shares from 45,380,000 yesterday.

Among blue chips, Du Pont gained to 48%, US Steel to 31, IBM to 62. Eastman Kodak to 78½, Inco to 19% and American telephone to 51%. ATT would neither confirm nor deny rumours it plans a \$600m debt offering.

Houston Natural Gos dropp 12 to 472 even though 1, company raised the quarter dividend and reported a strop Allis-Chalmers was off 204. It said first half earms would be "down considerably although it looks for a secon half pickup.

Thompson Medical climbed to 34%. Revion plans to bi Thompson for about \$110 Revion lost; to 43%.

Active Consolidated Freightway which rose 61 yesterday, additine today to 381. Yesterday said it would sell its truck man

facturing operations to Daimic Benz. Whire Motor lost 5 16 3 3 16 on the Pacific Exchange.

Cetus Corporation tacked on to 13% bid, over-the-counter. I genetic engineering form made, initial public offering of 5.2 m floo common today at \$23 apiec Genentech slipped 1 to 39% bid.

Gold gains a dollar

GOLD [quures animed 51 to close at \$4-95-\$468: (HICAGO INW: June. \$531.00: Sopt. \$50.00: Dr. \$585.00: March. \$595.00: Dr. \$585.00: March. \$595.10: nominal. June. \$515.10: nominal. Jule. \$521.10: nominal. NY COMEN. March. \$521.10: nominal. NY COMEN. March. \$450.00: April. \$456.00-497.50: May. \$472.0, June. \$476.00-497.50: May. \$472.0, June. \$476.00-497.50: May. \$430.00: Pril. \$40.80: Dr. \$510.00-512.00: Pril. \$40.80: Dr. \$510.00-512.00: Pril. \$522.70: April. \$534.30: June. \$536.00: Aug. \$537.90: Oct. \$570.00: Dr. \$582.30. Silver futures drifted down to almost unchanged. The selling crased gams of 25 cents up at \$11.750 an ounce but below its high of \$11.750 an ounce but below its high of \$11.95.—March. \$175.00-1188.00: April. \$185.59c. May. \$175.00-1188.00: April. \$185.59c. May. \$174.00-121.00c. Inc. \$125.400c. \$160.121.00c. Sept. \$125.400c. \$160.121.00c. \$160.100c. \$1

COTTON tutures wore.— March, 88.556; May, 88.80-89.00c; Juli, 88.50-88.50c; Oct. 84.70-84.80c; Doc, 81.50-85.55c; March, 82.65 blacket, May, 82.77 black-0.25c asked, July, 85.70 bid-84.00c asked.

SUGAR futures retreated to the lower on scattered selling from local traders May, 23 50-22 fbc; July, 21,25-22 Jbc; 8ept. 12,15-32 25c; Oct. 12,10c; Jan. Cu 60-20,05c; March, 20,85c; May, 20,90c; July, 20,82 bid-20,96 asked.

CHICAGO CRAIHS.

NCC Energy shares leap on news of approach

Ey Philip Robinson

Shares of Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's NCC Energy jumped 23p to a 12-month high of 115p yesterday on news that the \$200m American uranium mining group UNC Resources had made an approach to buy the company. It is understood coffer terms could be around investment vehicle Birmingham

expansion plans for his energy companies, was unavailable for comment last night, but a diversifying away from the spokesman for him said he was nucleaer industry into oil.

offer terms could be around investment vehicle Birmingham and Midland Counties Trust Mr Lacey, just back from two weeks in North America on purchase price of the shares

was 37p. UNC Resources has been

Bank Base Rates

14%
14%
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Reverse bid for drapery group

Shares of Lowland Drapery Holdings were suspended at 15p yesterday while details of a reverse takeover with a privately owned upholstery fabric wholesaler, S. Ross, were worked out. A conditional contract was signed yesterday morning that will give the Ross family 4m new Lowland shares. rover Panel's per mission is being sought to waive the rule that a cash offer must be made to acquire more than 30 per cent of a company's

Lowland Dropery is an Edin-burgh drapery and hardware wholesaler supplying retailers in Scotland, northern England, and Northern Ireland.

Briefly

Tavener Rutledge: Turnover for 1980 56.64m (56.64m). Pretax loss 587,000 (5140,000). No dividend (same). Chairman states operating profit for the year improved but in the second half the rise in the value of sterling so damaged export profitability and volume that it outweighed significant improvement in UK operations.

Bogod-Pelenah: Turnover for half Bogod-Pelepah: Turnover for half year to September 30: £3.06m (£2.53m). Pretax profit £33,000 (£2.20,000). EPS interim on ord shares 0.1p (0.19p) and 0.2p on "A" ord shares (0.38p). Earnings on ord 0.31p (0.99p) and on "A" ord 0.62p (1.98p).

Leopold Joseph Holdings : Prince Leopoid Joseph Moldings: Prince
Rupert Loewenstein is relinquishing his appointment as joint chief
executive of Leopoid Joseph and
Sons and his directorship of Leopoid Joseph Roidings and its
other subsidiaries; in order to
devote time to his interests which
executives frequent and produced necessitate frequent and prolonged absence from the UK. This will be effective from March 31. Mr Louis Haymann will, therefore, be the sole chief executive of Leo-pold Joseph and Sons.

Robinson Scothers (Ryders Green): Turnover for year to Jan 3. £11.51m (£12.14m). Pretax pro-fit £223,000 (£1.43m). Attributable loss £30,000 (profit £1.35m). Loss per share 19.4p (earnings 113.0p). Second interim 10p (20p). Western Scientific Instruments

Western Scientific Instruments
Offer for Negretti & Zambra has
been accepted in respect of
59.72 per cent of the ordinary
62.94 per cent of the 9 per cent
preference and 60.64 per cent of
the 3.5 per cent preference shares. Valid acceptances have been re-ceived in respect of only 13.95 per cent of the ordinary and 7.13 per cent of the 9 per cent preference shares.

Greenfield Leisure sees profits slump

total 1.8(2.3)

2.15(2.15)

4.4(4.0) 2.55(2.25) —(1.5) Nil(Nil)

By Rosemary Unsworth Greenfields :Leisure, camping equipment group, saw its profits plummetet last year because of unemployment and a poor summer.

Pretax profits sank from a record £1m to £14,000, while turnover climbed by 11 per cent from £16.5m to £18.3m in the 12 months to £16.000 31, 1980. Part of the downfall reflected a sharp increase in in-terest charges from £447,000 to £1.1m, although borrowings dipped slightly to £4m. The downturn came mainly in the second half, traditionally the group's better period. Because at the strength of sterling tourists abandoned London, where Greenfields has five shops, four of which are in Oxford Street. The rest of its 73-store retailing chain saw consumer spending dip as un-employment increased, particularly in Scotland and the West

Midlands. Mr David Greenfield, one of the group's managing directors, hoping to complete some pro-explained that he believed that perty transactions which will million was not a true measure of the number out of work. "Plenty of women who used to work have lost their jobs but have not registered as unem-ployed", he said.

Margins were cut to reduce stocks although this process is now virtually complete. The board said that stringent steps



Mr David Greenfield, a manag-ing director of Greenfields Leisure.

heating and lighting, were now taking effect. "Stocks have been reduced, bank borrowings are coming down, margins are being restored and staff numbers are being slimmed." In addition. Greenfields is

perty transactions which augment profits substantially in the current year. It is opening one shop and closing another. Despite a maintained final dividend of 1.87p gross, which

gives a same again total of 3.1p, the board warned shareholders that the first half with a boost in tourist trade.

MAIZE,—United States.—French:
March, £125.00 tran-shipment east
coast, \$ African white, unquoted \$
African yellow: March-April, £89.30,
atarley.—English feed, fob: April,
£104.25 patc; April-June, £103.75
Third Respond Unless haited,
the coast of the patch of the p

MEAT COMMISSION: Average latitude, prices of representative markets on March 6, 1981:—GB: Cattle, 68.20p

Blackwood, Morton loss soars By Our Financial Staff

The difficult trading con-ditions in the carpet industry are reflected in the interim results of Blackwood, Morton & Sons (Holdings), the Scottish manufacturer. For the half year to December 31 the company lost £1.34m, almost three times the comparable 1979 loss of £479,337. Sales too have fallen from £10.9m to £8.87m, reflecting an even greater fall in real terms. There is no interim dividend.

After tax credits of E57,000 £253.400, the losses attributable to shareholders are £1.54m for the first balf. This makes losses a share of 16.1p. Net assets a share are now round 80p com-pared with 100p in the last balance sbeet.

The interim statement says that first-half home market would be poor. However, the that first-half home market performance should improve sales were hit by recession and

per kg hv (=0.80). UK: Sheep, 171.66p par kg est drw (=0.77). CB: Priss. 7.5 08p per kg lv (+2.68). England and Wales: Catllo numbers down 3.7 per cent, average price, 17.92 - 7.581. Sheep numbers down 3.1 ner cent, average price, 17.92 - 7.581. Ply numbers down 3.1. per cent, average price, 17.92 - 7.581. Ply numbers up 1.58 per cental average price, 88.41p (=1.06). Per cental average price, 10.00 price,

| Fig. | Athled Cheta Athled States Athled Athled Athled Athled Athled Oil Adhlate Athled Athled Oil Adhlate Richfield Athled Oil Adhlate O of trading conditions, and the Minnewota Mag 30 Minhol off 30 Coms Fands Coms Pands Coms Pands Coms Pands Control Data Corning Glass CPC Intil Crane Crocker Int Crocker Int Crown Zeller Data & Kraft Doore Dette Arr Dette Chemical Data Chemical Eastern Arr Eastern Arr Eastern Arr Eastern Corp Extend Corp Extend Corp Fed Dept Mores Fed Canadian Prices Long Batteres Carl 191 Hanker Sid Can Huden Bas Min Huden Bas Din Huden Bas Utl Innected Oil In 191 Hat Tipe Harter Forest Seatter

udais, 964,62 (164,63); transportation, 405,75 (402,46); ubilities, 104 11 (108,15); 65 stocks, 372,19 (371,63). New York Stock Cachange inde: 71,46 (74,51); Industrials, Sq. 19 (87,08); Iransportation 74,13 (71,12); Illitable, 57,52 (57,50); Illitable, 57,52 (57,50); Illitable, 57,52 (57,50); The Dow Jones sool commodity in-dex was 416.48 1414.561. The futures index was 427.97 (27.88). The Dow Jones averages.—Indus-

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

equity.

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div(p)	YIJ S>	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	65	+1	6.7	10.3	5.9
47	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	+1	1.4	3.0	19.3
192	92!	Bardon Hill	190	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	93		5.5	5.9	4.6
126	38	Frank Horsell	106		6.4	6.0	3.3
110	40	Frederick Parker	40	+1	1.7	4.3	17.4
110	74	George Blair	74		3.1	4.2	
110	59	Jackson Group	107		6.9	6.4	4.1
134	103	James Burrough	119		7.9	6.6	9.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	330	_	31.3	9.5	_
55	50	Scruttons 'A'	52		5.3	10.2	3.8
214	215	Torday Limited	216		15.1	7.0	3.7
23	10	Twinlock Ord	11		_	_	
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72		15.0	20.8	_
56	35	Unilock Holdings	46	± 1	3.0	6.5	7.1
103	81	Walter Alexander	102		5.7	5.6	5.6
263	131	W. S. Yeates	260		12.1	4.7	4.2

医电影性 医电影性 医电影性 医 Commodities

COPPER bats were vicadiry yesterday; calleddes were quiet.—Alternoon—Lash wire bars, E801-501 4 metric long in the bars, E801-501 4 metric long in the bars, E801-501 4 metric long in the bars, E802-50-21, Sales, 50 bares, Easternoon, E812-13,00, Sales, 50 bares, Morning-Cash wire bars, E796-50-10 metric long, Cash cathodes, E802-10,00; bars, Morning-Cash wire bars, E796-50-10 metric long, Cash cathodes, E794-95,00; three months, E805-600, Seltlement, E797-60, Sales, 1850 metric long, E805-600, Seltlement, E805-600, Sales, E605-45; Inrev months, C5,165-60, Sales, Information, Seltlement, E805-900, Sales, Sales, Sales, International Cash, C5,030-40, three months, C6,020-05, Seltlement, E805-900, Sales, Sales ounce.

was steadler.—Bullion market
levels!.—Spot, 528.10p per
ner (United States cents equiva-

Cash, 269.5-30.50; hiree months, 54845.09. Solitement, 550.59. Sales, 73
lois.

ALUMINIUM closed standier vesterday,
-Alternoon.—Cash, \$261-52.00
-Alternoon.—Cash, \$261-52.00
-Cash, \$2.00
-Cash, \$2.

Discount morket

Day-to-day credit was in very short supply yesterday and the Bank of England was required to sank of England was required in assist the discount market on a large scale. The authorities bought a small number of eligible bank (bills outright from the houses and also acquired a moderate amount of "eligibles" on a sale-and-repurchase basis.

on a safe-and-repurchase basis.

Once agaid, overnight money interbank, was very high, tradira at over 20 per cont at times. Houses, therefore, were out of contention with bids held at 14 per cent virtually throughout. Only for a short time late in the session did secured money case, some houses picking up balances down at 132 per cent. In the market's favour was a moderate surplus of Government disbursements over Revenue trans-fers to the Exchequer.

Foreign exchange report

Quiet conditions prevalled throughout yesterday's session, with the dollar ending the day on an easier note after initial firmness. Sterling, 25 on recent days this week, traded within narrow limits with little disposition on the part of dealers to after positions significantly in front of next Tuesday's Budget.

next Tuesday's Budget.

So the pound followed trends dictated by the dollar, closing 100 points lower at \$2,1940, compared with \$2,2040 overmint, after plumbing to \$2,1800 at one stage. The pound's trade-weighted Index fell back to 98.7 at the final calculation, after 98.5 at noon and 99.0 at Thursday's close. The dollar retreated from a firmer start, finishing on offer against the D-mark at 2,1325 from 2,1360 overnight. At one stage, the United States currency had "peaked" at about 2,1540.

Swiss francs were still cheaper

Swiss francs were still cheaper in dollar terms at 1.9525 (1.9475), but the French franc, 5.0125 (5.0375) and the guilder, 2.3550 (2.3645), both made lane progress.

Sterling: Snot and Forward

	Market rates	Market rates			
New York Montreal Amsterdant Brussels Copenhagea Dublin Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Milan tosto Paris Stockholm Tokyn	(day % range) March 6 82.173-1975 82.5170-6370 5.16-277.30f 71.50-77.30f 11.67-80k 1.3775-29059 4.67-730 124.50-125.00p 2258-771f 11.90-12.00p 10.16-24k 455-63	Icluse March 6	1 month 0.77-0.87c disc 1.00-1.10c disc 1.00-1.10c disc 1c premise disc 2.160ore disc 2.150 disc lapt premisar disc 3c premisar disc 3c premisar disc 3c premisar disc 3c premisar disc 15-65c disc 94-114r disc 45ace premisore d 12-3c premisar disc 1.70-1.70y premisar disc 1.70-1.70y premisar disc	3 months 3.30-2.40c disc 3.00-3.15c disc 11-4sc preni 10-3sc disc 150-340cm disc 150-340cm disc 150-25pf disc 170-25pc disc 325-35/gf disc 850re prem-80re 10 preni-par 1040-1135mre disc 4.85-4.15y prem	e d
					i

Rates

Leland
Canada
Netherland
Belgium
Denniark
West Germany

Portugal Spain Italy Norway France Sweden Japan

Dollar Spot

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was down 0.3% to 98.7%

Indices Bankof Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 190).

" Ireland quoted in US currency, 1 Canada 51 . US\$ 8336-8339 **EMS Currency Rates**

ECU currency (a change (a change central against from central adjusted) (finites rates ECU rater plus minus Belgian franc 39,7897 41,7051 Oanlish Brone 77236 7,99623 German D-mark 2 48208 2,54414 French franc 54700 599213 Dutch cullder 2,74362 2 81443 Frish punt 668201 0,695721 Halian fira 157,78 1229,73

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak contracts of the starting's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider disergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$Deposits AC i calle, 149-1516; seven dos :. 151-161, intermenth, 171-1717; three months, 163-1603; art months, 163-1603;

1.886-1 9010 0 8235-0.0255 5 9825-9.0255 111.75-11.735 1 7095-11.7465 100 4 8 8 120 5.0209-5.0320 5.0209-5.0320 7 3225-7.3325 7 3225-7.3325 4.0384 6.340 1.7205-1.7335 Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia

Other

Pahrein Fedund

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Markets

Rates Bank of England MI, R 14% (Last channed 24/14/86) (Tearing Banks Rase Rate 14% Discount Vkt. Loans & Weekend High 14 Low Week Fired: 14 Treasury Billy (Disc.) Busing 2 months 12% 3 months 117%

Money Market

Local Authority Bonds 14-1452 7 months 125-125 14-1352 8 months 125-125 125-125 0 months 125-125 125-125 10 months 125-125 125-125 12 months 125-125 125-125 12 months 125-125 $\begin{array}{ccc} & Secondary Mkl, ECP Rates (*) \\ 1 \; month & 13 h_{14} - 13 h_{15} & 6 \; months \; 12 h_{14} - 12 h_{15} \\ 2 \; months & 12 h_{15} - 12 h_{15} & 12 \; poinths \; 12 h_{15} - 12 \end{array}$

2 days 15 3 months 122 1 drys 144 6 months 12 1 month 134 1 year 124

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate')

3 months 13½ 6 months 12½

6 months 12½

7 months 13½ 6 months 12½

7 months 13½ 6 months 12½

7 months 13½ 6 months 12½

7 months 13½

7 months 13½

7 months 13½

7 months 13½

7 months 12½

7 month

The Cardinal **Investment Trust Limited**

Highlights of Annual Report for the year to 31st December, 1980

4.05p	+11%
£23.5m	+34%
1	1 £1.06m 4.05p 1 £23.5m 129.4p

Dividends to deferred shareholders have now doubled in the last five years.

Net asset value of the deferred shares increased by 42% over the year. The F.T.-Actuaries All-share, the Standard & Poors Composite and the Sydney All-Share Indices rose 27%, 17% and 36% respectively after adjustment for currency changes.

The company's policy is to improve shareholders' income to the greatest possible extent without jeopardising capital growth: Geographical distribution of assets: --

U.K. 59% North America 16% Australia 12% Far East 7% Others 6%.

F& C Group The Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust Co. Ltd., General Investors and Trustees, Ltd. F. & C. Eurotrust Ltd.

The Cardinal Investment Trust Ltd. Albarice Investment Co., Ltd. F. & C. Angio-Nippon Exempt Fund F. & C. North American Exempt Fund Foreign and National Investment Fund S.A

1 Laurence Pountney Hilf, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-523 4680



The Cardinal Investment Trust Limited. 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA

المكذا من الأصل

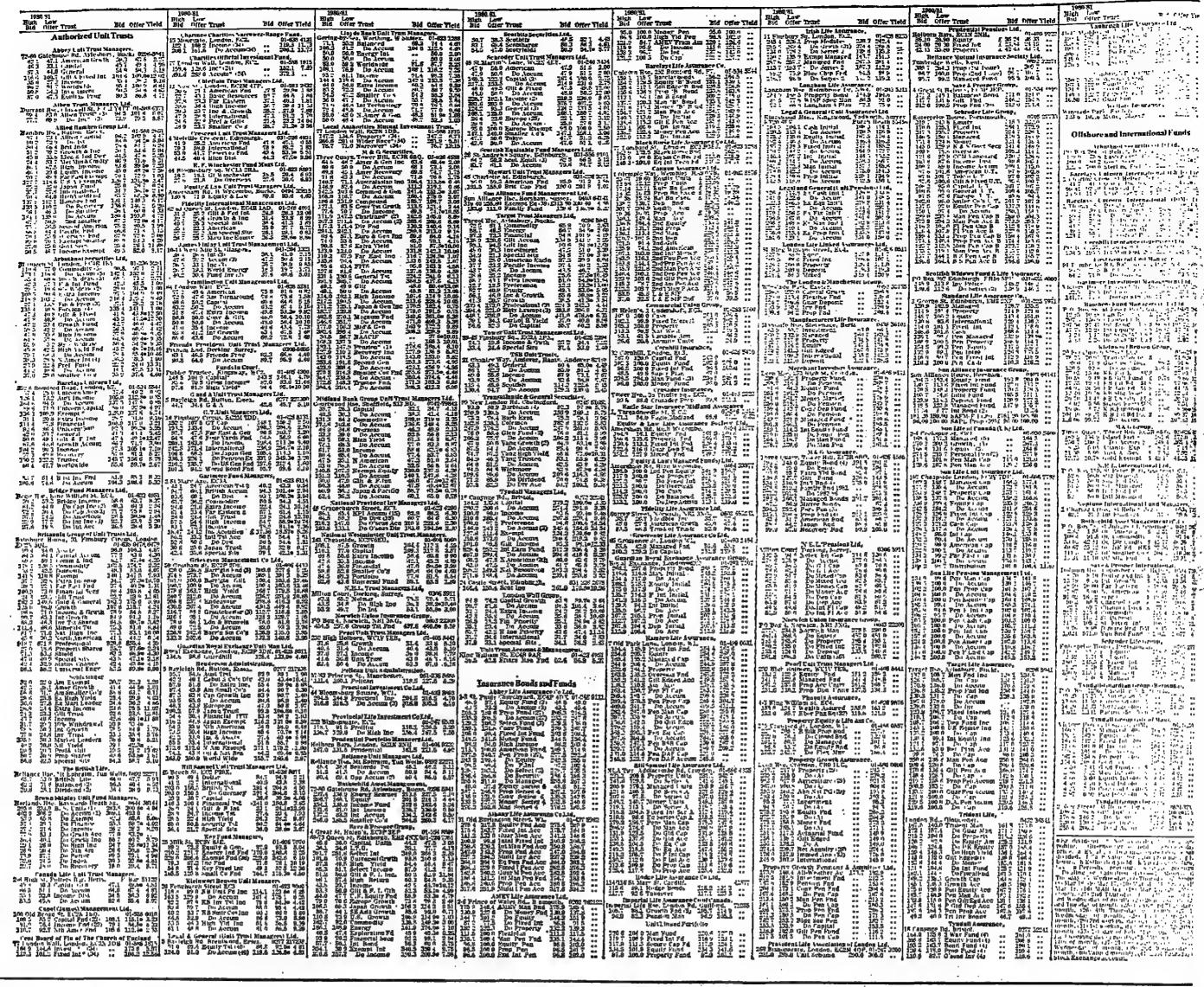
Stock Exchange Prices

Nervous selling

t ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 2. Dealings End, March 43. J. Contained Day, March 46. Sertlement Day, March 23. J. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

1 -	High Low Stork Frice Chipe Stories and			Gross The st Pro Vid Then the Company Price Calgarance is bug	
	SHORT'S SELLON FILE 1977 COLL STORT	A-B	275	ได้เป็น ที่เป็นได้เหลือนทรงชาติที่ "+3" ผู้ ที่ผู้ที่ผู้ที่ผู้ที่ ได้เป็นทางกลุ่งในสหาบานนี้ เพียงเหลื 22 22 44	120 51 550 700 20 25 66 207 27 SHIPPING 527 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52
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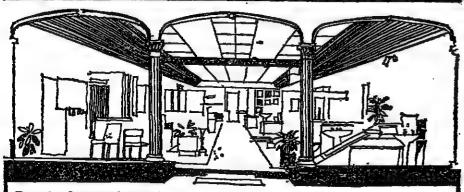
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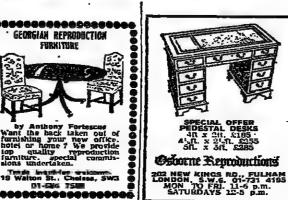


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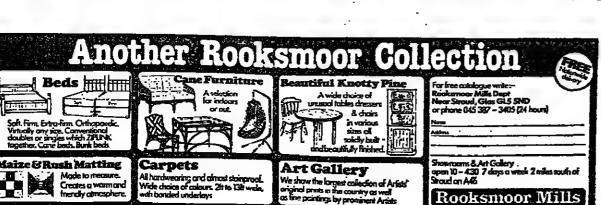
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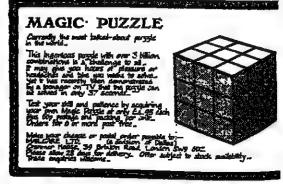


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M The recent revival of interest tighteenth and nineteenth centuries when there was such enthusiasm for the Oriental style that even perfectly good walnut was covered up with point. But the fact that a shop has opened which deals only in lacquer does suggest it is not just a fleeting fashion.

It is the English Lacquer Shop at 8 Marchmont Street, London WC1 and it is the result of the combined talents of a team headed by Nina and Hamish Colyear Walker with cabinet maker Simon Wood and artist Guy Bedford, who is one of the few British craftsmen specializing in lacquer.

The technique requires a great deal of time and patience. There are, of course, cheap-versions, but each piece finished by Guy Bedford has between 12 and 18 layers of colour, giving it a richness and depth which could never be achieved by a quick spray, it is then decorated and finally polished or given a polyure-thane linish to protect it from

His purticular forte is the Chinoiserie style of decoration —there is a four-fold screen. for instance, in scarlet lacquer with a design copied from an English eighteenth century screen, a pair of Queen Anne tiyle chairs in black with gold decoration and yellow silk scats, a handsome pedestal desh of impressively directorial proportions.

Right: coffee table in grey-blue lacquer with a delicate Oriental design of apple blossom in antique gold. £340 from

The English Lacquer Shop, 8 Marchmont Street, London, WC1.

But lacquer is a versatile art in lacquered furniture hardly form and modern designs are compares with the cruzes in the available — among them a triangular table in cream, with a gold linear pattern at 5300, two small, grey lump tables, 26 inches high with a pale grey border pattern, 5270 each and a pink tray-top coffee table with a design of butterflies at E340.

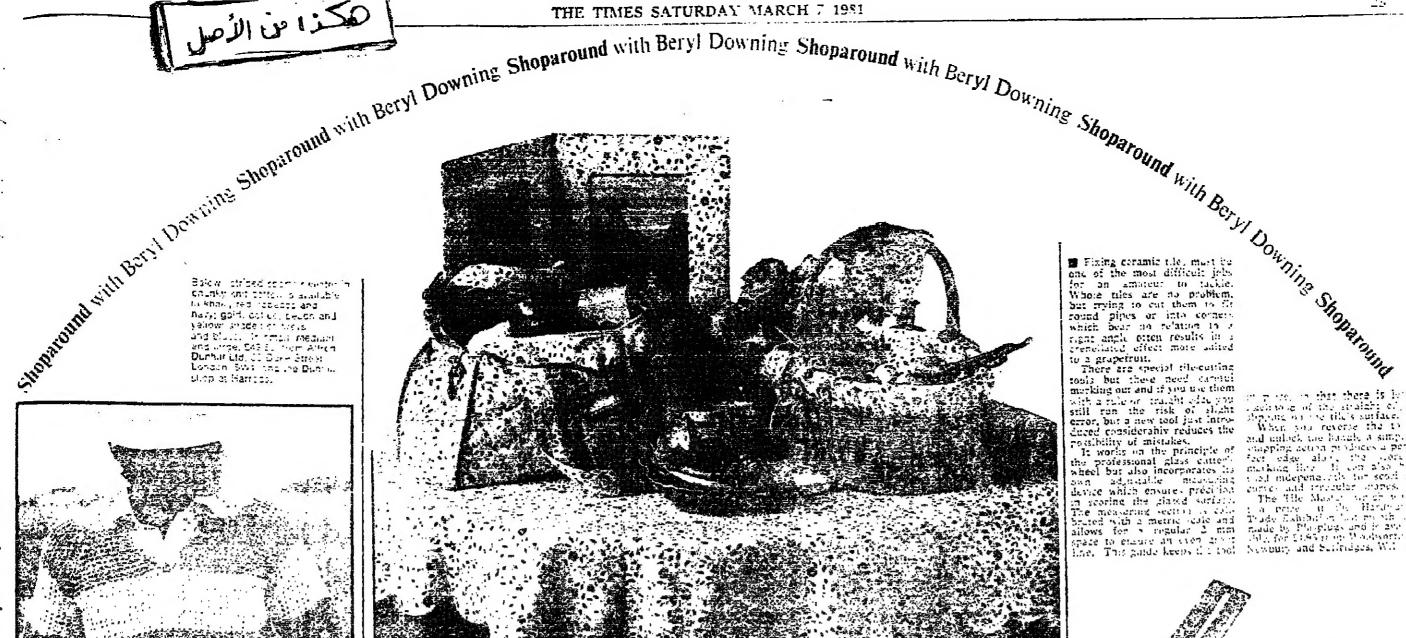
There are smaller items, too - jewellery boxes at around £100), trays designed by Nina Colyear Walker at around £10, even chopsticks at £2 a pair, but these are imported. Anything can be made to order in whatever design and colour you take the fabric to cover a wastepaper basket to even make a sorong, that is up to you. Your only limitation is the fact that each pack contains 1 so metre—larger pieces wish and antique lacquered fur-niture can he restored. Helen Bockett, manager of the shop, is a textile designer who can give advice on interior decor, so if you wish to discuss ideas for a special piece to go with a particular scheme you might like to telephone her on 01-380 1483.

m I have always assumed that cutting up the curtains to make lampshades and cushion covers was one of those arry economies something akin to knitting your own garden gnome. It therefore came as something of a surprise to learn that many people have

So much so that Dorma have introduced special sewing packs to coordinate with three of their duvet designs. From these you can make a breakfast set, padded picture and mirror frame, cosmetic bag and jewelry purse, frilled cushion, hankie lampshade and pleated lampshade and an overcloth to top a plain, floor-length tablecover. You are also told how to line a sewing basket and make a matching pin cushion and sewing roll.

Of course you don't have to stick to the ideas given, and if you want to use the fabric tains 1 sq metre—larger pieces might possibly result in people making their own duvet covers, which is not at all what Dorma intend.

The patterns available in these Home Sew Packs are



Above : a choice of accessories to make from the Home Sew Pack by Dorma, containing 1 square metre of tablic to match

their Romany duvet set. The pack is available from Selfridges for £2.50, plus £1.20 p & p

Romany by Mary Quant, a delicate spriggy design, mainly in brown, blue or green, Gingham, an attractive check, in navy, mulberry, dark green and mulberry, dark green and brown and Geisha, an all over floral which teams with a bordered panel design on the duvet—this is in predominately blue, mulberry or brown.

Each pack costs £2.50 from bedlinen departments. They are in stock now at Selfridges who are giving them at the moment to customers who spend £30 or more on bedding, and are also selling them separately -add £1.20 postage.

If your refurbishing ambitions are on a larger scale than your skill, you will find The Soft Furnishing Book by Dorothy Gates (Forbes Publica-tions £7.95) of tremendous help. It deals with everything an amateur is likely to want to tackle, from making curtains to loose covers.

There are well-presented and uncomplicated instructions for measuring and estimating fabric quantities, making pelmets and swags, dealing with nets and

roller blinds and making of perfect patchwork. duvets, bedenvers and bed bases. You can also learn the basics of quitting. English and Italian, and there is a chapter on re-covering an eiderdown. Each subject is well illustrated with strength strength of the stre

with step-by-step diagrams.

Experts in any field often know so much about their subject they assume far too much understanding on the part of their students. The results can be desired. be daunting. But Dorothy Gates combines practical experience gained from years in the soft furnishing and upholstery busi-ness with a gift for teaching— she is also an adult education lecturer—and she has an enviable capacity for making the complicated seem not only simple, but worth attempting

even by a beginner.

The book is available in local bookshops now and will be in branches of W. H. Smith in April. If you have any difficulty finding it, write to Forbes Pub-lications Limited, Hartree lications Queensway, London

House. W2 4SH. Those who enjoy decorative Hayli needlework and would like to 9DX.

attempt patchwork may like to know that they need not strug-gie with making out their own shapes with templates, paper, pencil and scissors. Packs of machine-cut shapes are avail-able which will ensure accuracy one of the main requirements

Realizing that many people Realizing that many people were put off attempting parcharors simply because of the tedium of making paper shape. Hilary Warren began by producing sheets of basic 13 inch hexagons. These proved so popular that she has now introduced two other shapes, a 2 inch diamond and a 3 inch clam shell

sheil. Each sheet includes complimentary shapes for horders and corners—half hexagous, dia-monds and triangles in the bexagon pack, half and quarter diamonds and half clam shells in the other two. Each pack coutains instructions and 25 sheets of shapes, which are enough for more than a square metre of patchwork. Instruction diagrams show how the paper shapes are stitched to the fabric. and removed when the work is complete.

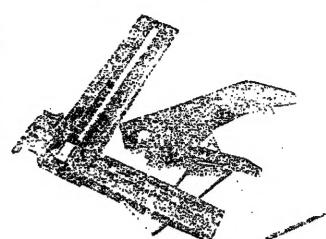
The packs are available at £4 each, post free, from Patchwork Papers, 14 Dundonald Close, Hayling Island, Hants, PO11

Scotland.

customers in the same area join

Delivery is approximately

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Above : Cuddly velour playsuit in blue, turquoise or pink cotton and nylon. Sizes 0-6 months, 6 to 12 months and

12 to 18 months, £5.99, from all Debenhams branches.

can repair rush-seated chairs able. The collection and will be eucouraged to know delivery charges are worked that a company in Suffolk runs out according to distance—free a repair service which includes within a few miles of Bungay, collection and delivery throughout the country.

out the country. collection and delivery through-out the country.

George Sneed, who has been making furniture for 20 years, discovered the need for a re-seating service four years ago and now employs a team of outworkers specializing in rush and cane. They can deal with all types of chairs from antique to recent imports. ordinated to minimize charges. Brochures glying details of the

He uses traditional English and Continental rush patterns and always tries to match the style already on the chair. The standard rush seating uses 60 strands per foot and would cost around £20.50 for a seat 17 in x 15! in. Antique charts require a fine rush at up to 120 strands per foot, which of course costs more, and special modern rush at about 48 strands per foot is 10 per cent

less than the standard charge There are four different prices according to the length Below: two British-made

from George Sneed woodwork.

Bacon's Barn. St Michael. Bungay, Suffolk NR35 1NF.

telephone, St Cross 282.

men's moccasins in the Italian style. Top, Ludlow,

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by Norvic from

their stockists throughout the country by the

end of March.



The two possessions in the house that make me passionately protective are books and pictures and while I know none of my friends would dream of halfinching my watercolours, it World War. The rest of the amazes me how many otherwise printing is sent out to upright citizens have a little specialists. blank spot when it comes to returning books. (Memo to missions can be arranged and friend in Cheshire-I'm not get- you can have a plate featuring

age returning the paperback Pinf—I borrowed it anyway.) If you have suffered from similar sleight of mind, you popular in Victorian days. A producing a range of twelve not be much less.

Drawn in black on white they a jester, a fisherman, an owl children's design incorporating

with adhesive backs and they are available with a blank space for you to fill in your name at £1.80 for a pack of 50, or overprinted with the name at £4.50 for 100.

Ann Procope and she and her partner Georgina Gamble do the overprinting on an ancient hand printing press dating from about the end of the First

The designs are all drawn by

If you wish, individual comting at you, so don't waste post- your own house or coat of arms or incorporating your main interests-borses, boats, wildlife. for instance. You simply send may care to consider identify- a rough sketch or idea of what ing your collection with book- you would like and Ann will places, much used when books return designs for your ap-were hand scribed and also proval. Such commissions would cost from £45 for 1,000 small Nottingham company plates. Smaller quantities are has revived the idea, and is available, but the price would

There are jam lubels and deep freeze labels, too, at 65p have a look of old engravings- for 50 and gift tags at 32p for some in Victorian style, like the 20-ten owls and ten badgers. scroll-edged ships or the figure. Another attractive idea is a sitting in a heavily dreped pack of four colour-in cards for library, some in modern voin— children, two featuring animals and two with an Edwardian and a badger. There is a special girl gathering flowers. These are in black and white ready several small woodland animals, to be coloured as a greeting All the plates are 31in x 21in, card and they cost 45p, including envelopes.

> All prices include p & p and brochures are available from Rockley Impressions, Rockley House, Rockley Retford, Not-tinghamshire DN22 0QP.

The state of the s

A north south battle has Williams, managing director of been joined which makes the Asda. We learned early on Wars of the Roses look like a game of happy families. It has already been going on for has already been going on for some time and this week two more combat positions were established — one in Croydon and one in Learnington Spa. The contenders for the printed or minted crowns in your pocket are Sainsbury and Asda, born throwing up superstores as fast as they can sign cheques as fast as they can sign cheques

with one hand and twist the the other. Like them or not-and research has shown that any adverse effect is on the mediumized supermarket rather than That is, stores with a minimum 7 25,000 sq feet of selling car park next to it. The total space is something like an lympic rugby pitch.

Asda opened their lirst such fore in Leeds in 1965 and they bave since built 59 more, con-centrating in the North, from Aberdeen to Nottingham. Their presence in the South had not been strongly felt until they cocked a cheeky snook at Sains-Park Royal, and by 1985 they plan 20 more superstores in the South and 10 in London and

that discount creates volume and volume needs space for movement. The average shopper catering for three and a half people carries home 14 cwis of food at a time and as this is a car borne age, we have been single minded about catering for the car shopper."

on size is rather different—they concentrate mainly on stores of around 21,000 square feet-each company regards the other as its main rival, you can tell by the smile on the face of the pirhana when you casually drop the other's name into the sales figures. As one director put it, a DIY shop and a timber yard we expect to meet head on somewhere in the middle of

the M1." The main area of rivalry is in traditional groceries, with which they both started, and in the development of tresh foods. On price Asda have been cheaper on branded and packaged goods, but Spinshury have built up an armosphere for reliability and quality of own brands which gives them a

rouching customer loyalty. So the opening this week of a Sainsbury superstore devoted entirely to DIY is worth watching from a shopper's point of view because it may be setting a social pattern of shopping which

of advice and service from a self-service store.

The new Homebase, at 66 Purley Way, Croydon, is a vast 47,790 sq ft aircraft hanger of a place, yet it is so expertly laid out that its super abundance manages to be reassuring rather than overwhelming. Any woman who has ever watched her father, husband or son be hypo-Although Sainsbury's policy nized in an ironmonger's shop can tell at a glance that if Ceres had been male she wouldn't have bothered with all that wheat and stuff—she would have filled the earth with tacks and hammers and solder rings and called it Homebase.

For this is an ironmonger and and a decorating centre all rolled into one. Their boast is that they have everything you need to build and decorate a house, including an extensive range of tiles and a Laura Ashley shop-within-a-superstore. In the centre there is even a two-storey demonstration house which shows various types of construction from the cavity walls and pitched roof to the

plumbing. Service is important. The departments are headed by technical experts and you can technical experts and you can call on the advice of a master plumber or a builder when you get stuck with the "story cards" which are displayed over each section, explaining how to do what with which. There is also a board cutting and class cutting service and a

tool hire section where you can which looked remarkably like find many types of equipment the small companies they had from a ladder to a steam wall- originally taken over.

paper stripper.
Those who are not DlY enthusiasts and who believe by upbringing or inclination that practical men should be emiployed and not married still have a reason for visiting Homebase—a really superb garden centre stocked with plants supplied by local nurserymen with a knowledge of the soil conditions in the area. The range of plants for house and garden is vast, from simple primroses to an unusual copper coloured tree called a Thuja Rheingold which smells of pineapple when you rub its fronds. Here again there is a knowledgeable and enthusiastic expert in charge to advise on the choice and

care of your plants. I am fascinated by the Homebase concept, not least because 20 more are planned within the next five years. The next, opening later this year in Leeds, will, say Sainsbury, be their "classic model"—21,000 sq ft of DIY divided from the same area of Sainsbury supermarket by a large car park.

In the late 50s big manufacturers spent a lot of time smallowing each other up and be-coming "vertical" operations. It took quite a while for them to realize that buying power was not everything and that

which looked remarkably like

> I wonder whether retailing is not going the same way? Certainly men are having an influence on the shape of shopping. Weekend family shopping expeditions by car have resul-ted in the provision of larger non-food sections on the prin-ciple that he will browse among the paint cans while she buys the bacon — "although it is often the other way round these days", said an Asda chief with Yorkshire-based bemusement.

Perhaps it is the vastness and brightness of superstores that appeals to men, condi-tioned as they are to believe that success depends on size. Most women I have asked say they prefer something cosier and that they shop in super-stores simply because of the price.

So it will be interesting to see whether Asda will continue to emphasize the bigness of its one-stop shopping or whether it will break its interiors up eventually into smaller plan "departments", which is what Sainsbury is achieving by separating its food and DIY.

Both companies offer range price, convenience and reliability. But for me it will be the one that can turn shopping into a positive pleasure that will succeed in business without

the South-east.
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Recent bad publicity had not en-hanced the reputation of 2008, but the Zoo Licensing (Number 2) Bill would go some way to restoring their former high stand-Ing in the eyes of the public, Mr John Blackburn (Dudley West, C) said when he moved its second

reading.

He said the Bill was the culmination of five years research and study into an industry which employed several thousand people, gave an excellent service to the public, and played a vital role in the country to turn it in the corporate tourist industry. It aiso had a vital role in the education of children as 22 2005 had classroom or lecture

tactifies.

The industry had grown at the rate of 10 per cent a year over the past three years. It was viral for the salety of staff employed in the industry and its visitors, as well as for the care and welfare of the animals that it should be at the forefront of governmental and national consideration.

The prime object of the Bill was

governmental and national consideration.

The prime object of the Bill was to provide for the systematic control and inspection of establishments where wild animals were kept for exhibition to the public.

Zoos would need a local authority licence which would be granted for four years in the first instance, and any subsequent extension for a period of six years. They would be subject to periodic and special inspections.

Responsible and mature people in the industry who conducted a high standard of service to the public had nothing to fear from the Bill. Less responsible people would have time to introduce the remedial measures before a licence would be granted.

The Bill had teeth as licences could be revoked if recommendations in the inspectors' reports were not complied with. These recommendations would cover the whole area of animal husbandry.

recommendations would cover the whole area of animal husbandry.

whole area of animal husbandry, including the important requirement that adequate records of stock in zoo collections be maintained.

The Bill also concerned conservation as it was concerned with the welfare of animals and conservation of endangered species which were bred in captivity.

In the wild, the Siberian tiger was facing extinction, but the same tiger in a zoo would breed freely like all cats given proper same tiger in a 200 would breed freely like all cats given proper teeding. However, they were expensive to feed and house and it was difficult to strike the right balance. There was a wonderful spirit of cooperation in the industry with interchange of animals bred in captivity. animals bred in captivity.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) said the present situation left a great deal to be desired. Today through excellent television and wildlife documentaries which went into the natural habitat of an animal, the general public was not satisfied to gaze in awe at an animal bored and uninterested. There was a reluctance to admit that zoos were commercial organ-

hiss Janet Fookes (Plymouta, Drake, O) said she had a vivid and painful recollection of seeing as a child a riger balefully gazing from a small cage where it was pacing up and down. Its surroundings bore no resemblance to its natural habitat.

It was necessary to have stand-ards which gave some comfort and care to the animals with regard to their natural way of living. She could only give the Bill qualified approval and looked to see many fundamental changes made at the committee stage.

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C)

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C) said that two years ago two young men were killed in his constituency in a rare kind of accident. An antelope leapt on to the windscreen of their car and they died instantly in the crash which followed.

The victims' parents had angrily turned on him for failing to do enough to tighten the regulations to present this sort of occurrence.

Last August a keeper was killed in Howletts Zoo while going in to attend to one of the Siberlan tigresses, and a month later a second keeper was killed by the same tigress. The tigress was then shot by the owner.

How was the public to be

protected against escapes by animals? He would suggest no instructions had been given to chief constables about recapturing animals. He was not satisfied two years ago and was still not satis-fied.

There were some 2,000 animals which had escaped from 2004 which had not been recaptured and were roaming the countryside in Britain. fied.

None were dangerous.

The relatives of the two keepers who died tad not complained to him. It was the reverse.

I have had a letter (he said) from one of the parents criticizing me for even criticizing the way the 200 was run. The keepers did a dangerous job. They knew they did a dangerous job in a well run 200 with a very experienced owner. They were just unlucky. I can understand the approach of these parents, friends and relatives. I can respect that point of view, but others did complain—those who lived and worked nearby, and so did the coroner.

Guidelines, regulations and an Act of Parliament were needed. A system of standards for the publicsystem of standards for the public.

Zoo owners, staif and the animals
was needed. The National Federation of Zoos wanted legislation to
safeguard existing good practices
and to climinate bad practices.

The main aim of the Bill was
to see that animals in captivity
were properly looked after. He
wanted a national standard, which
was not one determined by the was not one determined by the likes or dislikes of a local auth-

ority. Nir Falward Graham, an Opposttion spokesman on the environ-ment (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab), said that the Opposition gave the

Bill a qualified we'come.

They wished the Bill we'l all too conscious that when It was passed it and the interests it served were et the mercy of many disparate interests who would or would not

make it work.

He hoped the Bill would eradicate such things as animals like lions kept confined in tiny cages, filthy conditions where animals stood in their own excreta because their engages had not been cause their spaces had not been properly cleaned, and animals on view displaying wounds and

obviously dispressed.

Guard-rails and barriers sup-

obviously distressed.
Guard-rails and barriers supposedly designed to safeguard the public were often woefully inadequate. There should be standards for enclosure, safety barriers and for the welfare of animals in respect of feeding accommodation and veterinary attention.

Mr Bector Monro, Under Secretary for the Environment (Dumfries, Cl., said the Government supported the Bill in principle and there was no reason why they should not achieve success, provided that certain amendments were accepted.

The 150 zoos in Britain varied widely in standards and in their attitudes towards the management of wild animals. Some people who exhibited wild animals did so in unsatisfactory conditions, causing distress to the visiting public, as well as to the animals.

Other establishments in which animals were kept such as per shops and riding schools had to be licensed and it was reasonable zoos and wildlife parks should be subject to similar requirements.

The Health and Safety Executive had pointed out that the events at Howletts Zoo had been exceptional and did not reflect the state of the zoo world generally. But rwo improvement notices had been served on Bowletts by the executive, requiring the strengthening of perimeter fences. He hoped

served on Howlerts by the executive, requiring the strengtheding of perimeter fences. He hoped this would allay some of the fears of those who lived nearby.

In view of the strength of Mr Crouch's arguments and the fears of his constituents in that area, the question of prosecution under the health and safety legislation was being considered.

The Health and Safety Executive was carrying out a special programme of zoo inspection and about 60 zoos with the more dangerous animals had been inspected. The executive hoped to issue later this year to zoo owners comprehensive guidance on standards of health and safety on their premises.

dards of health and safety on their premises.

It was the Government's intention, if the Bill became law as they hoped it would, to issue guidance to local authorities and a code of practice to most to promote consistency of standard through the zoo inspectors.

The Bill was read a second time.

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Government backing for alcohol research

rating those convicted of offences involving drunkeness would be set up under the Licensing (Alco-hol Education and Research) Bill which received a second reading. Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C), moving the second reading of his Bill, said it was designed to try to do something about the human suffering of the alcoholic and the fensions and sometimes break-up of family life which was often the product of that illness.

product of that illness.

The task of MPs was to change stitudes so that drinking was handled with care and good sense. People should know more about the effects of alcohol so that they were equipped to cope with the habit of drinking and avoid misuse and addiction. All the key factors indicating alcohol-related harm had been rising rapidly. It had been estimated that sick-

ness, accidents at work and reduced efficiency due to alcohol cost British industry at least £500m a year. The parole board esti-mated that drink was an element in 50 per cent of unpremeditated

He hoped that the proposed Alcohol Education and Research Council would become a focus for research and education and would attract funds from a variety of sources. The Brewers' Society had confirmed that the fund could look forward to receiving

panies in the industry.

Mr James Wellbeloved (Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lab) said that the National Union of Licensed Victuallers would fully cooperate in the implementation of the Bill. The abuse of alcohol was contributed to more by the proliferation of licences and the availability of intoxicating liquor to young people and housewires in supermarkets than it was to any abuse that might occur occasionally in the established licensed premises.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East

premises.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East Essex, C), chairman of the National Council of Alcoholism, said that there had been concern that while the healing agencles had been left to pick up the pieces in the unceasing war against alcohol abuse and starved of resources, money had been lying idle in the liquor licensing compensation fund which the Bill wound up.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of ment the Government's proposals for the winding up and dis-posal of the licensing compensa-

The Government thanked Mr Banks for bringing this measure before the House and would do all it could to ensure its speedy and effective implementation. The Local Covernment and Planning Amendment Bill read a second time.
House adjourned, 3.1 pm.

Murderer given life sentence

Steven McAuley, aged 19, who battered his great-grand-father to death with a hammer, was jailed for life by Edinburgh High. Court yesterday.

Mr McAuley, of East Kil-bride, near Glasgow, admitted murdering Mr William Mac-Donald, aged 88, in his home last December, and robbing him

Rector for trial on theft charge

The Rev Daniel Hurley, Rector of West Walton, Norfolk, was sent for trial by magistrates yesterday, charged with stealing money belonging to the British Heart Founda-

He will appear at King's Lynn Crown Court.

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A wide range of services effects of the disruption is as follows:

A will servants will be made

Airports

able last night on the likely departments concerned say they cannot predict the effect on local offices but accept that people who do not collect benefits by order book or cheque which depend on the work of civil servants will be made more difficult or become impossible to obtain today because of the 24-hour strike

Britain from the main airports. action. Work in courts, social All airlines in Britain and security offices, tax offices, abroad had been advised to driving test centres, ports, today what arrangements to muscums and art galleries, job centres and weather centres Municipally owned airports, will be disrupted, though to such as Luton, East Midlands what extent will depend on how many of the country's 530,000 civil servants obey the call to

There was doubt yesterday among several government departments that the discuption would be as widespread as the union involved believe, but certainly union members will be affected in crucial areas such as air traffic control, customs and excise, and immi-

Civil servants at Buckingham Palace and other royal households have been given a dispensation from striking today. Services involving safety are unlikely to be affected. In the case of weather forecasts, for instance, services for air rescue services and for shipping are likely to continue.

An official at the London Weather Centre said yesterday that the availability of other weather forecasts was uncer-tain. The Meteorological Office's headouarters at Bracknell was likely to issue them and they were likely to be read on radio.

Whether forecasts would appear on BBC Television would be up to the forecaster scheduled to appear, the official said. In today's case that is Mr

A review later this year of ie "crucial questions" affect-

ing Britain's defence policy was promised yesterday by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State

for Defence. He was confident

"I am looking right across the board to see where we can

do the job more effectively

without spending more money. I wholly agree with the Services

that we must never again got

ourselves into a pennypinching

situation that we are in at this moment," be said on the Inde-

pendent Television programme, Weekend World.

Soviet submarine threat in the

Similarly there could be

value for money.

By Robin Young

Both the eastern Atlantic

While discounting suggestions commitment.

and West Germany are clearly large forces outside the Nato areas in which Mr Nott considers a redeployment of rethe British government consucres could wind a heteral

"sink the Royal Navy", be might provide for an operation to protect Western interests concentration of effort might further afield would be in concentration of countering the

of the Rhine could do a more effective job without any increase in the defence budget of the ministry's cash

Cross-Channel spree

sive.

that answers could be found.

The limited information avail-

By Henry Stanhooe

Defence Correspondent

said there would be no flights in or out of the main British by white-collar state employees.

Air travellers will be particularly affected, as there will be no flights in or out of the main british airports, including Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Prestwick, because air traffic controllers were likely to join the

and Bournemouth, employ their-own air traffic controllers who will not be affected by the action. Some package holiday companies have said they will use such airports today and fly

in controlled airspace until they
pick up foreign redar.
Mr William McCaul, general
secretary of the Institution of
Professional Civil Servants, said
yesterday: "We want to make it clear to everybody not to fly.
It is going to be dangerous to
fly on Monday and any airline
which ignores our professional advice is hazarding the lives of passengers and they ought not

Customs staff are likely to join the action, but where necessary management staff will be on duty for passengers bringing in goods. The Home Office made it clear that immigration desks will be manned, if not by a full staff.

Ports

Ferries are expected to run normally, but there could be delays for passengers from the Continent because of the effects of the strike by customs and immigration staff.

Local government offices The unions involved claim that all social security offices will be closed, together with also be closed. Its 38 Yeomes jobcentres and unemployment of the Guard (Beefeaters) are benefit offices. The Government expected to be on picket duty.

narrower range of equipment,

more of it but a narrower range," Mr Nott said. That was

perhaps the most explicit indi-cation of the changes that

Questioned about Britain's

contribution to an American Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), operating on behalf of the West, Mr Nott said that

press speculation had exaggera-ted the Prime Minister's pledge in her New York speech last

There had never been any

question of Britain deploying

to Nato in Europe as their first

allies and need not be expen-

Mr Nott said that his first

might be under consideration,

The Civil Aviation Authority are likely to find offices closed.

The Department of Transport accepts that driving test centres, irports, including Heathrow, those taking heavy goods vehicles or public service vehicle tests, may be affected, as examiners have been told to join the strike.

Those who attend and find their tests cancelled will be given priority for another test without further payment of fees, but there will be no question of compensation.

The unions also claim that all tax offices and offices dealing with value-added tax will be

closed, but the customs and excise said yesterday that VAT offices would remain open where possible. Courts

The unions say that crown and county courts will be shut and that the Central Criminal and that the Central Criminal
Court and the High Courts of
Justice in the Strand will be
picketed. An official of the
South-east circuit said yesterday
that all crown court staff were
civil servants, but that anybody due in court today should turn up. He expected that only one or two courts might not be able

Museums and galleries

Museums and art galleries will be seriously affected and the following will be closed today: Hayward Gallery, British Museum (including British Library regains 1999) Library reading rooms), Museum of Mankind, British Museum (Natural History), Commonwealth Institute, Geo-logical Museum, National Portrait Gallery, RAF Museum, Science Museum, National Railway Museum at York, Victoria and Albert Museum and the Museum of Childhood. The Tower of London will also be closed. Its 38 Yeomen

of the Guard (Beefeaters) are Mr Nott promises defence review

wants to investigate the distri-bution of defence resources in

Later this week Mr Nott leaves for Washington where

Nato priorities are expected to

figure most prominently in talks with Mr Caspar Wein-berger, who is also settling into

his new job as Defence Secre-

tary. Next Mr Nott attends his

first meeting of Nato's nuclear planning group, and then a six monthly gathering of Nato defence ministers in Brussels.

His review of British priorities

in the summer will therefore take place only after he has

Neutron support : Full support

weapon to make the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization's

"defensive strategy more cred-

ible" is given in an article today by Admiral Robert Falls,

chairman of the Nato military committee (our Political Editor

Writing in Labour and Trades

nuclear threshold is

Union Press Scrvice he says the argument that "reduced blast weapons" would lower

consulted the allies.

beyond the 3 per cent annual difficulties. His second had rise demanded by the North been to look at the Trident Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"I think we have to have a inference was that he next

"She makes up policy as she goes along, often in the middle of a television interview, to the dismay of our friends through-

She had urged the Americans

interest in disarmament. of British Industry for recovery others 2. With Liberals standing

How Newbury learnt to live with the bomb

By Ian Bradley executive, was quoted in the Mr Francis Pym, the former Last week she retter Sandwiched between The Nationwide Book of British Trees and the Writers' and local newspaper as saying that the council had rejected the

From the grass roots: Anti-cruise missile campaign fights apathy

siting of the control centre under the new civic building in the town, because "operating under a pile of rubble did not Artists' Year Book in the New-bury branch of W. H. Smith are half a dozen copies of the Government's booklets on sur-viving a nuclear attack, Protect and Survive, and Domestic make sense". Even without Greenham Common, Newbury would be a likely target. The Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, the United States Air Force base at

Welford, and the Royal Ordnance Factory at Burghfield Those involved in the Newbury Campaign Against Cruise Missiles realize that the high level of atomic neaponry in the area makes their task more difficult. Residents have become resigned to being killed in the event of a nuclear war. They are not particularly bothered about the prospect of housing yet another weapon of destruction in their back

gardens.
Mrs Carol Sambrook, secretary of the campaign, says that the main concern expressed to

Secretary of State for Defence, when he visited Newbury last summer, was whether flights to and from the Greenham Common base would interfere with the races and affect farm

The campaign was started on June 17 last year, the day that the sites were chosen for Britain's share of the 464 cruise Britain's share of the 464 cruise missiles that will be deployed around Western Europe. So far, it has only 82 paid up members and another 75 interested supporters. However, last month it collected 1.000 signatures to a petition calling for unilateral nuclear disagramment. armament,

Mrs Joan Ruddock, the cam-paign's chairman and a member of the national executive of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmameat, is particularly keen to get across the argument that cruise missiles cannot be seen simply as a deterrent to a Soviet attack but rather represent a strike force which could begin a limited nuclear war in Europe.

coincide with the Prime Minis-ter's visit. She said: "I really went to tell them that what is a limited war for them means 40 million dead for us in Britain, and we feel we are already being prepared for a nuclear war by our Government.

The campaigners are optimistic about their chances of success. They recognize that the decision to refuse cruise missiles can be taken at a national level only.

They also feel that there are strong local pressures working against them. Mrs Ruddock says that when she went to talk at a local comprehensive school recently the children of parents who worked at Aldermaston were kept away and she was not allowed to distribute any literature. literature.

Undaunted, the campaigners intend to leaflet every house, hold in the town. They also hope to enlist the active support of 12 local elergymen.

In brief

Ten men chargafter sea chase

A renth man has charged in connection with charged in connection with Sea Rover cross-Channel con Friday. Joseph Lawley painter and decounter, we constone, east London, appear at Walcham Fo Magistrates' Court, London day, charged with posses companie. Nine men have been char-

in Sussex with smuggling anabis and they are due; appear in court of Newhat teday. Two other men were being questioned

Malaysia ban

Malaysia will ston senstudents to Britein becaus. foreigners. Datuk Musa. Education Minister. said Kuala Lumpur yesterday, T are 17,000 Malaysian stud

Journalists dismissed Nine members of the Nati Union of Journalis's worl at Mr Robert Maxwell's Oxi based Pergamon Press, I been dismissed two days a starting an official strike pay and conditions.

Ox fossils on show Fossil remains of the cox, the cave lion and straight-tusked elephant fo at Charing Cross will be in Parliament Source summer as part of the R Westminster exhibition.

Meat lorries halted Two container lorries frozen meat from Rosslare the Irish Republic were be Dyfed, yesterday while com-officers checked imp

Market disturbance Five men and a woman v charged with threatening be

viour after a disturbe between political groups Brick Lane market, Eest Green, east London, yesterdt Two die in air crash Two people in a glider w killed when it was in collister.

with a light aircraft near R Cranwell, Lincolnshire, yes Trawler targets Three Grimsby trawlers, ! off for months because of 12.

fishing industry recession, h been sold to the Ministry Defence as weapon targets. Karate victim

Mr Colin Palmer, aged 13 Egor Way, Gloucester, a kar enthusiast whose opponent of after an exchange of store blows on Saturday, said yes day he wanted to give up sport

Motoring writer killed Mr Michael Frostick, chairm of the Guild of Motori Writers, and his wife, Deni accident near their home in t South of France.

Bevin centenary

Mr George Poggon, director the London office of the In-national Labour Organization, systematy that, contrary to agency report published on Sa. agency report published on Sanday, there was no question of ILO backing a buycott of unveiling of a plaque to Errose Bevin today by Mr. James Pr. Secretary of State for Emplement. He said that several sever

Foot attack on 'menace' in Thatcher policies By Fred Emery Political Editor

and Survive, a Nuclear Shelters.

The booklets should have a

The booklets should have a more ready market there than in most towns. Greenham Common, on the edge of Newbury, will become, in 1983, the first site in Europe for cruise missiles. It is likely to be one of the first targets for attack in a nuclear war.

In last September's Operation

Square Leg exercise, which simulated a big nuclear attack on Britain, Newbury was assumed to have been destroyed

by a two-megaton warhead.

Last month the district coun-

cil announced that it was looking for a building near the

town to use as a control centre in the event of a nuclear attack. Mr Brian Thetford, the chief

In vehement attacks on the Government, Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, has described Mrs Margaret Thatcher as a national and international menace and said that if the Government is perthat if the Government is per-mitted to continue its present course "the ravages to be inflicted upon our country hardly bear reckoning at all."
He predicted that the Budget tomorrow would underline the mounting crisis.

Mr Foot sought in two

speeches at the weekend to refocus Labour's animosities away from internal divisions and the Social Democrats and to return to attacking the natural enemy. Mrs Thatcher's cold war rhetoric provided him with ammunition.

Addressing a rally in Brighton on Saturday, Mr Foot scoffed that Mrs Thatcher had turned suburban instincts foreign policy, and that made her a "national and international menace ".

dismay of our friends throughout the world and the confusion
of her own foreign office and
ministry of defence", he said.

Mrs Thatcher "was prepared
to try her own hand with every
hip-shooting idea" President
Reagan had put forward during
her visit to Washington. He
criticized her for not trying to
restrain United States policy
toward El Salvador and lampooned her for supporting the
neutron bomb, noting that she neutron bomb, noting that she preferred not to call it a bomb.

even hotter arms race". But the greatest condemna-tion of the Government's such poll slippage since the foreign policy was its lack of formation of the Council of

Speaking yesterday at the Greater London Labour Party conference he said that even if the Government followed the (MORI) was: Labour 35 per proposal of the Confederation Democrats 23, Liberal 13, and

the country would get back in three years time only to the level of unemployment obtain-

That is the measure of the crisis, partly an international crisis, partly a crisis of capitalism all over the world, partly a crisis induced and intensified in an insane degree by this Government, and partly a complete failure of imagination about the scale of the crisis that now faces the Western world in gederal. . . He said that the Conservative

government must be brought to an end "as speedily as the united energies of the Labour to respond coldly to President movement can achieve it ".

Brezhnev's proposals for a Mr Foot derided the Social Brezhnev's proposals for a summit meeting, he said: "she apparently favours go-slow But he did not avail himself of diplomacy combined with an the latest opinion poll which showed the Social Democr behind Labour. It is the first formation of the Council of

Social Democracy. The poll, conducted for The Sunday Times by Market Opinion Research International down the social democrats share life worth living for Londoners." rose to 30 per cent. However, the result was prompted by a specific question. Only 8 per cent of the sample voluntered unprompted that they would vote Social Democratic, an indication of the

Mr Michael Foot on the offensive at the Greater London Labour Party conference yesterday.

olumense ground in public-awareness which the social democrats need to consolidate. An indirect response to Ma Foot came in a speech by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secre-tary. He said that Mr Foot threatens withdrawal from the EEC. He talks of ordering American military installtions out of the country. He preaches. the need for unilateral dis-armament .That would be a shabby isolation

agginst the best interests of Britain. At the London conference Labour members were given a warning by Mr Ron Hayward, the party general secretary not to run away from explaning that they would deliberately increase rates if they gained control of the GLC in May. "Yes, rates will rise with Labour... be-

Healey appeal: An outspoken attack on "unrepresentative cliques" in the Labour Party, and a call for the reestablishment of the party of Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and Erneet Regio was made by Mr. Ernest Bevin was made by Mr Denis Healey, the deputy party leader, at Bridlington yesterday (Ronald Kershaw writes). Mr Healey told delegates to the Yorkshire Regional Labour

Party annual conference that when members should have been concentrating on fighting Thatcherism they had been forced to fight one another. Never had a government lost the support of the people so soon after winning an election

with such a big majority.
Yet even with the Confederation of British Industry in revolt and unemployment rising to three million Labour's lead was still in single figures. "We all know why a

small minority of the party, temporarily entrenched in positions of power, has been trying to drag us away from that representative democracy on which cause London needs to spend the whole of our more money on itself to make system is based. the whole of our parliamentary

Sun rises : 5.55 pm 6.29 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 8.16 am 10.2 pm

1m = 3.2808ft.

tinue to affect most areas, with a frontal trough crossing S parts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight; London, East Anglia, Midlands, Central SE and E England and N Ireland: Rain spreading from SW after a bright start; wind SW, fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F). Channel Islands, SW and NW

England. Wales and Isle of Man: Cloudy with rain or drizzle, heavy at times; bill and coastal fog patches; wind SW fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Lake District, NE England,

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW and NW Scotland. Aberdeen, Sw and I'w Scotland, Glasgow, Central Righlands, Argyle: Sunny intervals and scattered showers, cloudy with more general rain later; wind mainly SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland.
Orkney and Shetland: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind W, fresh backing SE; max temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday; Continuing unsertled with

rain at times; becoming a little less mild. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover. English Channel (E): Wind malely SW, strong; sea rough or very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S, moderate or fresh; sea moderate becoming rough.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; fg, fog ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 13°C (55°F): min 6 pm to am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 6 pi 89 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pi 0.13 in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, n Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1004 millibors, rising. Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 14°C (57°F); min 6 pm; 6 am. 10°C (50°F). Humidity, pm. 67 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm. 0.04in. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm. 0.2hr. Bar, mean sca level, 6 pm. 1005.3 millibars. rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.



Continued from page 1 sterling.
Nonetheless sharp deflation when unemployment is rising towards 3 million is going to provoke a flood of criticism. Ministers, however, will be dismayed if the Budget is put

to meet his monetary growth targets last year, but he will apparently deny that he is add-

ing to deflation.

In a special message to the our succes

He will say that the measures Conservative Political Centre, a apparent.

long queue for the duty-free shop all the way to Dover. A separate queue dealt with those whose duty-free spirits and cigarettes were included in the price of their excursion tickets.

raises French spirits thought that wine would go up

by 20p or more. Many were buying more than their duty-free allowance, and said they were willing to pay duty on the excess. A Maidstone woman, who said she was a regular cross-Channel shopper, claimed: "You can usually catch hold of a teetotaller or two on the coaches to take the

in France today." Even at present rates of duty there were heavy bills to pay. One driver, writing a cheque for £215 to cover duty on 282 bottles, said: "The cheapest wine in France is little more than five francs a litre, under 50p. British duty and value-added tax alone, which is about £1 a litre, is rwice the full retail. price of a bottle of spirits to be less than 50p tomorrow. Many El a litre, is twice the full retail

Electricians' union delegates challenged in another local Labour dispute

By Michael Horsnell

stituencies has erupted into another acrimonious local dis-

ment committee.

roots power struggle is Mr Bryan Freake, the former local party secretary, who has writ-ten to Mr Arthur Latham, chairman of the London Labour

which is now examining the whole question of trade union affiliation to the powerful constituency management committees that select parliamentary candidates ary candidates.

The investigation follows the recent freezing of the membership of Southwark branch which, The Times revealed last December, is rife with allegations of infiltration by the committee.

Under Labour Party rules, any union branch can affiliate to any constituency party if it has at least one member paying the political levy who is a resident, and can nominate a dele-

left-wing research officer for the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, queries whether the union's branches affiliated to tuency parties really have the numbers claimed of people pay-ing the required political levy.

In his letter, Mr Freake, a Beckenham and other consti-

Moderates who support the union's affiliations say the union is actually entitled to nine delegates under the party rules.

They claim that more than 300 members of the Lewisham branch of the union live in Beckenham, entitling them to often you turn up for meetings four, that more than 300 mem-bers of the Becketham branch good record.

the union's headquarters at lar residential qualifications, Hayes, Kent. The seven dele-gates are all full-time officials delegate. Mr Freake told me: "The NEC is looking into the matter because there seems to be a suggestion that the EETPU is

acting outside the spirit of the rules in the way it has appointed delegates."
Mrs Pat Doe, the constituency agent, told me: "The electricians' delegates are properly nominated and elected and have been so for years. We have checked them out and

gates to Beckenham have been properly nominated and elected within Labour Party rules. Mr Alan Pickering, aged 32, research officer of the union who has represented Becken-ham branch on the management committee for three years, said: "We have not even used our numerical strength to send

Mr Prior gives assurance about economic expansion on eve of Budget

omic committee.

Acknowledging the recovery package, proposed by the Con-federation of British Industry,

party body which is discussing unemployment at present, Mr that this will be vital in called for 55,000m spending over four years, which the TUC cabinet ministers most concerned over the stringent effects of the Government's ment having piled on extra economic policy, strikes a note burdens.

estimated that its sailings to Boulogne alone carried 15,000 day-return passengers.
One group of economically motivated men and women had taken their cars across for the day to make bulk purchases.

> At the Champion hypermar-ke by Boulogne harbour, the rush of British customers was so great on Saturday that the

helping business and restrain-

tions in the underlying levels of public spending and as the economy picks up, the fruits of our success will become more

economic policy, strikes a note of optimism.

He will say that while the recession "has swollen government borrowing," the important point is that the Government has achieved significant reductions in the underlying leads of the Chancellor to begin "the long haul back" towards reflation was sounded your strike that the Government has achieved significant reductions in the underlying leads on extra burdens.

A challenge to the Chancellor to begin "the long haul back" towards reflation was sounded your strike the control of the General and Municipal Workers' Union the control of the Chancellor to begin "the long haul back" to begi yesterday by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and chairman of the TUC econ-

this degree of consensus be-

tween the two sides of industry, we really do have a right to ask exactly whose interests are served by the continuation of the Government's destructive

extra through for you."
On the P & O six o'clock sailing from Boulogne there was a

They were systematically depleting the well-stocked wine shelves at the Auchan hypermarker outside Boulogne, with the help of Hugh Johnson's Packet Wine Rook. Pocket Wine Book.

store ran out of the capacious supermarket trolleys which the French call caddys. None of the British Stoppers expected the increase in the

abroad which pushed

across as a further dose of deflation.

The Chancellor will not be too concerned about the failure

ing public sector borrowing will be helping the supply side, and this is more important than

this is more important than stimulating or cutting demand. Acknowledging the growing anxiety over unemployment, Mr lames Prior, Secretary of State for Employment will seek to give equal assurance today that whatever is being given to help people through the recession, the Government has cut public spending and is determined that spending and is determined that it will not impair the economy's ability to expand in the future.

business community".

policies—whose, except perhaps the ideologists in the Tory

Despite grey weather, high winds and choppy seas some 50,000 day-trippers sallied forth from Dover and Folkestone at the weekend to stock up on drinks and cigarettes before tomorrow's Budget. In Boulogne delighted shopkeepers hailed the Budget as a second coming of Christmas. With today's sailings in doubt because of the civil servants' strike, bookings on the ferries for Saturday were particularly heavy. P & O Normandy Ferries

A customs official at Dover said there had been several cars through the red lane heavily laden with wine. "We have had several with 500 or 600 bottles of wine each, and one party declared wine for which they paid more than E700

Even at present rates of duty

Bromley, Beckenham, which also live in the constituency, The struggle for control of the Labour Party in the conis held for the Conservatives entitling another four, and that by Mr Philip Goodhart, is "some" members of the Eltham scarcely a stone's throw from branch of the union have simi-

another acrimonious local dispute involving the activities of Mr Frank Chapple's union.

Amid left-wing claims at national level that the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union has infiltrated 30 chosen constituencies, militants at Beckenham, in Kent, are trying to unseat the seven-man union delegation to the local management committee.

At the centre of this grass-

Party, challenging the legiti-macy of the seven.

The matter will be con-sidered by the Labour Party's National Executive Committee,

or staff of the union, who live in Beckenham and represent three local union branches on the constituency management

gate to the local management committee.

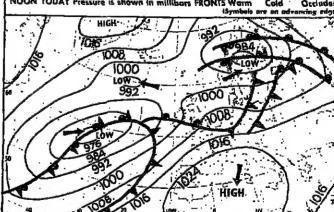
there is nothing out of order."

Inquiries by The Times suggest that all EETPU dele-

1ft=0.3048m.

He added: "When there is

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



Today First Quarter: March 13. . Lighting up: 6.25 pm to 5.56 am. High water : London Bridge, 3.39 am, 7.6m; 4.07 pm, 7.6m. Avonmouth, 9.23 am, 14.2m; 9.39 pm, 13.7m. Dover, 12.36 am, 6.9m; 12.59 pm, 6.8m. Hull, 8.13 am, 7.8m; 8.25 pm, 8.2m. Liverpool, 1.00 am, 9.7m; 1.17 pm, 10.0m.

A mild SW airstream will con-